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SHENANDOAH, **OUTRIDING GALE,** IS SAILING UP PACIFIC COAST

Thousands Gazing Skyward in San Francisco Disappointed When Cruiser Fails to Visit City.

BUCKING STORM CUTS DOWN SPEED

Ship Goes on Toward Camp Lewis, Wash., and Will Call at Golden Gate City on Return Trip.

the Associated Press.

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.-The navy dirigible Shenandoah delayed along the California coast w storms and head winds encoun red last night on her trip from an Diego to Camp Lewis, Wash., today put a message in the air to Mayor James Rolph Jr. saying the aircraft would not visit San Francisco until her return

The Shenandoah continued o her way up the California coas without entering San Francisco Bay while thousands of disappointed early risers watched from ousetops for the expected initial appearance here of the giant air-

The Shenandoah passed over of here, at 10 o'clock and was sighted off Fort Gordo at 12:05

Lansdowne's Message ples of the message received Mayor Rolph were also ad-Welfth Naval District. Army of-icials at Crissy Field here also disappointed by the anouncement from the dirigible anes were ready to take off from field, which is just inside the

lden Gate, to fly out and pho-

graph the Shenandoah as she

tered San Francisco Bay. The message from Commander rancisco. Regret steady head Shenandoah vinds prevented reaching San Francisco yesterday before sunset. Will come to San Francisco on return to San Diego.' As the news was relayed throughout the city by teleph newspaper offices and the disap-pointed city settled down to a routine day, the Shenandoah was reported off Point Reyes at 6:30 a.

., 23 miles north of San Franinto the air from her San Diego, North Island, mooring mast at 9:15 yesterday morning, dropped behind her schedule after leaving Los Angeles, when she nosed into strong head winds.

Fog from the ocean and haze from the mountains enveloped the Shenandoah as she sailed north between San Diego and Los Angeles yesterday. Head winds of 10 to 12 miles an hour cut the speed to 35 ary Lansdowne laid the course five illes off shore and 2000 feet in the air. The coast was followed to on Pedro, where it passed over the fleet then headed for Los Angeles and returned to the coast to continue northward. The weather was raw and chilly.

Disappointed thousands sat on the housetops here from dusk yesterday until after midnight awaiting her appearance.

Bucking the Gale. oon after midnight the com-nications department of the Mare Island Navy Yard announced that a radio message had been re-ceived from the Shenandoah stout 10 o'clock in which the air cruiser commander said he expected to see San Francisco about daybreak. Anthe aircraft by the army signal corps field radio station at Camp Lewis asking for weather reports in the vicinity of Central Califor-

"Bucking strong gale just north San Luis Obispo," the message dd. The Shenandoah was ap-reximately 90 miles south of San rancisco approaching Monterey at 1:20 a. m., according to advices received by the Western Union

Leaving the storm in its wake after midnight, the Shenanoah nosed its way into fairer air ines today, according to the offi-ial forecast. The dirigible planned hug the coast line, cruising north sching Eureka, Cal., and Astoria, , before heading inland for

SOVIET SHIP TAKES OFF WRANGELL ISLAND COLONY; ARCTIC ADVENTURES END

mos and Their Catch of

beria by the "Red Oc-

NOME, Alaska, Oct. 17 .- A col-

Wrangell Island, in the Arctic

Ocean north of Siberia, was carried

off by the Russian armed transport

Island is an enterprise of Explorer

Stefansson. He claimed it first on

turned to the United States when

Britain manifested no interest in

the adventure. . Whether the pres

ent parts was taken off at the re-

This news came here from

Whalen, by which name Alaskan

call that part of Siberia extending

inland and north and south from

The Red October, called by Rus-

sians the Krasny Oktibr, bucked

the ice 32 days to reach Wrangell

Island, to which the coast guard

The Herman reached Herald Is-

to penetrate this summer.

to advices from Whalen.

Eskimos with Chas. Wells of No

tion led there in 1921 by Alan

woman, Ada Blackjack. Previous

ober's finding 12 Eskimos on the

able as an Air Base.

"For two years I sought to Im-

well as a valuable commercial as-

set, especially for furs and reindeer

the island, by right of discovery

been thoroughly explored.

SPAIN HAS WOMAN MAYOR

40-Year-Old Widow.

Judge at Panama Named

quest of its leader. Charles Wells. of

learned here today.

in the dispatch.)

Bering Strait.

NEITHER BRITAIN NOR CANADA ANXIOUS TO OWN ISLAND

OTTAWA, Oct. 17. HE colony on Wrangell Is-land, which is reported from Nome to have been removed on a Russian transport after the Russian flag had been planted on the island, was established there as a sequel to a previous tragic attempt in 1921 to colonize the land.

In that year Alan Crawford of Toronto headed a group of Canadian citizens and Eskimos who sought, in behalf of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, to reinstate British claims to the Island. A year later Harold Noice led a rescue party which discovered that all members of the Crawford expedition had perished. with the exception of one Eskimo woman.

The colony is looked upon in official circles here as a per-sonal venture on the part of Stefansson to maintain the British claim of ownership

He has for years made ef-forts both in Ottawa and London to have formal recognition given to the British claim of ownership. But neither the British nor Canadian governments took active steps to substantiate the claim

LEAGUE COUNCIL FRONTIER ROW

Fort Bragg, Cal., 170 miles north President Announces That Extra Session Will Convoked — Probably in Paris, Oct. 27.

> dent of the Council of the League of Nations has informed Sir Eric Drummond, the league's secretarygeneral, that he will convoke an cil to consider the differences between Great Britain and Turkey regarding the interpretation of the status quo frontier between Turkey and Irak.

The meeting probably will be held in Paris Oct. 27. (The situation in the Mosul oil By the Associated Press. tense of recent weeks. The British claims in Irak and the rights of the Turks continue to conflict. and cross charges of violations of

League of Nations). British Bomb Irak Frontier, Says Angora Dispatch.

the Associated Press. PARIS, Oct. 17.-British airtween Irak and Turkey, flew over Cherami on Oct. 14 and dropped a number of bombs, injuring two

Havas Agency.

The situation on the border otherwise is not changed.

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Loved His Wife So Much He Divorced Her So She Could Wed Another—How Professor Alfred Hall-Quest, Ph. D. tried to use philosophy and logic on his wife and what came of it.

The \$60-a-Month Bank Cash ier Who Ran Away With \$50,000 Everybody thought Frank Seabaugh lacked the smartness to steal money from a bank, but he fooled

Girl Acclaimed as Genius by Harvard Board Amazed at Sudden Projection Into Fame—The story of the great genius-hufit and how Miss Muriel Black beat twenty picked men in difficult intelligence tests.

Lost City of Long Ago Is Dug Out of the African Sands—Once a bustling seaport, associated with of Hannibal and Julius Caesar and later the peror, its very site had been forgotten. A more important find than Pompell.

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American Leader, 13 Eski-

Pelts Transported to Si-Rich Friends Said to Have

ony intended to establish title to HEAVY MORTGAGES ON HIS PROPERTY

"Red October," which raised the His Suicide Attributed to President had waited an hour and a half past his usual breakfast His Failing Health and (The colonizing of Wrangellbehalf of Great Britain. Then he

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- According to friends of the late Senator Frank B. Brandegee of Conagainst his wishes, is not indicated necticut, his liabilities at the time of his death by suicide were in excess of \$1,000,000, with the exact amount unlikely to become known because of the desire of some holders and indorsers of his paper to escape publicity by pocketing

The amount of Brandegee pacutter Bear and the gasoline per in the hands of banks, secured cutter Bear and the gasoline per in the hands of banks, secured schoolers Horman and Silver by real estate or other collateral, his gratitude for the visit and as-Wave, three vessels, tried in vain is quite large, but those who were by wealthy friends in and out of them, "at least until next March 4." land, 40 miles east of Wrangell Ispublic life or indorsed is much larger, in some instances exceeding relics believed to have come from \$100,000

It is also stated by friends of each that perished after the Kar- Brandegee that, when his trouble luk, exploration ship of Vilhjalmar became most pressing, his appeals Stefansson, went down in the ice for help to wealthy Connecticu 60 miles north of Wrangell Island, men who had been the recipient an. 11, 1924.

The colony carried away by the refusals. "He was," one of his Red October is to be landed at friends said today, "turned down by men who by all rules of the Indian Point in Whalen or at Vladigame should have helped."
Congressmen Hold Notes.
The Senator's notes are said to

This colony, consisting of 13 be scattered through the House and Senate, with a member of the lowin charge of them, was taken to Wrangell Island by Harold Noice of Seattle, who found that an expedier House and a former Senator largest losers. It was when these Crawford of Teronto, had perished his financial situation became crit A preliminary survey of the Sen-

reports had spoken of the Red Oc street home, where he lived almost a recluse and took his life by inwhich was the number taken there haling gas, stands in the name of a local bank under a loan of \$150,-With the colony, Soviet officials aboard the Red October took the 000. It also appears that he owned but little real estate in Washing stores of furs, according to , the ton, all of which was mortgaged Whalen messages. This consisted His holding of 1000 acres in Mont of 40 fox and 40 polar bear skins. gomery County, Md., also is heav-Stefansson Believes Island Is Valu- ily incumbered.

Died by His Philosophy.

YORK, Oct. 17.-Vilhialmur Stefansson, who a year ago marked in a casual way that he founded the colony on Wrangell Is- intended to take his own life when land which is reported from Nome he believed his end to be near. He treaties have been made to the to have been carried off by a Rus- dreaded illness and incapacity and sian transport, said today that the felt suicide would offer a logical colony comprised 13 Eskimos and escape. This, his friends say, was Charles Wells of Uniontown, Pa. The colony was not founded in

The colony was not founded in They are convinced that a com-behalf of Great Britain, but of the bination of financial difficulties, United States through an American failing health, with dread of canplanes patroling the frontier bedeclared.

Corporation in Nome, Stefansson cer from which his sister died,
and melancholy induced by his solitary mode of life led him to press the British Government with the need for colonizing Wrangell President President Coolidge attended the

women, according to a message re- as a future base for intercontinen- funeral yesterday afternoon. The ceived today from Angora by the tal dirigible and airplane traffic, as Rev. J. J. Muir, Senate chaplain, conducted the services at the Senset, especially for furs and reindeer ator's home, 1700 I street, N. W. breeding, walrus hunting and seal- The body was taken to New Loning," said Stefansson. "But the don last night for burial this after-British and Canadian Governments noon.

although recognizing their claim to Church Service and Burial at New London.

and exploration, could not see my plans for colonization. So a year ago I transferred my personal in-NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 17 terest to the American corporation in Nome and supervised coloniza--Funeral services for the late Senator Frank B. Brandegee were held here this afternoon, following the tion of the island under the leadership of the man from Pennsylarrival of the body from Washing ton, accompanied by a congressi al delegation. Services were held Wrangell Island was described by Stefansson as being 80 to 90 Gov. Charles A. Templeton repre-miles long and 30 to 40 miles wide, sented the State. Among the floral in St. James' Episcopal Church lying approximately 300 miles tributes was a wreath from Presi-from the coast of Alaska and 110 dent and Mrs. Coolidge. Burial was miles from Siberia. It never has in Cedar Grove Cemetery.

> Retail Food Prices Increase. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-An in-

crease of about 2 per cent in the retail cost of food between Aug. 15 the Associated Press.
ALICANTE, Spain, Oct. 17.the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor. Increase office yesterday at Guatre Tondeta, in the average family expenditure District of Concentaina. She is for food, ranging up to 3 per cent, Maria Perezy Moya, 40 years old, a were recorded for the month in 49 of the 51 cities embraced in the survey. Slight declines were regis-tered at Butte, Mont., and Denver. Spain has no law giving suffrage

A PAGE of photographs of the ZR-3, made on her ar-rival at Lakehurst, N. J., Wednesday will be found on the first page of the Daily Magazine Section (the Pictorial Page) of this edition of the Post-Dis-postch. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 17. — H.
Martin of Boise, Idaho, now District Attorney at Panama, was appointed today by President Coolidge to be Federal Judge for Panama. He succeeds John D. Wal-

AL JOLSON MAKES THE PRESIDENT 'LAUGH OUT LOUD'

He and John Drew and 40 Others of Stage Have Breakfast With Coolidge.

by the Associated Press,
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Presi dential and stage hours clashed "Turned Him Down this morning at the White House

of merry battle it was declared a John Drew, Al Joison and about 40 other members of the Coolidge and Dawes stage club won in determining the hour for a breakfast engagement by arriving at the White House at 9:30 after the

Fortune and Lonely Life

Mr. Coolidge stepped from the arena of wit and fun, however, promptly at 10:30 to meet the cabinet at the regular hour, just as his guests in the midst of a sere

nade were joining in the chorus of "Keep Coolidge." It was a lively morning, both in the breakfast room and later or actors entertained Mr. and Mrs. with impromptu speeches. Jolson and was successful in his threat to make Mr. Coolidge "laugh out

campaign songs, Mrs. Coolidge joined in with an enthusiastic so-

sured his callers that the doors of

BRAIN OF ANATOLE FRANCE BEAUTIFUL, SCIENTIST SAYS

and Variety, Dr. Guillaume Reports After Its Removal.

Copyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitze Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Fost-Dispatch. PARIS, Oct. 17.—"It was the mos eautiful brain one could dream of seeing," exclaimed Dr. Luis Guilhad removed the brain of Anatole

"The convolutions were marvel- tracted by the case. lous in their number, variety and delicacy of design. The curliness, as we call it, was superb. It is a unique specimen. "I worked over it all night and

have preserved it so now it is as hard and durable as a table." France's family objected to the brain's removal, but Dr. Guillaum convinced them that the maste belonged to humanity, and reminded them that the brains of Goethe Lamartine and Hugo had been ex-amined and weighed. The family, however, refused to permit details only that the brain was not of extraordinary weight. The author's body arrived in

After his fall, the Prince was assisted to his feet by one of the

FAIR AND CONTINUED MILD TONIGHT AND TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 80 at 3 p.

TOUCHDOWN, for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-night and Satur-

SUCCESSOR TO HOME RUN Missouri: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; continued mild. continued mild.
Illinois: Pair
tonight and Saturday; nomewhat
warmer Saturday in north portion.

Sun rises to norrow at 6:14; ets today at 5:20. Mississippi River at St. Louis: 7.1

BUTLER TESTIFIES G. O. P. PLANS \$3,000,000 FUND FOR CONDUCT OF CAMPAIGN

G. O. P. CHIEF ON STAND

WILLIAM M. BUTLER

Wall Street Offers Wagers He

Will Carry New York by'

500,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- Wall

"Turned Him Down this morning at the White House Cold" When He Asked and at the conclusion of two hours MRS. HALL-QUEST

Woman, Whom Professor Gave Up to Another, and New Husband Go to Visit Her Mother.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- Mrs. Shirley Knox Hall-Quest, divorced here two weeks ago by Dr. Alfred Lawrence Hall-Quest, and Frederick William Hart, divorced by Mrs. Resamond Hart of Cincinnati last Monday, were married nere last night by Judge Denis E. Sullivan. They departed immediately afterward for Minneapolis, home o Mrs. W. M. Knox, Mrs. Hart's mother.

mony Hart and Mrs. Hall-Ques weeks ago, when they left their Evanston homes after the publica-tion of news of Dr. Hall-Quest's divorce. She did not arrive here un-til after the marriage license bureau had closed and some time wa spent obtaining a license. Judge Sullivan was called from his home near the hotel where the wedding

Hall-Quest, departed last night for Pittsburg where he had been called by his client, who recently resigned Pittsburg Extension Department as a result of the wide attention at-000,000, and a number of large

FATHER OF SEVEN SOUGHT AS JEALOUS SLAYER OF RIVAL

Springfield, Ill., Candy Store Own . compared to 3 to 1 a week ago,

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 17-In-Ralph, who last night saw her companion, George Xamis, beaten to death with a lead pipe, at noon today resulted in a search for Bardey Constantino, 40 years old, the father of seven children, who was described so that the control of the control o formation given police by Mrs. Alta ers reported.

hired. A garage proprietor told that a man answering Constantigrooms, who was rewarded by his royal highness with a \$10 bill.

no's description returned about midnight and paid for the car from a roll of blis. He noticed, he said, that the man was wearing rubbers, which the police believe were put on to prevent trailing his foot-

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ing good instruments to sell use the "Musical" columns of the Post-Dispatch to reach the home-living, mu-

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DISAPPROVES PLAN OF "COVERING UP"

Borah Committee to Hear Frank P. Walsh, La Follette Counsel, on Charges

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—The Repub-

ican Campaign Committee de cided at the outset of the c paign would be necessary for the conduct of what Butler de nated as a "vigorous campaign." "That is a modest a

agers are being withheld pending ndications of a drift in sentiment, view of expenditures that have

they said. La Follette has dropped to 9 to 1, while even money is being offered that Davis will beat La been put and Butler said it was Follette by 3,000,000 votes, brok- used by the various bureaus within

W. L. Darnell & Co. quoted \$10,-

described as jealous of the attention given Mrs. Ralph by Xamis.

Xamis, who was 30 years old, was the proprietor of a confectionery store.

According to police, Mrs. Ralph will not tell the details of the killing. She told, however, that Constantino had been paying her attention for five years, and that who attention for five years, and that who was ever the Prince of Wales fell off his horse while riding to hounds near hore, those who took part in the fox hurt paid tribute today to the British heir's horsemanship.

Charles Morris, huntsman of the Toronton Hunt Club, to whose hounds the Prince rode, called him the "best rider I've had behind me since I've been-in Canada. We could not lose him anywhere went."

After his fall, the Prince was assisted to his feet by one of the assistant of that a man answering Constant in the "best rider I've had behind me since I've been-in Canada. We could not lose him anywhere we went."

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son, Michigan.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 17.—Currency and securities that may aggregate \$110,000 in value were obtained by five armed men, who this morning held up and robbed the Spring Port Savings Bank near here, it was announced by bank officials after a check up this afternoon.

Cannot Edited by "They have their headquarts and speakers and correspondent then they have people coming see them." "I assume from you coming to see them are paid?" "Are there any items of expension to disclosed in the statement your treasurer?" Caraway continued. "I think not."

The robbers, with drawn revolvers, entered the bank shortly after the opening hour this morning, held three bank officers, four patrons and a small boy under cover while they rifled the vault, and then locked their prisoners in the vault. Returning to an automobile parked nearby, they drove in a northerly direction.

News of the robbery was given News of the robbery was given

News of the robbery was given when the boy was squeezed out through the bars of the vault and spread the alarm. State police and county officers immediately took up the chase and word was sent on to authorities in nearby counties.

Two of the bank patrons were slightly injured when they attempted to resist the robbers.

That."

Caraway inquired about the I caraw

tion intends. if possible, to collect an additional \$1,300,000 to carry on its work between now and election day, William M. Butler, chairs of the Republican National Com mittee, testified today before the

"I noticed in your budget the there was approximately \$38,000 allotted for the Coolidge clubs amonly \$5000 for the farmers." "think there was some mistake there. I don't think that's right "Well, those are the figures of your treasurer." "I noticed an allotment of \$20,000 for work amon colored people. What's the nature of that work?"

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"As to the expense for pub-ices that include boiler pl







PACT - I DON'T INK I'LL EVER HOKE AGAIN:

SCOTT FIELD MAY BE SELECTED AS BASE FOR THE ZR-3

Illinois Flying Station Has Chance to Get Dirigible if It Is Turned Over to

ONLY FIELD WITH LARGE HANGAR SPACE Should Army Get Giant Zeppelin Mooring Mast Probably Will Be Erected Near Belleville.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17,-Scott Field, near Belleville, the flying ground for the Army's lighterthan-air Service, has an excellent chance of being selected as a base for the ZR-3 if the giant Germanbuilt rigid dirigible is awarded to the army after the navy has had it for an indefinite period for experi-mental and training purposes.

was the declaration of Army Air Service and Naval aeronautical officials today. The reason for this conclusion is the fact that Scott Field is the only army air service station which has a hangar spacious enough to accommo-date the largest airship in the world today. The hangar at Lake-hurst. N. J., the Navy aeronautical station, is large enough to accom-modate both the ZR-3 and the elder alster, the Shenandoah, but the officials stated that after the army crew had taken charge they would probably take the ship to the Middle West station.

This was considered logical, for although army officers receive acarmy air craft is stationed

Mar Frect Mooring Mast, Should the army get the ship it ing must would be erected at Scott Field. About \$50,000 and three months' time would be required for the preparation.

No one seems to know just what will be the ultimate disposition of the airship, although there are four possible directions which it could

The Navy has charge of it now. but how long it will remain under naval control is problematical. The others that may get it are the army, the postal air mail service, and private enterprises. And no one reams to know who will make the award. At the White House it was said that the Nayy

House it was said that the Nayy had it and would keep it for a me at least.
At the State Department the

Second Assistant PostmasterGeneral Paul Henderson, in charge
of the mail service, has plans for
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in the Shenandoah, which was built Melmore was about to be graduthe airship's use but will not di-

upon an interpretation of the "tip-ulation under which the United States Government received the from Germany and upon the facilities for handling a craft that has a 2,400,000 cubic feet gas ca-

May Be "White Elephant." ship, as is known, was awarded to indefinite period, say for harged with the development of in the air.

The question of interpretation is Builder of ZR-3 Invited Here by can the training of naval and "ean the training of naval and army officers on this ship be termed military." Whether this liche Post, has invited Dr. Hugo training is military or non-mililary will have to remain undecided, visit St. Louis as the guest of its however, for a time at least, beeltizens of German descent.

He Waited for Her to Grow Up. Then Claimed Her as Bride



MR. and MRS. JEROME H. CADDELL.

now the only engineers trained to operate the ship. Six months ST. LOUISAN, 6. FEET raining of an already highly rained engineer is the time set by naval officers for the dirigible school course. As yet no airmail engineers have been received at the Lakehurst school and none representing private enterprises Jerome H. Caddell, 27, Weds has been enrolled. Thus the array and navy must have the ship for the next six months at least. Four private enterprises, exist ing on paper only, the officers said,

have plans for exploiting air travel. One of these is fostered by the

More Valuable Over Sea. for travel over sea than for travel fied Caddell's account of his fall over land, the officers declared that as she looked up at him. And look in serious condition suffering with hese companies have ambitious up at him she did. For Mrs. Cad. fractures of the skull, right leg. schemes for transatlantic and dell is 4 feet 4 inches in height.

The army is prepared to make So he drifted away again and SHENANDOAH IS

at the Philadelphia navy aircraft ated from grade school. And they ships.

ZR-3, however, would prevent the sooner or later." use of this ship in any army or Nay the White Exemination and navy maneuvers. The hope of the RAYMOND ROBINS TO SPEAK navy predicted that it migh: be-come a white elephant. The air-allowed to keep the ZR-3 for an passadors in Paris in 1921 as it over to the army for a like pereparations due this Government in riod, during which time it would connection with the distribution of be kept at Scott Field. By that German rigid airships to the allied time it was expected the air mail overnments. It was awarded with service would have developed sufhe consideration that it was not to ficiently to take control, or private he used for military purposes. The enterprise would have developed Navy Depar ment was designated sufficiently to take it over. At to receive it because the navy is present the whole question is up

An Everyday Opportunity If you will follow the "Help Wanted" columns of the Post-Dispatch you will realize that opportunity knocks almost daily. Your own fault if you don't listen.

THE POST-DISPATCH
St. Louis One Big Want Directory The Perfect Market Place

Miss Mary McImore, 4 Feet One of the women had insisted on going home because Barnes had 4 Inches Tall.

One of these is fostered by the said Jerome H. Caddell as he civilians place the injured man in The ship was riding smoothly, but ditions and guide the airship safely is incorporated under the name peered down at his bride of a truck, while Barnes circled the Wednesday. For Caddell is 6 feet block, passing the scene a second against the wind. 3 inches in height. And Caddell's As the dirigible is more valuable bride of Wednesday smilingly veri- en to secrecy.

thigh and shoulder blade. He is Caddell met his bride two years 69 years old and lives at 36 Wash-At the State Department the same answer was the same. At the army south American flights. So far as and navy headquarters it was said that the joint army and navy bard probably would make recommendations and that the President and the Cabinet would uitimately denote the South American flights. So far as ago, when she was 14-year-old May make ago, when she was 14-year-old May make recommendate that the joint army and navy bard make recommendations and that the President and the mother's home at 4548 Scott at her mother's home at 4548 Scott avenue. He didn't think about gether than 25 miles to 30 miles an hour.

Caddell met his bride two years ago, when she was 14-year-old May ington terrace. It is supposed he was crossing the street to go to the coean, sighting an occasional ship, as steadily as if the moonlight of the coean, sighting an occasional ship, as steadily as if the moonlight of the coean, sighting an occasional ship, as steadily as if the moonlight of the coean, sighting an occasional ship, as steadily as if the moonlight of the coean, sighting an occasional ship, as steadily as if the moonlight of the coean, sighting an occasional ship, as steadily as if the moonlight of the coean, sighting an occasional ship, as steadily as if the moonlight of the coean, sighting an occasional ship, as steadily as if the moonlight of the coean, sighting an occasional ship, as steadily as if the moonlight of the coean, sighting an occasional ship, as steadily as if the moonlight of the coean, sighting an occasional ship, as steadily as if the moonlight of the coean, sighting an occasional ship, as steadily as if the moonlight of the coean, sighting an occasional ship, as steadily as if the moonlight of the coean, sighting an occasional ship, as steadily as if the moonlight of the coean, sighting an occasional ship, as steadily as if the moonlight of the coean, sighting an occasional ship, as steadily as if the moonlight of the coean, sighting an occasional ship, as steadily as if the moonlight of the coean, sighting ting married at the time.

the airship's use but will not divide them. It was hinted that a transcontinertial schedule was contemplated, with a base in the Joint army and the dell left again and then returned are weeks before the ceremony. Caddell is an electrician who has also declared. The ultimate disposition blinges of the visid airship shall be contemplated. The ultimate disposition blinges of the visid airship shall be contemplated. The ultimate disposition blinges of the visid airship shall be contemplated. The ultimate disposition blinges of the visid airship shall be contemplated. The ultimate disposition blinges of the visid airship shall be contemplated. The ultimate disposition blinges of the visid airship shall be contemplated. The plant are planted from grade school. And they attended the plant are planted from grade school. And they are called from grade school. And they are that the rigid airship shall be con-spent a few years in Australia. He en the cruising time. thereby inferring that army officers He kept moving too fast. Then he Start Up the Coast From the Sanny fleet busily engaged in target pracshall be trained to operate rigid returned to St. Louis. "Oh. well." observed Caddell as he smiled way The stipulation of the award of the down at Mrs. Caddell, "they all fall last week welcomed the Shenan- and Santa Catalina Island, belongs rapid expansion of the airship in-

AT G. O. P. MEETING TONIGHT

at San Diego, where the start was Address Twenty-Seventh Ward Republican Club, rays of the sun and thus increase

Raymond Robins of Chicago, who United States Senator from Illinois on the same ticket, will speak beon the same ticket, will speak be-fore the Twenty-seventh Ward Renight. He will speak for the reection of President Coolidge.

Robins was American Red Cross
streets and roof tops: then sped.

Commissioner in Russia for two westward to Clover Field. Santa years and was a Lieutenant-Colonel Monica, and thence up the coast Sam A. Baker, Republican nomsam A. Baker, Republican nom-ince for Governor, will also speak at the meeting. The Shenandoah passed over the at the meeting.

JAPANESE STEAMER CONCERN GETS CONTRACT FROM SOVIET a silver dollar, a letter was dropped from the Shenandoah

ivostok.

TOKIO, Sept. 16.—A contract re- Summerland, a suburb. The let cently made by the Kuribayashi ter dropped within a few blocks Steamship Co., a new Japanese of his mother's residence, where firm, with the soviet authorities delivered to Mrs. Dickerson. eral steamers out of Vladivostok. AIR CRUISERS SEE is causing anxiety to officials and others interested in the semigovernment South Manchuria Railway Co. It is believed the new steamship service will make Vladivostok an important port for the Man-churian hinterland which, with its rich exports of bean cake and other commodities, now deals with the rest of the world largely through rest of the world largely through the Secundary and the South Manchurla Railway and the Japanese-controlled port of Dairen.

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TWO MEN CONFESS BEULAH BANK BEING IN AUTO THAT CASHIER ADMITS HIT_VAN RAALTE

Arrests Follow Discovery Speculated in Stocks, J. M. Vance Confesses Bank by Patrolman of Their Closed-Bond and Sur- From the Was Damaged and Dusty plus Protects Depositors. Touring Car in Garage.

Two young men, under arrest, have confessed they feloniously fled from the scene after their auobile ran down and seriously \$30,000 of the institution's funds to injured Simon Van Raalte, wealthy money lender and real estate deal-er, at Vandeventer and McPherson Beulah State Bank of Beulah, 20 nues, at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. miles south of here, Wednesday, After Van Raalte was run dewn. officers announced today. description of the car was broad-Vance was arrested and held in cast to all districts with instructions that each patrolman watch

Sass, walking his beat at 1 a. m.,

City, stopping since Monday at Ho-

tel Claridge where Murphy was

registered as "John J. Murdock."

For a time they denied knowledge

two women who were with them when Van Raalte was hurt, they

broke down and dictated confes-

ound in their hotel room.

Woman Pledged to Secrecy.

Barnes was driving his machine

been drinking. After the accident

Barnes drove a block west, where

Murphy alighted and returned to

the scene to watch policemen and

time. Murphy returned to the ho-

Van Raalte is at Jewish Hospital

DELAYED BY GALE

toward San Francisco.

o'clock, and after 10 minutes,

headed north up the coast buck-

Tom Dickerson to Mrs. Louis Dick-

erson, his mother, who resides in

By Junius B. Wood, special Correspondent of

(Mr. Wood is the only correspond

Special Correspondent of Chicago Daily News and

claimed the car at 5 p. m.

The bank had capital Garage where he found a dusty Buick touring car with the right the right fender beut. Detectives total resources \$61,360. arrested the two men when they

The prisoners described themelves as Harry R. Murphy, 26, and
length of the surety line in the surety length of charge yesterday, report that \$30 .-Vernon J. Barnes, 28, o. Kansas only the \$10,000 surplus of the bank will be wiped out and it air bumpy. Therefore he urged bank will be wiped out and it air bumpy. Therefore he urged beenly moved and highly hon-would appear that the institution the importance of establishing comcould continue. Directors, how-ever, expressed the opinion that oceanic service. fronted with the confessions of its affairs would be liquidated. The Beulah Bank was the thir-

> large enough for commercial servthe country through the various

five-year sentence imposed by a ABOARD U. S. S. SHENAN- transoceanic routes be established. jury which had found him guilty of the holdup of a confectionery in Kansas City, Nov. 27, 1923. He left Kansas City hurriedly with Barnes, he said, when he was told detectives were seeking him in corhad \$1400 in cash on their persons, and two loaded refolvers were west when Van Raalte was hit. be diverted to visit the city.

the Mayor and local naval officers. facilitated the navigational work on Point Reyes stood clear in the the Zeppelin, Dr. Eckener said that breaking sunlight when it was without the aid of these weather passed at T a. m., and the course predictions it would have been pos was laid northwest to Point Arena. sible to ascertain atmospheric conmaking only 24 miles an hour to its destination. is necessary to improve the relia-

bility and safety of airships, Dr. DOAH, 3:40 A. M., Oct. 17.—Buck- Eckener said that greater speed is ing a 20-miles-an-hour head wind, the main essential. By increasing the navy dirigible. Shenandoah, cut the maximum speed of the ZR-3 diagonally across the Pacific from five meters per second, he added, Point Arguelle to Point Piedras that craft could avoid any threat-Blancas last night. Flying at a ening storm.
height of 1500 feet, she rode above Another im

the Atlantic, while the battleship essential is the gas cells be con-South Yesterday.

Sunny Southern California, which as it circled between San Pedro drogen. He cautioned against too doah with a snowstorm, bade fare-well to the cloud cruiser yesterday had come from the Atlantic, a ship the ground that difficulty might be

slight delay at the mooring mast new age. the United States by the Council of months to a year, and then turn Former Supporter of Roosevelt Will postponed from 7:30 a. m. to 9:15 When the Panama Canal cut Diamonds Watches a. m. to enable the dirigible's soon miles from the course over helium gas to warm up under the which the Oregon doubled the Horn in 1898, the two American supported Theodore Roosevelt for its lifting power, the Shenandoah fleets were separated by weeks, but resident on the Progressive ticket in 1312 and was a candidate for duced the separation to one of

> publican Club at Blackstone and and above it like flies, the 650-silver arrow in the sky. Decks of foot cruiser maneuvered for the battleships, far below, were the battleships, far below, were alive with men and puffs of smoke eased as binoculars in the control car of the dirigible revealed the upturned faces watching the sister ship of the skies.

naval conventions by requesting heart of Sunta Barbara at 3:55 permission to proceed on duty from Admiral Robinson, commander of the fleet aboard the California. It was the first exchange in history between an admiral of the sea and an admiral of the air. "Thank Tokio Company to Operate Fleet when it circled over the city. The of Vessels Out of Vlad-message was from Chief Machinist pleasant voyage," added the Admiral. Hollywood Out in Cars.

The vacant spaces in subdivisions showed signs of life as the Shenandoah turned inland over San it was picked up by a motorist and Pedro toward Los Angeles. Roofs of every skyscraper in the city were crowded and Hollywood's automohiles trailed along the road. The DREADNAUGHTS AT later. The escort of the aeroplanes from San Diego turned back at Los Angeles. A lone aviator circled the ship at Santa Barbara shortly before 4 p. m. while the shore boulevard was lined with automobiles for more than a mile. Steady winds held the Shenan

are available to the entire press of abate.

NEW YORK-LOS ANGELES ZEPPELIN LINE WOULD PAY, SAYS CAPTAIN OF ZR-3

Eckener Believes Capacity for Greater Speed and Helium Gas Would Make Air · Travel Safe.

he Washington Bu the Post-Dispatch.

Can Fly Around Storms.

At the outset Dr. Eckener stated

In reply to questions as to what

On Credit

Husbands

Get your sweetheart

(wife) a

Diamond Ring

GENUINE DIAMONDS

Easy Payments

pearing before the National Ad-ROLLA. Mo., Oct. 17.—The volvisory Committee for Aeronauties untary confession of J. M. Vance, at its annual meeting, Dr. Hugo cashier, that he had embezzled Eckener, president of the Zeppelin his remarks being translated by over personal losses in the stock ZR-3, predicted yesterday that im- of the ZR-3. Hans von Schiller

jall here. He had been acting as cashler under a surety bond of Charles streets. Patrolman Fred \$20,000 and this will be forfeited. of \$10,000 and surplus of \$10,000, so that, with the surety bond, deositors are protected from loss. headlight twisted and broken, and The deposits at the last statement were \$24,000; loans \$53,000 and

State bank examiners, who took

\$15,000 appeal bond following a news agencies.)

DOAH, Oct. 17 .- Not even the he called attention to the fact that glow of a sleeping city could be competition would be afforded seen through the thick blanket of overland by fast train service. He luncheon the German and Ameri-fog when the dirigible Shenandoah said that altitudes of 3000 to 5000 can officers from the ZR-3. Other slowly sailed past the Farallon feet were best for the operation of Islands, 30 miles west of San Fran- airships of the Zeppelin type. Swope Park Bank, Oct. 10, when \$4000 was taken. The two men the bridge, awakened the bridge awakened awakened the bridge awakened the bridge awakened the bridge awake the bridge, awakened Lieutenant-Commander Lansdowns and Rear that it was easy for the ZR-3 to Admiral Moffett, both asleep along avoid storm centers, citing the the keel above, and it was decided epochal flight across the Atlantic that, on account of the poor visito support this point. While the bility, the ship's course should not weather reports furnished at his Telegrams of regret were sent to request by American naval vessels

ABOARD U. S. S. SHENANblow. She was not making more added. "can readily be met by the than 25 miles to 30 miles an hour. United States because of your pro-

Eight superdreadnaughts, at tar- duction of helium. If hydrogen is get practice, with tugs like dots replaced by helium and a heavier towing markers, and puffs of fuel than gasoline is used, dirigibles ON CRUISE NORTH smoke, followed by splashes high in will be perfectly safe." the air, as shells ricocheted across | Asked if he thought commercial still fly a flag friendly to the build-Continued from Page One.

the surface in hops of a mile each. airships inflated with hydrogen ers, the flag of a people honestly could be economically operated.

with smiling skies above and of the air, but, nevertheless a navy cheering throngs below. With a ship making a new record for a

Rear Admiral Moffett followed

316 N. SIXTH ST.

of experienced in obtaining competen crews. So long as its scope is rea-WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. — Ap- sonably limited, competent men could be readily found to man the

Dr. Eckener spoke in German Co. and commander of the Ernst Lehmann, executive officer portant development of Zeppelin- assistant quartermaster of the Zeptype airships for commercial pur-Baer, secretary of the German emposes will come in the near future. bassy. Capt. George W. Steele Jr. Dr. Eckener declared that the future commander of the rigid, ac-United States, because of its vast companied the German officers.

extent, is one of the few countries Upon arrival in Washington, Dr. in which commercial lines of large Eckener and his associates, with rigid lighter-than-sir craft could Capt. Steele and Lieutenant-Combe operated successfully. He added mander Krauss, proceeded to the a prediction that such a line op- Navy Department. Secretary Wilerated between New York and Los bur accompanied them to Angeles would prove a financial White House, where Presiden Coolidge personally congratulated However, the German Zeppelin them on the delivery of the ZR-3 expert said frankly that navigation at Lakehurst.

of rigids over water makes travel-ing in them more comfortable than partment, Dr. Eckener had sent over land. Over land, soil and sun this telegram to President Coolconditions contribute to make the lidge:

mercial airship routes in trans-oceanic service. Congratulations which you were so from taxation. At present oceanic service. Asked whether it would be nec-essary to construct larger rigids in crew of the ZR-3 our heartlest ty-sixth operating under State laws order to operate them successfulthanks. I hope that the plonee to be closed single January. present type such as the ZR-3 are will be the forerunner of airship lines between America and Germany, which will cement the In stressing the suggestion that friendship between the two countries so kindly referred to in message.

Secretary Wilbur entertained at high ranking officers of the navy and marine corps were present, including Capt. A. W. Johnson, acting chief of the bureau of aero-

"ZR-3" to Be "Los Angeles." In a brief address of welcom Secretary Wilbur announced that the ZR-3 will be christened "Los Angeles." In making this announcement Judge Wilbur said:

born in Bethlehem the angels sang 'Glory to God in the highest and peace on earth to men of good will.' In remembrance of this angel song. I will name the shire ship may not only be a constant reminder of the angels' song, but also that on each Christmas eve from her place in the heavens the song may be again broadcast to the world, 'Peace to men of good will.

Secretary Wilbur told his guests that their visit was of great sig-

nificance. bol of peace and of friendship between the two nations here represented," he added. "We wish you to feel that when the German flag is replaced by the American flag that the ship you built will ness of all the German people. We have only good will for the German people."

Dr. Eckener was obviously moved by the cordiality of his re-

A BETTER WAY TO BUY FINE CLOTHES!

ENTRANCE 509 N. BROADW

FRENCH RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA HELD

Announcement—Delay | lieved Due to Detail

PROPERTY SALES

courtney J. Gonterman

Testifies in Suit Brought

Against Mid - Contin

Finance Corporation.

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\$400,000 TO HIS FIRM

aintiffs Charge Profits in

East Side Deals Went to

Realty Company and Not

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man has sold 600 to 700 lots Madison County, around Gran

City, Nameoki and Woodriver, told reporters. To finance his

The plaintiff's attorney, Tay

the proceeds into his own pri

realty company, to the detrim of the corporation and to his p sonal gain. Gonterman decla his realty operations are distin

from his corporation interests and that he treated the banks and the

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Granite City, Attorney Young

celared the tract had been sold in our for \$300,000, making \$250,000 rofit. Gonterman later told re-certers the estimate of \$250,000 rofit did not account for sidewalks usting \$42,000, labor couting \$38,-80, and other expenses of im-

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tions, he obtained \$275,000 from Illinois banks and about \$330,

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m's stock sales, amount of the contract of the

resides at the Chester Apar ts, 4943 Lindell boulevard.

to Corporation.

PARIS, Oct. 17.—The

The Ministers had boday for discussion a s the matter must have cussed, although no mer ment following the m

The Knights of Pythias, against the amendment stated in yesterday's Postamendment all property of nal organizations would be

Leppelin Works May Be Kent ing to Build Craft for Present PARIS. Oct. 17.-A which would postpone the Friedrichshafen, Germany, for east two years and by which gible similar to the ZR-

Journal today. A French company purchased patent right Zeppelin company, with dirigible lines, accord "When the Prince of Peace was ZR-3 for France to be

on the reparation acco The Government is to favor the scheme w put before the Repara

ST. LOUIS POST-DISP

AUBPORIPTION RATES BY MAD

"probably, all or probably none."
Attorney Young said \$25,000 had
een so borrowed and asserted the
\$250,000 profit" should have gone nan said he owned in wh or Addition, Belleview Addit moor Addition, Belleview Addition Tidewater Place, Empire Plas Biltmore Place and Gonterm Place. To questions as to wheart of his purchase price for eatract was derived from Mid-Cothent funds, he repeated "probbly none." adding that his reacompany records might show. Describing his other holding Genterman said he had real estain St. Louis, an inherited farm Genterman said he had real estate in St. Louis, an inherited farm it illinois and a number of automobiles used by his dozen or so sales men. Asked if he had as man, is 18 cars, he suggested "hak lozen" would be closer to the correct figure, but 'added "I don't know that I ever took time to count 'em." In response to another

> Gonterman became a director of a Mid-Continent corporation on such 3, last, at a stockholders, setting and, later that day, at a rectors' meeting, he was selected act as fiscal agent for the correction, he and the treasurer ing authorized to draw checks on accounts. To the charge that he ed the corporation funds to the wantage of his own realty committy, he replies that the corporat, he replies that the con-earned 12 per cent in in discounts on the notes and from him and was at

FRENCH RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA HELD UP

Cabinet Fails to Make Expected Announcement-Delay Believed Due to Detail.

the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 17.—The Cabinet, er today's meeting, failed to an-

it was taken for granted that ed, although no mention of it made in the official announceent following the meeting. Premier Herriot, it was said

ear future.

Favor Tax Exemption

The Knights of Pythias, at the ng session on Monday night of eir convention at Hotel Coronado animously approved proposed tion, and did not take action ated in yesterday's Post-Dispatch. ider the terms of the proposed indment all property of fraterorganizations would be exempt taxation. At present all framal organization property of ore than one acre is subject to

ppelin Works May Be Kept Ge-ng to Build Craft for France.

the Associated Press, ARIS, Oct. 17.—A scheme aich would postpone the distling of the Zeppelin works at truction of another giant dirile similar to the ZR-3 would be de possible is described in Le

A French company which has pelin company, with the intenof using them for commercial vspapers, has suggested that the

The Government is understood favor the scheme which will be before the Reparation Com-

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



The Chance of a Lifetime! A New

OOLWORTH'S BROADWAY

OMOTER TELLS TORY OF \$600,000 PROPERTY SALES

Courtney J. Gonterman Testifies in Suit Brought Against Mid - Continent Finance Corporation.

NIES HE DIVERTED \$400,000 TO HIS FIRM

aintiffs Charge Profits in East Side Deals Went to Realty Company and Not to Corporation.

ty operations on the East in which hundreds of homehave been sold to farmers and rial workers at an aggregate of more than \$600,000 were fled yesterday by Courtney J. nterman, 32-year-old promoter, o resides at the Chester Apartts, 4943 Lindell boulevard. Conterman, who is president of Mid-Continent Finance Corporon and sole owner of the Court-J. Gonterman Realty and Deent Co., told his story in a ion taken by counsel for iffs in a receivership suit bit Rochester, formerly vice ient and secretary-treasurer ively, of the Mid-Continent, that Gonterman diverted rt of the proceeds of the corporastock sales, amounting to 000, to his realty company, h occupied the same office in Central National Bank Build

w He Financed Company. In the last three years, Gonter-nan has sold 600 to 700 lots in dison County, around Granite y, Nameoki and Woodriver, he reporters. To finance his op-lons, he obtained \$275,000 from from the Mid-Continent cor-

sonal gain. Gonterman declares France and Belgium.

Granite City, Attorney Young ago for nine or 10 guineas. ng \$42,000, labor costing \$38, 0, and other expenses of im- Truckload of Broken Bottles Gives ment incidental to converting "raw" tract into a residential

probably all or probably none."
ittorney Young said \$25,000 had officers Schwartz, Bean and Wells of the Second District on what they said was a small-sized brewery at 2800-2802 Wyoming street, third

Owned Other Tracts.

Other subdivisions which Gonirman said he owned in whote or
lart at various times were. Bellemor Addition, Belleview Addition,
Idowater Place, Empire Place,
Biltmore Place and Gonterman
Place To questions as to what
art of his purchase price for each
most was derived from Mid-Conliaent funds, he repeated "probalike one " adding that his reality
to none" adding that his reality ely-owned company.

with beer, had been seized. Police are seeking Charence Bax, whose address is given as 2802 Wyeming street and who is said to baye rented the third floor.

To STRIP WHALES ON DECK of the said he has resided st. Louis for six years. St. Louis for six years.

Was Made Director. the Arrican coast and off the Orac of he replies that the corpora-earned 12 per cent in interest St. Louis Boys Tire of "Wild West."

the replies that the corporate earned 12 per cent in interest earned 12 per cent earn P. Haggin of 2310 Sheridan avenue, and Frank Granzow, his comparison on a projected invasion of the "Wild West," are on their way back home today from Cedar Rapids, averal of them East Side there and bankers, and were distributed their journey and gave them his realty operations. The Mid-Continent's permit to its own stock in Missouri was bended by the State Finance Desember on Oct. 3, last, when a seen all they desired of the West.

P. Haggin of 2310 Sheridan avenue, his computed, with a smile, "The rest nue, and Frank Granzow, his computed invasion of the yothers."

Baker said fils Chicago office had spent \$365,000, and the New York and Washington branches about \$104,000 for publicity.

One item of "campaign literature," Baker explained, was for blooklefa, literature and circulars. They said they had spent \$365,000. from his realty operations.

The Mid-Continent's permit to its own stock in Missouri was picked up, tired and hungry, on picked by the State Finance Detailed by the State Finance Detaile asky law" examiner reported more than \$300,000 derived stock sales had been lent to continue and the examiner also reported \$326.

The figure was \$65,000.

After the examination of Baker had been concluded, Chairman Borah announced the adjournment of the committee subject to call. Some stock and \$3250 in the committee subject to call. Some stock had been sold to the committee subject had been sold to the committee subject had been sold to the stock

Inquiry Into Campaign Funds Opens in Chicago



ainst the Mid-Continent firm. Lincoln Dixon, Democratic Western Campaign Manager, is in the witness chair. Opposite him, reading from left to The plaintiffs, Robert S. Mitchell right, are Senators Bayard, Caraway, Borah, chairman and Shipstead.

LOUNGE SUIT IS NOW 12 QUID IN . SACKVILLE ROW

Germany Is Buying Best British Cloth-France and Belgium Sprucing Up.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Continental tatters and has begun to put on notes taken in deals for home- swank again in the gay manner of pre-war days. Germany in par-The plaintiff's attorney, Taylor ticular is absorbing large quanti-Young, contended that as fast ties of the best British cloth, The the Mid-Continent corporation German tailors are crying d its stocks, Gonterman turned merino wool and only the finest e proceeds into his own private quality will satisfy them, accordally company, to the detriment the corporation and to his per-Orders are also increasing from

his realty operations are distinct | Suits and overcoats for men have from his corporation interests and risen in price in England during that he treated the banks and the ration in the same way, mere- lors say, to increase in the cost of materials. The tailors of Sackvill After Gonterman had testified he Row and Sackville Street now "in the raw, \$50,000, plus in-the raw, \$50,000, plus in-the raw, \$50,000, plus in-the raw, \$60,000, plus in-the raw, \$50,000, plus in-the raw, \$50,000, plus in-the raw, \$50,000, plus in-the raw, \$50,000, plus in-the raw, \$60,000, plus in-the raw, \$60,000, plus in-the raw, \$60,000, plus in-the raw, \$50,000, plus in-the raw, \$50,000, plus in-the raw, \$60,000, plus in-plus in-the raw, \$60,000, plus in-the raw,

for \$300,000, making \$250,000 fit. Gonterman later told reters the estimate of \$250,000

A truckload of broken bottles terman, asked what part of trailed by the police to dumping agreed to supply a detailed list of subscribed 13 Times.

10,000 had been borrowed grounds on the Mississippi River, all campaign contributions and subscribed 13 Times.

20,000 had been borrowed grounds on the Mississippi River, all campaign contributions and expenditures within a few days.

21 LONDON, Oct. 17.—Subscribed 13 Times. \$50,000 had been borrowed grounds on the Mississippi River, near the workhouse, led today to a

none," adding that his realty pecting a brewery in his district he had assigned special officers to part pecting his other holdings. Describing his other holdings, load of broken bottles from the Wyoming street address, near where not long ago a truck loaded with beer, had been seized. Police

-Whaling operations have revived to such an extent that several new Gonterman became a director of a Mid-Continent corporation on such 3, last, at a stockholders pany recently capitalized for 3, resing and, later that day, at a concept of the continent of the c act as fiscal agent for the cor-which will allow the whales to be n, he and the treasurer brought on deck for the work of

Tauthorized to draw checks on stripping blubber.

The new company will fish off the Corporation funds to the the African coast and off the Orking possible to the corporation funds to the corporati

Butler Testifies G.O.P. Plans \$3,000,000 Fund

morrow.

a "slush" fund in doubtful states

but they were advised that Walsh

could not reach Chicago before to-

night, and possibly not until to-

Democratic Reports Incomplete.

The initial session of the com-

mittee yesterday received detailed

reports on receipts and expendi-

publican organizations up to Oct.

10, and heard Lincoln Dixon, West-

ern manager of the Democratic

der his jurisdiction, extending

from Pennsylvania to the Pacific

Coast. The larger items of expense he explained, such as rent, were

not included in his figures, but were included in the statements of

Senator Borah plans to call later

for more complete reports on the Democratic finances.

Wiliam P. Hodges, Republican national treasurer, showed that ex-

penses of organization up to Oct. 10 had been \$1,342,959 in the

presidential campaign, while the expenditures of the La Follette-

Wheeler headquarters organiza-tion, disbursed through Chicago

and Washington officers, had ag-

tions aggregating \$190,000, Con-gressman Nelson reported.

ers, manufacturers and brokers."

given as follows: "Big things are

identify your check."

he national headquarters.

forces, tell of the expenditure of some \$32,500 in the 22 states un-

to do with that, but disapproved effort by the Republicans to raise

"Didn't Approve Grundy Letter. Arkansas Senator then wanted to know about the part assigned Joseph R. Grundy of Bristol, Pa., to raise \$300,000 in Pennsylvania. Futler said the national llinois banks and about \$330,- Europe is no longer going about in organization had not approved of a letter sent out by Grundy soliciting funds. He also denied that he had conferred with Grundy and tures from the La Follette and Reothers about raising funds in Penn-

> Butler said he had addressed luncheon meeting in Philadelphia, enroute to Washington, at which Grundy was present.

"You fixed the budget at \$3,-000,000," said Caraway, "and you called on Pennsylvania for \$600,-000, or one-fifth of the amount.

Pennsylvania "Fruitful Field." Butler started to explain and

Caraway broke in:
"Was it because you regarded Pennsylvania as a fruitful field?" he asked. "I had hoped so." Illinois was put down for \$400,-000 of the total for a similar reason. Caraway remarked that if the Republican organization had gone on the same percentage basis through the \$8 states, it would

have received more than a billion gregated \$150,000, with collec dollars. "No, no," said Butler. The Republican national chairman was excused after he had Great Britain's Part of Loan Over-

Publicity Expenditures. George Barr Baker, director the Publicity Bureau of the Republican Committee, was called and gave details of the expenditure of \$437,000 up to Oct. 10 last by

Questroned as to the cost of several types of publicity, Baker said matrix material for a list of rural papers had cost approximately

Asked by Senator Borah as to the subject matter of such material, Baker said the text usually 'varied with the moment."

"One release," he continued was 'debunking' La Follette." 'How much did that cost you?' demanded Senator Shipstead Farmer-Labor, Minnesota. The witness said he did not know the exact cost of any one piece of material.

Much Written by Butler.

Matrix material was supplied to a list of some 3000 newspapers, Baker said. Much of the material was written by Chairman But-ler, he added. Baker said his bureau had pu

chased no newspaper space for its "How many newspapers were expected of us in New York. Not applied with 'canned editofials?" only to help in State and county

supplied with 'canned editorials?' asked Caraway.
"I think we have a list of some 6000 publications," was the answer. the national ticket in other states Replying to Senator Walsh, Bak-where it is most needed. er said there was no "ambitious" "Recently we were called upon ing bucketing of stock orders scheme" for new departures in as an industry to help the wheat grand largery today were called upon ing bucketing of stock orders grand largery today were scheme.

BANKER MAKING MORE MONEY IN JA!L THAN HE DID OUTSIDE; LIKES IT MOSCOW, Oct. 17.

LEXANDER KRASNOT ACHEKOFF, former bank-er-lawyer and Premier of the Russian Far Eastern Republic, who spent many years in the United States and who, in February of this year, was sentenced to six years' imprisonment for extending banking credit to "nepmen" and private individuals, has written four books on banking and finance

The soviet authorities hav offered him \$2000 each for the volumes and have also offered him a position in a state bank Krasnotchekoff has declined both tenders, preferring to re-main in prison, where, he says, he is making more money and enjoying more comfort than he could outside.

He is in charge of 120 Rus sian prisoners who make pho tographic plates and other articles. With them he shares in the profit of the work, a percentage going to the state.

SHERIFF HERE CITED FOR CONTEMPT AT POTOSI, MO.

trodtman Charged With Failing to Serve Papers for Court There

"serving the papers" himself, experienced the novelty of being served with them by another today when Sheriff Richerson of Wash-

it was announced semiofficially to members of the stock exchange. The un members of the stock exchange.

The loan, therefore, was subscribed 13 times over.

Baking Interests Appeal for Coolidge Campaign Funds.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—La Follette-Wheeler headquarters here today meddened in several tax suits. Follette-Wheeler headquarters here today meddened in several tax suits filed.

tempt.

The unique situation of one Sherlift stalling another arose when she tailed to do so, the pistol from her and in the struggle with Hirsch shot him. Milton O. Dickerson of Salisbury, Md., the girl's father, was a witness.

Oeffinger was tried separately today made public a letter they asserted had been written by George S. Ward, head of a New York baking company, and which they said would be presented to tosi court in August, but were not cated that the man and not the the Senate Campaign Expenditures made until Sept. 18. Hence Sheriff girl fired the shot. Committee as part of "additional Richerson's trip to St. Louis in of Senator La Follette's search of his fellow Sheriff. The her 44-months-old baby, born in "Sulsh fund" charge.

The letter, which solicited funds the Washington County officer ar
"Was taken care of by a Sheriff's from the baking and allied inter-ests for the Coolidge campaign, a around" and accomplished his er-

statement said, "is one of many rand. Sheriff Strodtman gave bond being sent out by heads of big business as chairmen of Repub- signed by Thomas Kilcullin, one of lican fund committees appointed to his deputies. He said the rush of look after various groups of banked him from making the returns Excerpts from the letter were sooner and that he was not informed of the time limit.

Freed in Bucketing Case.

elections, but also that there may NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Sixteen be an exportable surplus to help indictments against Harry J. Lawsence Jr. of Haverford, Pa., charge publicity work.

"As far as you know now there is no one else to be 'Debunked?'" asked Caraway.

\$65,000 for Campaign Literature.

"Not as far as I know," Baker replied, with a smile. "The rest "Corporations and public of the smile of the

Mayor Forced to Resign. FRANKLIN GROVE, III., Oct. Vesper Buys Prize Holstein.

A Holstein cow holding three world's records for milk and butter production was purchased by recently was bound over to the

Rallies After Second flight. Blood Transfusion.

Marked improvement today in to his office in Venice every morn-tappear that he had a good ing since the autumn of 1911.

whether there was any perforation a-quarter in 10 minutes flat. of the intestines by the policeman's When he began running across bullet. A thorough examination the bridge in 1911, Coin weighed on this point has not been possible thus far, but the physicians are coming to believe that there was for the exercise." he explained. no perforation. The bullet was re-moved, and the left kidney, which the bullet had pierced, was removed early yesterday.

In a second blood transfusion yesterday afternoon, the blood seeded to strengthen the wounded man was given by his sister, Mrs. Alice Cento. Another sister, Miss Johanna Miles, had made a like ontribution earlier in the day. Now Has Private Nurse.

and only his wife and sisters are permitted to be near his bed. The traps which were placed on him straps which were placed in his at first, as a prisoner on the charge of carrying concealed weapons, were removed after Constable John F. Byrne furnished a \$1000 bond for him on the weapons charge. Byrne was a close friend of Miles' father, the late Justice "Jimmy"
Miles.

It developed today that Detective Robbins and his companion, Edward McNulty, were sent to the neighborhood of Kingshighway and Delman Tuesday night, on informa-tion that Miles was there, drinking and apparently armed. They did not find him. They were not lookng for Miles when they went to the same vicinity Wednesday night, out naturally the remembrance of the order of the night before made them more certain, when they saw him, that it would be well to search

GIRL ON TRIAL FOR LIFE

Not She, Killed Aged

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—The lrooping spirit of Violet Dickerson, 19-year-old mother, charged with first-degree murder in the holdup and killing of Louis Hirsch, an aged storekeeper, was revived to-With Time Limit.

Sheriff Strodtman, accustomed to her trial that Hirsch had identi-

tions to Great Britain's 12,000,000 pounds sterling portion of the \$200,000,000 Dawes plan ioan to Germany totaled between 160,000.

When Sheriff Richerson of Washington County presented him with notice of a citation, ordering him to appear in court at Potosi, Mo., Nov. 10, and show cause why he should not incur penalty for contempt.

Miss Dickerson on the stand testified that Oeffinger fired the shot that killed Hirsch. She said to appear in court at Potosi, Mo., through fear that he would kill should not incur penalty for contempt.

Miss Dickerson again brough was taken care of by a Sheriff's



COVERS 5900 MILES IN 13 YEARS IN HIS DAILY RUN TO WORK MPROVED: CHANCE Joseph E. Coin Dashes From St. Louis Toll Gate of Bridge to Office In Venice.

Joseph E. Coin, 4939 Lorraine avenue, points with pride to the fact that he has run approximately counter With Detective ty the ZR-3 in her transatlantic distance greater than that traveled

Coin, 42 years old, unmarried and a telegraph operator for the Chicago & Alton at Venice, has been running from the St. Louis

Approaching the bridge each years old an inmate of City Sani-morning methodically at 8:40 tarium, strangled to death yester Kingshighway, shortly before mid-night Wednesday.

City hospital physicians said to-day that the question of Miles' re-ber, that he ad been doing it he-ber, that he had been doing it he-and had been refusing food for sev-City hospital physicians said to-day that the question of Miles' re-ber, that he had been doing it becovery might turn on the question Coin makes his morning mile-and-

HERRICK SAYS ALLIES WOULD HAVE ADOPTED TREATY CHANGE sador to France Asserts

enate Amendments to League Covenant Were Acceptable

have accepted the amendments which the United States Senate attached to the League of Nation covenant during the Wilson admin-istration, Myron T. Herrick, American Ambassador to France, told members of the National Security

the administration then in power the administration then in power would permit this treaty to go back to Europe for acceptance by the Allied Powers, and it is my firm belief that had such action been taken, there would have been prompt acceptance by those nations. I have been repeatedly assured by the representatives of these nations that they would will-she tried to end her life, told the

WOMAN, BEING

Man Wounded in En- 5900 miles in the last 13 years, a City Sanitarium Patient, Suffering From Pre-Senile Dementia, Had Refused Food for Several

wound inflicted by City Detective cents, buttons his coat, and sets off feed her forcible. Dr. Harry V. Samuel J. B. Robbins, in an en-counter on Delmar boulevard, near Rain or shine he never falls. His

eral days.
Miss Schoenstadt, who formerly lived at 742 Bayard avenue, was admitted to the sanitarium Sept. 12. She had refused food for several days, Dr. Pecaut said, when physicians tried tube-feeding. This method failed, the tubes injuring

her throat, and as a last recort spoon-feeding was tried. She was in a very weak condition at 4:45 p. m. yesterday when attendants tried to feed her scram-bled eggs with a spoon, unler a physician's orders. It was the third ime she had strangled furing the

Senate Amendments to League Covenant Were Acceptable
Abroad.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The Allied Nations of Europe would have accepted the amendments tion to exorerate the Sanitarium authorities of blame in the case

TRIES THIRD TIME TO END LIFE

ican Ambassador to France, told members of the National Security League today. "When the Senate amendments were finally attached to the covenant of the League of Nations," said Herrick, "it was my hope that the administration then in power in the college of the second of the covenant of the League of Nations," and mother of three small children, attempted to end her life shortly after noon today by drink-the administration then in power in the college of the covenant of the

been prompt acceptance by those nations. I have been repeatedly assured by the representatives of these nations that they would willingly have acquiesced in the adoption of the treaty."

The Ambassador declared that the Dawes plan "carries the highest hope that Europe has held since the war fell upon it 10 years ago." He said he was convinced that in settling this problem, America's aid was as necessary as in 1917 and that without such aid "there was little likelihood of this mutual agreement being satisfactorily reached among themselves."

Lierch, a printer.

Roy Peterson of 4230 West Sacmento avenue, a friend of Mrs.

Lerch, who was at her home when she tried to end her life, told the former husband last night and to-day seemed unusually depressed, fainting twice during the morning. Early in the afternoon he heard her scream, he said, and found her lying on the floor in the bathroom. She was taken to the city hospital, where physicians said she-probably will recover. On her previous visits to the hospital after suicide attempts she was treated for iodine and lysol poisoning.



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tricted Lines Shiris, Phoenix or Inter-ery in this sale. See Our Announcement of Interest to Men on Page 16

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Timely Offerings in Smart Apparel for Brisk Autumn Days

Becomingly Youthful Are the NewFallFrocksforMisses

\$25 to \$49.75

FROCKS that fulfill the most exacting needs of classroom, football grounds, business office and formal occasion—and do so in most charming fashion-are offered in fascinating assortments in our Misses' Store. Each one is new and possesses individuality of fabric, trimming or line. There are wool plaids and stripes, satins and bengalines in such a variety of styles as to permit the youthful chooser to exercise preference in selecting. Sizes 14 to 18.

Misses' Smart New Topcoats \$53 and \$68

It is the Lord Renfrow model that is one of outstanding interest and conspicuous smartness among the new Topcoats we have just received. But the Coats in these groups-well tailored, without fur trimming, impart an air of the outdoors that is exceedingly attractive. Other models of dressier type are lavishly fur trimmed in squirrel, Jap mink, opossum and marmot. Sizes 14 to 18.

Swagger Suits, of the Prince Chap type, appear in interesting variety of materials and colors, from \$25 to \$49.75.

New Modes Are Presented in the Jaunty Junior Section

-where Frocks and Coats of correct type for the younger set are displayed in charming assortments.

New Topcoats \$19.75 and \$39.50

DOWNY wool, chinchilla-materials that best fashion the sturdy kind of Coats required by girls in their teens, and render them smart in appearance as well, appear in these attractive groups.

Some are without fur, but collars and cuffs of opossum, muskrat, sealette and raccoon add beauty and warmth to others. Brown, deer, rust, green-each Coat is lined throughout. Sizes 12 to 17 years.

Fur-Trimmed Coats \$49.50 to \$95

—include models of just the kind that the sub-deb will like—so closely do they resemble the misses' styles, with their slender lines, barrel sleeves and, ofttimes, fur banding about the

Girls' sizes 8 to 14, \$15.75 to \$45

Twill and Flannel Frocks For School, \$5 to \$12.75

—and jersey, plaids, poplin and novelty materials, of straight lines and careful making; very youthful and tastefully trim-med—in most attractive selection. Sizes 8 to 14 years.



Frocks of Silk and of Velveteen, \$15.75 to \$25 beautiful as to fabric and line, but each one of youthful simplicity; frills of contrasting color, bright buttons—gay embroidery completing their individulty. Sizes 12 to 17 years.

(Junior Section—Third Floor.)

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Two-Trouser Suits

\$15<u>.98</u>

MOTHERS who are searching for boys' Suits which are both smart looking and sturdy, should examine this group. These Suits come in plain and belted models which are new and correct. They are tailored of pure woolen fabrics which are closely woven and will give splendid service. All points of wear are reinforced, extra strong thread is used in the sewing. The colors are brown, tan, gray, and blue. All sizes from 6 to 18 years.

Ruff-Wear Suits, \$10.98

These strongly tailored Suits are made of durable homespuns, tweeds and cheviots in the newest Fall models. All points of wear are reinforced. The range of patterns is extremely broad. All sizes.

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

Children's Footwear

New Fall Styles for Boys and Girls MISSES and children will find attractive styles in high and low Shoes, in the newest shades of tan calf and in patent leather. Sizes 8½ to 11, \$4.50 Sizes 11½ to 2, \$5.00

Boys' "Like Dad" School Shoes, sturdily built of tanealf with welt sole and sole-leather tip. Sizes II to 131/2, \$4.50; sizes I to 6,

Our Orthopedic Shoes

for children are built scientifically for the growing foot-with wide tread and narrow heel. In tan calf, pearl elk, smoked calf and patent leather-Sizes 3 to 8, \$3.50 Sizes 81/2 to 12, \$4.00





New Sweaters Featured > Special, \$3.98

THE Cricket Slipover, the Golf Coat, the Bobby Coat and the ever-popular Tuxedo—all have a place in this very attractive group which is being featured at a special price. Knitted of brushed and unbrushed yarns, they appear in the colors popular this season, sometimes boasting a brightly colored band at collar, cuffs and bottom. All sizes are available—36 to 44.

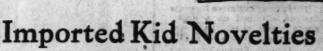
(Third Floor.)

New Fall Overblouses

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SUIT models of heavy crepe de chine, in slipover style, with long sleeves and collars. Each one, attractive in braid or embroidery trimming of the same shade or contrasting color. A charming collection, in the new Fall shades, including navy, camel, powder blue and Mexico. Sizes 34 to 46. Very special values.

(Third Floor.)



Special, \$ 3.95

EXCEPTIONAL values in smart Novelty Gloves of soft fancy cuffs and trimmings that fashion insists upon. The qual-ity and workmanship, the unusual combinations and details of finish, mark these as very superior values. They have en ered backs, and fasten with one clasp at the wrist. All sizes.



Chamois-Suede Fabric Novelties, \$1.00 Smart fancy Cuffs in flare and turn-back styles, finish these gloves of full-shrunk imported Chamois-Sueds. All sizes, in a good selection of Fall shades.

Strap Wrist Gauntlets, 85c
Of Chamois-Suede fabric, full shrunk, kip seams.
(Main Floor.)

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SMARTLY tailored and well made, these Suits and Dresses are a most satisfactory type of wear for lit-tle tots. The Suits are in one and two piece styles, in white and colors—the white ones with sailor collars in a contrasting color. The Dresses, in middy style, have braid-trimmed collars and emblems on sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6.



Girls' Regulation Dresses

of white Jean; sailor collar and cuffs in red or Copens

Candy Specials

Homemade Candies, 59c Box THE box contains 11/4 pounds of Candles in a variety to please every taste. Nut jumbles, caramel rolls, bonbons and chocolates.

Special Combination, 2 Lbs., 75c Our regular Saturday Special—consisting of one pound of supreme chocolates and one of assorted home-made candies, 39c pound, or a pounds, 750

Peanut Bar, 25c Lb.

An old favorite, made newly delicious with fresh peats, molasses and best-quality butter.

Bitter-Sweets, 39c Lb.



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Attractive Groups of Furs

Long Coats at \$165

(dyed coney), with contrasting col-lar and cuffs of squirrel in Viatka, beige and natural shadings. Also some of skunk and mink-colored marmot.

Long Coats at \$125

A group that offers unusual possi-bilities for selection. There are long Coats of sealine (dyed coney), with

large crushed collars, others of mink-colored marmot and of natural musk-rat in very dark skins. (Third Floor.)

Very attractive models in sealine

Very Specially Priced

FIVE hundred dashing new Sport Hats, in a

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The variety of styles makes the offering

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Jacquettes at \$79.50

Smart and practical, the Jacquette has endeared itself to the young woman as a most satisfactory type of fur garment. We are featuring at

this price attractive styles in natural muskrat, brown caracul, Persian paw

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Values of an unusually interesting

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Skolny Suits, \$20 to \$40

Skolny Suits are renowned for their smart appearance and excellent wearing qualities. They're fashioned of pure woolens in numerous patterns and colors. Each Suit has two pairs of trousers. All sizes.

\$2.95 Novelty Kid Gauntlets

\$1.98

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Good quality, washable mported Chamois-Suede, strap wrist with heavy em-broidered backs in an as-soutment of shades for Fall; mode, beaver, covert, brown, gray and black.

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Imported chamois-suede Gauntlets in the new short cuff styles, with the cuffs embroidered and appliqued in contrasting colors; comes mode, covert and gray.



Women's Double-Knee Silk Chiffon Hose

Exceptional quality sheer Chiffon Silk Hose, made with double knee. Black, gunmetal and the wanted shades. Sizes \$16 to 10.

Women's Service Silk Hose

Made of extra quality thread silk with wide lisie top, black and all the wanted shades. Sizes \$1/4 to

Fashioned Silk H

Made with lisle top good quality thread Black and wanted

Men's Silk Hose

Saturday the Last Big Day-Share in This Bargain Treat!

\$2.50 to \$3.50

\$1.00 Huck Towels of a very fine quality of linen, firmly woven, finely hemstitched. Some with monogram space. 79c

59c and 69c Bath Towels These are made of an extra heavy, double thread Ter-

\$1.98 Kimonos Kimenos. Cherry blossom and wisteria patterns. Colors of dark blue, Copen and \$1.69

\$1.95 Stamped Bedspreads Three new, exclusive Nugents designs, stamped on a heavy grade cream sheet-ing; full size. Each, \$1.39

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

New Printed Miracle Crepe 36-inch Printed dres nd blouse Crepe. High luster and crinkle, novelty printed on wanted Fall Yard.....\$1.49

\$1.19 Plain Miracle

Crepe 38-inch silk-mixed crinkled Crepe; rich allky luster. In wanted Fall shades of Copen, tan, beige, dark brown, san-dalwood, black, navy, henna, burnt, russet, gray, cinder, dark-green and many 97c (Main Floor-Nugents.)

98c Printed Half-Silk Crepe 36-inch Half-Silk Crepe de Chine on light and

60c Pecan Patties Assorted

Consists of a rich cream undant — made in vanilla, chocolate and maple flavors, and overflowing with pecans. One-pound box 44C (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$7.50 Fitted Cases

handle, double hasp lock and fitted with ten ivory-



5.75 "Wear Ever" 9-Cup Percolators



\$1.50 and \$1.96

Real Lace Neckw

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Val Lace Collar and Cuff Sets
Val. lace Collar
Cuff Sets in round J and Peter Pan styles in

\$2.95 and \$3.25 Silk Fiber Scarfs anotted fringe in a big assement of splendid col-

(Main Ple \$1.50 Drape Vells with fancy chinele borders or plain mesh; comes in plain mesh; comes in plain de plain mesh; comes in plain mesh; comes in plain de plain mesh; comes in plain de pla

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Boudoir Cape Bandeaux and Boudo of crepe de chine and aces and ribbons; a portment of pastel





Saturday New \$8 Footwear Save 25%

Saturday Ready-to-Wear Day in the Harvest Sale

In Colors of Navy,

Black, Brown,

and Other

Shades.

Trimmings: Beaver,

Fox, Squirrel.

Wolf and

Marmink.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

(Second Ploor-Nugents.)

There is such a variety of quality Footwear to be had in this unusual offering that we find it easy to meet requirements and preference of every woman.

Many Smart New Dresses

Special for the Harvest Sale

than the wholesale price. Sixty-eight styles to choose from. Every one

new and most becoming for Fall and Winter wear. For dress, sport,

Sizes 14 to 20, also 36 to 54.

Lovely New Winter Coats

Special for the Harvest Sale

Sizes, 14 to 20, also 36 to 44.

Beautiful new Winter Coats for dress occasions, in a variety of the very latest Coat materials. Come in navy, taupe and the new

afternoon or evening occasions—for the miss or matron.

Of Satins, Failles,

Twills,

Bengalines,

Sport Fabrics,

Newzelia

Vilnewvo

shades of brown.

Velverette, Lustrosa, Ormandale, Velnewvo, Coats of Mokine,

and Newzelia

Dresses made to sell for \$30, \$40 and \$45. Some are priced even lower



Plain Pumps D'Orsay Pumps Novelty Straps Oxfords Front Gores Side Gores



At such emphatic savings, it would be well to choose your Footwear for the entire Fall and Winter season.

Velvets

Women's and Misses' Coats

Special for the Harvest Sale

excello, velva-suede, downy wool and the lovely sport fabrics.

very low price for the Harvest Sale. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 46.

Coats With Squirrel,

Opossum, Wolf,

Mandel and Moufflon

Trims.

striking color combinations.

Satins, Flannels,

Twills, Cantons,

Failles, Sport Fabrics and Crepes.

Coats of such new and popular material as diagonal Bolivia, suedettes,

All these to choose from in selecting a new, fashionable Coat at this

Beautiful Fall Dresses

Special for the Harvest Sale

Lovely silks of lustrous, high-grade quality. Soft, warmly-toned Frocks in many new weaves. Slim straightlines, flare effects, coat styles, tunics, long sleeves, V neeks; new ideas in vivid embroidery, braid and beads. Novel arrangements of but-

tons and new trimmings. Every wanted Autumn shade (plenty of navy and black) and

Sizes 14 to 20, also 36 to 46.



Coats That Sell for

\$35 to \$50 Are.

Included in This

Sale Group.

Dresses for Street,

Afternoon, Evening

or Business

Wear.

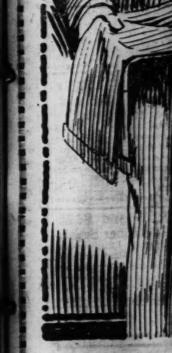
Extraordinary Full

Sizes 8 1/4 to 10-

\$1.19



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J. F. KEARNS.



"I certainly want to i vite my friends to this sale F. ERBE, Jr.



Extraordinary Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

Made with lisle tops, of good quality thread silk. Black and wanted shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10-

\$1.19

Men's Silk Hose

25c, 35c 50c, 75c Novelty Ribbons

Pc. Matched Sets

\$1.50 and \$1.95 Helmets art silk, wool-lined. At-tractive stitches. Very lovely for bables—and

Real Lace Neckwear

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Val. Lace Collar and

Cuff Sets in round Jenny

\$2.95 and \$3.25 Silk Fiber Scarfs

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Boudoir Caps
Bandeaux and Boudoir Caps of crepe de chine and satin, rimmed with flowers, dainty

"I'll tell the world that clothing of this quality is a scarce article at any such \$3.50 Electric Irons



15.00 China Tea Sets



white enameted s. Six cups, 6 saucers, 6 es, teapot, sugar \$9.95 creamer; plece Sets...(Fourth Floor.)





Saturday, October 18th

Is the Big Day

Waiting for It

Men: Our Great Hardest Sale Clothing Day is Ready



We have been promising men a Wonderful Clothing Event of outstanding importance as a finish to our Harvest Sale and now we are ready to "make good." Here is a sale that will set a new record.

2000 Two-Pant Suits and Overcoats







Be sure to select your Overcoat now at this low price and enjoy its warmth and comfort when the Wintry winds blow. Open Saturday 8 A.M. Saturday, 8 A. M.

We are determined that every man in this City who wants to get in on this great Clothing event will have the chance. Our Clothing Floor will give full service from 8:00 a. m. until closing time.

\$82,000 Worth of Fine, Newly Tailored Two-Pants Suits and Overcoats in Fall and Winter Styles Assembled for the Great Sale From the Best Makers in the Country.

IT IS OUR PRIVATE OPINION, and we don't mind making it public, that more two-pant Suits and Overcoats will be sold here SATURDAY than ever were sold in St. Louis in one day.

POSSIBLY THAT STATEMENT DOES NOT INTEREST YOU, except that it means one thing. It means that a really marvelous value is going to be offered the public.

WE BELIEVE THAT THE CLASS OF CLOTH-ING we shall have in this sale is absolutely without parallel at \$28. It is all fresh and new and fine, and \$28 is low enough to bring out crowds of men who are in need of Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats.

The Suits Are

-2 and 3 button single-breasted young men's models -2 and 3 button single-breasted conservative models -2 and 3 button double-breasted models.
-2 and 3 button English models.

The Overcoats

-Full and half-belted snappy ulsterettes for the youn

And remember, almost every Overcoat in this lot hablanket-plaid back and comes in all sizes.

OUR SALES FORCE IS SO ENTHUSIASTIC that they have asked to say a few words about the clothing. Read their comments. Then you will rea-

lize how we all feel about this sale. PREPARATIONS FOR THE DAY are being made on a scale that shows the tremendous response

we expect to have Saturday. Every man, regardless of his size, can be fitted. We can fit the 110-pound man or the 220-pound six-

footer. We can fit slims, shorts, fats, longs. AND NOW, MEN, IF you want the best 2-pant Suits and Overcoats that \$28 has bought in years, come to our "Harvest Clothing Day."

Come Saturday and Bring Your Friends!



"I certainly want to in-

vite my friends to this sale.

The clothing is splendid, the price is very low."

F. ERBE, Jr.

J. F. KEARNS.

Louis men know values when they see 'emthat's why I know this sale will go over big."

J. BLOCKER.



"We've spent a month getting this sale ready and if it isn't a landslide, I'll think that St. Louis men don't care whether they save or not."

A. OBERTING.



Again, We Say: "Men, It's a Real Sale!"

"If I have overlooked letting all my friends know about this sale, I want to say right here, I'm guaran-teeing them a wonderful ALEX. B. EPSTEIN.



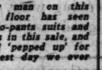
"Getting one of these two-pants suits or over-coats for \$28 is like having someone hand you a present of ten dollars or so." G. EILTS.



"This sale, without doubt, will be the biggest we ever pulled. Even if the weather is warm, men will come for values like



"Every man on this clothing floor has seen these two-pants suits and overcoats in this sale, and we're all 'pepped up' for the biggest day we ever had." S. E. DALTO.





"Giving men a real 200% is surely the way to get them talking about you. There's going to be a lot of talking after this sale."



J. N. ENGLANDER.

"What do I think about this sale? Well, I'm going to lay in a Winter's supply of these \$58 two-pants suits and overcoats for myself."

E. CLARK.

esn't grab it quick." W. H. CHALLIS.

\$10.00 Rubber Reducing Corsets

A beautiful shade of flesh colored brocaded pattern para rubber in two models; one in a back step in brocade facings and four garters. The other is a clasp-front with lacings at the back and same material. Thoroughly \$ 5.85 guaranteed as to construction and wearing qualities ...

\$5.00 New Corselets

Beautiful new silk broche Corselets with long, straight lines. Two and four elastic \$3.98 cross abdomen-ideal models for

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$9.50 Leather Traveling Bags

Made of extra heavy cowhide leather. Large, full cut, three piece, handsewed in frame; good lock and catches. Leath- \$5.98 er lined with pockets. Harvest Sale Special



"Boy Blue" Blouses For One Day Only

Special sale of \$1.50 and \$1.75 Boy Blue" Blouses in fine white and tan cords and silk stripes.
You cannot afford to miss this sale. Sizes 7 to 16.. 98c
(Limit of 6 Blouses to a customer.)





animals and in the se much wanted new shades of natural red, Hudson blue, walnut and Poiret brown black and platinum.

Fine Fox Chokers

Most Wonderful Offer During

Our Harvest Sale.

Offerings in the Bargain Basement

Boys' 2-Pants Suits Greatly Underpriced for the Last Day

of the Harvest Sale

Boys' wool Suits, in an exceptional assortment of pretty new patterns in dark and medium colors for Fall. The

season's newest styles are alpaca-lined and nicely made. Sizes 9 to 16.

Harvester Brand

Preserves

4-pound 6-ounce can; 88C

Basement Silks

\$1.98 Changeable

Taffetas 36-inch fine quality, all-silk

Taffeta in light and dark col-

shades or trimming. \$1.49

\$2.50 Wool Jersey

54-inch fine, all-wool; good dress weight, in the good

tan, gray, navy and \$1.89

Satinay Costume Slips

Bungalow Aprons

Percales and ginghams, in all wanted styles; medium and large and some extra sizes,

some with side ties. 75c

der, black, orange; sizes from 36 to 44..... 93C

With bedice tops and plain

Suitable for dresses.

Boys' Caps Boys' wool Caps in a splenlid assortment of new Fall tterns; good styles.

Women's Union Suits Dutch neck, half sleeve,

and ankle length; every gar-Men's Union Suits

Peeler shade seconds, long ankle length; sizes 36 velght \$1.39 to 44. Winter

Silk Jersey Pantelettes Light weight, with elastic aistband, double elastic ouffs; in all different colors. Length from \$3 \$2.39

Hand-Embroidered Linene Dresses Beautiful designs, in all wanted colors and different styles. Sizes medi- \$1.49

Necklaces 27 to 54 inch lengths, all

59c Sport Hose Black, tan, gray and cor-ovan, ribbed to the toe; slight imperfections.

Full - Fashioned Chiffons black, tan, gunmetal, etc.; all

Stockings

Semi-Fashioned Hose Thread silk and silk and fiber; all sizes; excellent line of colors; mostly first 50c quality.....

\$1.95 Silk and Lisle Teddies

Elaborately lace trimmed; regular sizes. Pretty pastel shades: durable materials re-

Oil Opaque

Made of best quality opaque; 36 and 38 inches wide, feet long; all desirable colors; slightly damaged by water, but will not impair their wearing qualities; each.....

Muslin Princess Slips

Shadowproof self hem, bodice and built-up shoulder; lace and plain trimmed. 95c \$1.39 Satinay Bloomers

Plain and shadow stripe; regular sizes; excellent soft

Blankets; pretty plaids; double-bed size; extra \$2.88

Thompson's Girdles Brocade model, style No. 25,

Sale of New

Satin and Velvet Hats \$5.00 to \$7.50 Values



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Materials:

Panne Velvet Brocades Metallics Plenty of New Satins

The Hats in this collection are marvelous values at this price. To think that you can get a new satin Hat in this collection. Fresh new Hats in a host of beautiful styles, colors and materials that are representative of a much greater price than \$2.95.

In the Bargain Basement

Women's New Footwear

1800 Pairs to Choose From

Nugents Special Coffee

During Harvest Sale Weeks 3 Lbs. 95c

extra fine, special blend for

Just arrived! A new shipment to add to our already wonderful lot of new Fall Footwear. Every desirable style and leather...

Your Choice of

Champagne Kid Gray Suede

Patent Leather Black Suede Black Satin Beige Suede Tanbark Suede Brown Suede and Two-Tone Effects

In two-straps, plain straps, cut-out straps, instep straps, sidebutton straps, cut-out Oxfords, street Oxfords, 3 straps, others.

Infants' High Shoes

Your choice of black kid button Shoes or with patent vamp. Made with \$ 1.00 Sizes 3 to 8.....

All style heels included.

You will find Shoes for dress, street, sport or evening wear.

A good range of sizes to 8.

The Latest Millinery Purchased for the Harvest Sale

Satin-and-lace, new metallic, unusual embroidery, high shades of velvet in striking novelty effects. Dress hats, afternoon hats, dance hats, tailored \$7.50 to hats and sport hats.

Colors:

Black Brown Copper Wood Reds Paradise, Etc.

Shapes: Large dress Hats, small droops, offthe-face styles, corded soft brims, wrapped tur-





Juniors' and Girls' Delightful New



Dresses school. Wool crepes, jerseys, velvet, crepe de chines, Cantons, French serges, novelty crepes and

Regular \$12.95 and \$15.00 Dresses

Coats—Just Arrived



Saturday! Real Values for the Boys

Boys' Two Pants Suits

Greatest value ever offered in Boys' 2-pants Suits. 200 more of these Suits just received-in new styles and latest colorings. Sizes 8 to 17.....

Sizes 5 to 10'

Boys' Juvenile Overcoats Special lot of small boys' Overcoats in dark colors. Well \$4.95 lined. Button-to-neck and convertible collars.

Boys' 2-Pants Suits Fine cheviots in poudre blue, brown, grays and mixtures. Finely tailored. Well Sizes, 8 to 17.....

\$2 "Boy Blue" Shirts Very newest colorings in silk poplins. Come in white, tan and peach shades \$1.69

Boys' Juvenile Suits Wool jersey and tweed

Suits in middy and button-



Boys' Knickers



\$5.00 Real

Velour Hats

pile-velour that wear se

well. They withstand all

kinds of weather and come

out like new. Come in

shades of—pearl, grays, natural, ceder brown and plenty of rich blacks. Sizes, 6% C2 70

Hats of the deep silky

Men! It Will Pay to Shop Saturday! Men's \$2.25 and \$2.50 Shirts

Men's neckband Shirts and fancy Shirts. collar

to match, soft cuffs; woven madras. Russian cord and very fine percale; solid white and tan \$1.88 satin stripe; also plain tan and blue.

\$4 and \$5 Hats New Fall and Winter models in light and dark colors.

Many are handsomely satin lined. Samples: Sizes. \$2.65

Men's Balbriggan Shirt and Drawers

14 to 17..... Men's \$2.75 to \$4.50

Sample Union Suits These garments are all fine ribbed in light, medium and heavy weight, including pure cotton lisle, wool mixed gar-ments. The colors are white,

Men's \$1 Neckwear

Men's \$2.00 Shirts Men's wool and cotton mixed Shirts; collar-attached style, in khaki and gray \$ 1.69 color; cut full. Sizes \$ 1.69 14 to 17.....

Men's \$2.50 Work Suit -Combination Suit

Priced at The latest Word Roll Hits. "Hawaiian Moon," "Ch" Pals," "Doodle-Doo-Doo,

and many, many others. Music Roll Shop-Store

Superior Qua Grouped at \$2.

B EAUTIFUL Silks, brin sible values in fashion signs. Silks for dresses. and trimming purposes. Included are:

Crepe de Chines, 40 Satin Crepes, 40 inc

Art Needl Suggesti



ting. Complete assortm making all sorts of Needl

Plain Color \$1.75 to \$3

Plaid French

New But In Fall Disp



New Sports From Eng

\$3, \$3.5 IMPORTATIONS from 1 and stripe patterns distinct pearl, brown, black, fawn an Mercerized L

From Englan C Smart to wear with the In three combinations of blaing with white; gray with www. Women's Hostery Sho

Imported and



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ful Offer During arvest Sale.

of the silky, fluffy animals and in the se much wanted new natural red, Hudson lnut and Poiret brown, d platinum.

miss this most







Boys' Knickers

ay to rday! 's \$2.00 Shirts

wool and cotton mixed collar-attached style, in and gray \$ 1.69 ut full. Sizes

's \$2.50 Work Suit Combination Suit

piece overall - Union -of splendid quality tan Big, roomy, full cut

Player Rolls

Specially Priced at 45c Each

The latest Word Roll Hits, such as: "Hawaiian Moon," "Charlie, My Boy,"
"Pals," "Doodle-Doo-Doo," "With You," and many, many others.

Music Roll Shop—Sixth Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.

Week-End Candy Special

Peanut Bars, 25c per pound box.

Store News of Important Values for Saturday Shopping Juniors' Coats at \$29.75 Superior Quality Silks

Grouped at \$2.98 Yard

R EAUTIFUL Silks, bringing the best possible values in fashionable shades and designs. Silks for dresses, for tunic blouses and trimming purposes. Included are:

Crepe de Chines, 40 inches wide. Satin Crepes, 40 inches wide. Roman Striped Taffetas. Silk Plaza-Second Floor

Art Needlework Suggestions



EACH day sees more women busily sewing in the Art Needlework Shop, making new things for their homes and Christmas gifts. Instruction without charge in making beaded bags, lamp shades, Dresden head boudoir lamps, pillows, crocheting and knit-

ting. Complete assortments of materials for making all sorts of Needlework. Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor,

Plain Color Flannels \$1.75 to \$3.95 Yard

EXCELLENT quality imported and domestic Flannels 27 to 54 inches wide in the high colors for straightline frocks. A popular fabric for girls' school frocks too. Greens, reds, blues,

Plaid French Flannels \$4.75 and \$5

New French Flannels in handsome color combinations that will be selected for smart sport frocks. 52 and 54 inches wide. Woolen Goods Shop-Second Floor.

New Buttons In Fall Displays



SEASON when Butons are para-Vanderferring the note to frocks. Too

describe indiidually, but included are rhinestone studded, ornate cut steel, metals, composition, ivory; in sizes for frock, coat or ensemble. Notions Shop-First Floor.

New Sports Hosiery From England

\$3, \$3.50, \$4

MPORTATIONS from England direct to Vandervoort's give exclusive choice. These are the finest wool and art silk weaves in check and stripe patterns distinctly English. pearl, brown, black, fawn and coating.

Mercerized Lisle Hose

From England \$2

Smart to wear with the walking Oxford. with white; gray with white. Women's Hosiery Shop-First Floor.

Imported and Domestic



VERY well-dressed woman this seaon is pinning a gardenia on her frock or ensemble. Sometimes these are lacquered to Colors include burnt, pink, white, red.

New Arrivals in Headdresses, \$1 to \$6 [Fliets and bandeaux studded in rhinestones, silver cloth with rhinestones, metallic cloth with ostrich; various colors and styles give pleasingly

large choice for evening wear. Millinery Shop-Third Floor.



Sponsoring Smart Arrivals in the Newest

Ensemble Suits

In the Misses' Shop-Sizes 14, 16 and 18

THESE are the fashionable Ensemble Suits that are such favorites this season, for they can be worn as Coat, as Frock, as Tunic—if so fashioned—or as an Ensemble Suit.

Rich pile fabrics are lavishly trimmed with Sable and Rock Sable, Dyed Squirrel, Fox,

Many Choices, Priced \$95,\$110 and Up to \$165

Also in the Misses' Shop

Smartest New Modes in Dresses, \$25

A truly marvelous collection of Dresses of fering limitless choice in Bengalines, Satins, Silks, Wools. Among them are many youthful straightline modes and the smart Ensem-

Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

300 New Fall Hats

Two Groups in a Special Offering

HATS offered at about half what a woman expects to pay for these fine quality, jaunty velour sports styles in light and dark street shades. Both large and

STYLES that are new-models just received-that will be enthusiastically offered for the first time Saturday. Mostly satin and brocades in larger styles for



Model at left, \$3.95 Model at right, \$3.45 Basement Millinery Shop.

Profitable Selection Is Offered Saturday in

Women's Sports Coats



In Two Interesting Price Groups

S MARTEST swagger models in Blocked Chinchilla, Polaire and Tweeds. Beautifully tailored; smart lines. Included in this group is the "Princely Chap," a mannish tailored model, very popular for sports wear. In shades of brown, tan and gray. Fully silk lined. Sizes

At \$59.75

N beautiful materials of Blocked I Chinchilla and Polaire. Swagger models trimmed with collars and cuffs of lustrous furs of Jap Mink, Dyed Fitch, Beaver and Sealine. Each model fully silk lined. In shades of gray or brown. Sizes 14 to 42.

Sports Apparel Shop-Second Floor.

1 lb., 50c 2 lb., 95c

Sizes 13 to 17 Years

M ADE of those beautiful soft materials so smart this season: Polaire, Double Faced and Blocked Downy Wool.

Smart tailored styles that are popular for school and general wear. Others delightfully topped with Raccoon Collars; still others trimmed with Silky Beaverette or Sealine. The season's most desirable colors predominate. Every Coat fully lined.

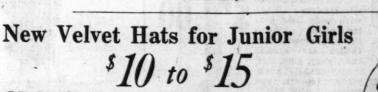
Other fur trimmed models as

Girls' Coats, \$25 Sizes 6 to 14 Years

DEVELOPED in lovely materials of blocked polaire and veloria-two of Fall's favorite fabrics.

Many fascinating little models such as Juniors' Frocks, \$15 girls at these ages would choose. Various fur trimmings adorn them, such as: collars and cuffs of Stone Marten, Opossum, or Beaver Dyed Muskrat. In newest colors of brown, reindeer, cranberry red and green.

Other Coats, fancy or plain, as high as and cuffs of embroidered lines. In a \$59.75 of navy, brown, reindeer and gray.



Sizes 13 to 17 Years

N two serviceable materials of fancy and

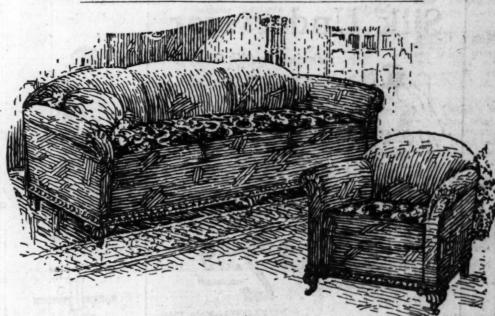
two handkerchief pockets; dainty collars and cuffs of embroidered linen. In shades

plain hairline stripes. Nicely tailored;

CHARMING new Hats in the more dressy types that girls will delight in seeing. Beautiful, soft velvets in close, turnback and large shapes trimmed with ribbon fancies and cocades, ostrich tips or gardenias.

Blue, Brown, Tan, Black, Rust and Two-Color Effects Juvenile Millinery Shop-Third Floor.





Assembled Rooms,

A CAREFUL selection has been made of three Suites that represent a wealth of comfort at the least possible cost for beautiful, long-wearing furniture.

The Three Suites Are as Follows-

For the Living Room A mohair-covered two-piece Suite of finest construction; hand-carved frame.

The davenport and chair both have reversible cushions. Mahogany base and legs of good design; well finished. \$198.

Walnut Bedroom Suite

Consisting of four pieces. Full-size vanity, large dresser, chest of drawers and full-size bed, \$165.

8-Piece Dining-Room Suite

Including 72-inch buffet, oblong extension dining table, 5 chairs and 1 armchair, beautifully upholstered in rose and taupe Jacquard velvet. A Suite of ample proportions, thoroughly well made throughout. \$165.

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

Use the Budget System

T has been employed for the greater convenience of our patrons. Just make a small cash pay-ment at the time of purchasing and the remain-der will be divided into a number of small monthly installments.

 By this method you can have the home interior you desire and pay for it out of future in-

Note:

The davenport and chair may be selected with velvet covering, if preferred, reducing the amount for these three handsomely finished rooms to only

INTINUMAN SESSORARIA CORRESPONDE POR INTINUMAN SESSORARIA CORRESPONDE DE CONTROL DE CONT

SALE OF 200 LEATHER BAGS

Including Under-Arm Styles Silk and leather Handbags in pouch, frame and under-arm styles. Many of the silks and leathers are in lovely novelty designs.



LEATHER AND BEADED BAGS

Exceptionally Wonderful Values A remarkable group (limited) of leather and beaded Bags in all new styles. Beautiful linings and fittings. Lovely colorings.

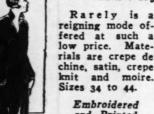
KLINE'S-Main Ploor

For the Last Day of Our 19th Anniversary Sales We Present Surprising Offerings, With Savings Long to Be Remembered

Anniversary Saturday Special

Tunic Blouses

Smartest New Modes at a Very Low Price



reigning mode of-fered at such a low price. Mate-rials are crepe de

Anniversary Special Sale of

Silk Hosiery

Chiffon and thread silk Hosiery. Made with wide lisle gar-

ter welts. Among the 18 smart new

nude, gray, gunmetal,

tanbark

Anniversary Special Sale of

Silk Underwear

Full Fashioned! All Perfect!

Quality-Extraordinary

KLINE'S-Main Floor

KLINE'S-Main Floor

Including Silk Gowns!

Chemise! Step-Ins!

Imagine buying lovely un-

derthings such as Gowns, En-

velope Chemises and Step-Ins

of crepe de chine at such a price. Some daintily trim-

med, others tailored. Colors

are flesh, peach, maize, orchid,

blue and green.

Once-a-Year. Birthday Values

New Fall Frocks

- Bengaline Dresses-Georgette Dresses

-Velvet Dresses-Satin Dresses-Twilleen Dresses

Nothing that has been shown this season in the way of a mode or trimming is missing from these adorable Dresses. There are straightline modes, basque bodices with full skirts for the young miss, and Directoire types. Embroidery, beading and dainty laces are effectively used in faithful duplication of the most successful Paris modes for Autumn.

FOR EVERY HOUR OF THE DAY AND NIGHT. ALL THE VERY NEWEST DECORATIVE MOTIFS OF THE SEASON. FOR EVERY SIZE—FOR EVERY AGE—FOR EVERY DESIRE. EVERY SMART NEW COLORING OF THE SEASON.

Finer Dresses Specially Priced

Frankly, these are the high-type Dresses given us at most attractive prices fering. Newest materials

KLINES-Fourth Floor.

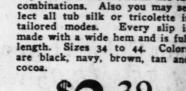
Skins of Unusual Size and Beauty FUR CHOKERS



cluding Red, Hudson Bay Blues, Cinnamon, Walnut, Cocoa, Kamchatka Blue, Wal-

Special Anniversary Values

Princess Slips





NEWEST STYLES NEWEST TRIMMINGS NEWEST COLORS

A quite unusual offering made possible by our Birthday Sales. Materials are wool crepes, velveteen, Poiret, jersey and novelty checks. The Frocks are substantially made and daintily styled and trimmed. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

GIRLS' COATS—SPECIALLY PRICED

plain, checked and blocked effects.

KLINE'S-Balcony



Excellent Qualities at This Low Price

Also in this offering are tunic slips. Materials are satin and tub combinations. Also you may select all tub silk or tricolette in tailored modes. Every slip is made with a wide hem and is full length. Sizes 34 to 44. Colors are black, navy, brown, tan and cocoa.

America's Finest Six Dollar Footwear



FOR EVERY OCCASION EVERY MATERIAL EVERY COLOR

KLINE'S-Mezzonin

The Talk of the Town! ANY VELVET HAT



This has been one of the bril-liant features of our Anniversary week and a similar opportunity isn't likely to happen soon

KLINE'S-Second Floor.

An Extraordinary Purchase—Offering

450 Remarkable Dresses



Considerably Under the Regular Price

Every Fall material, every smart new style is here. The last-minute trimming effects—all the

Canton Crepe Hairline Stripes Trico Suede Satin Poiret Twill Jersey

> Sale of Sport Coats Blocked Polaires-All Lined

An exceptional selection of high-grade sport Coats designed in swagger new modes. Here is your chance to practice economy and, at the same time, to be in step with Fashion.

KLINE'S Base

· Featured in Our Anniversary Sales

High-Type Coats



Special Purchases Offering Out-of-the-Ordinary Values

Richly Trimmed With Selected Furs

Nothing we can say will half as ef-fectively enthuse you about this very interesting Anniversary offering as a few minutes' inspection of them.

Newest Fall Colors Misses', Women's and Stout Sizes

Splendid Coat Values at

Exquisite winter Coats in every new manner of the mode. Richly furred. Finely finished. Most unusual values.

KLINE'8-Third Floo

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Special Offering-"Pal" Head Sets

ceivers-2000 ohms. Very efficient. Limit of one pair

to customer.

Specials

Burgess Batteries

"B" Batteries, No. 2156, large 221/2 tapped—horizontal type. Guaranteed perfect. Limit of

Burgess Batteries

Burgess dry cell "A" Bat-teries, 11/2-volt size. Up to the high Burgess standard.

Radio Kits

For the man who wants build a Super-Heterodyne, these Kits provide oscillator, coupler, four transformers, etc.

Manhattan Speakers Junior size Manhattan Loud Speakers, in black \$10

Lyradion Sets Six-tube Sets—complete with loop, batteries, tubes, \$135 etc. \$195 value at...

Atlas Loud Speakers Adjustable bases of brown bakelite and horns in gold

Rico Head Sets

The well-known Rico Head-phones, 2000 ohms, offered during Radio Show \$2.25 and Sale



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KLINE'S-Third Floor

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Atlas Loud Speakers Adjustable bases of brown bakelite and horns in gold bronze finish. Large \$30 model

Rico Head Sets The well-known Rico Headphones, 2000 ohms, offered during Radio Show \$2.25

With Straight Horn, \$25

Brandes Table-Talkers

These popular and efficient Loud Speakers are giving the utmost satisfaction in many St. Louis Brandes Head Sets......\$3.60

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 12, 13 and 26

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.30 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Leader Vacuum Tubes Listed at \$2.50, Priced. . 79c

French type bulb, standard base, 6 volt. All Tubes tested when sold and Tubes which light will be replaced within three days if not satisfactory.



All Roads for Radio Enthusiasts Will Lead Saturday to This Foremost Store's Second Successful

Saturday Will Be the Last Day of This Important Event. Attend and Profit by St. Louis' Most Remarkable Radio Values I Saturday will be the climax of St. Louis' most pretentious and successful radio event-Famous-Barr Co.'s Second Radio Show and Sale. Thousands of persons have visited the more than 100 demonstrations—have seen the scores of new sets—have sought the advice of the radio laboratory experts. If you are not one of the many who have taken advantage of the exceptional values offered, by all means come Saturday. If you con-

template the purchase of a Radio Set this is certainly the opportune time to select. Special Offering-"Pal" Stewart Batteries Head Sets

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High-grade, sensative Re-

ceivers-2000 ohms. Very

efficient. Limit of one pair

Specials

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"B" Batteries, No. 2156, large

221/2 tapped—horizontal type.

Guaranteed perfect. Limit of

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Burgess dry cell "A" Batteries, 1½-volt size. Up to the

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these Kits provide oscillator,

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skilled workmen, Stewart Storage Batterles will give long service. Each has rubber case, guaranteed



6V-60A, \$11.95 values, rubber



Cand W Teledyne Consoles \$325 Value, Installed Complete



Sets in beautiful solid walnut period style consoles. Every-thing is in the cabinet. Batteries and loud speaker are concealed. Opening of doors turns on Set. Equipment includes 4 UV-199 tubes, builtin Magnavox loud speaker and Ray-o-Vao "A" and

Cabinet Teledynes

Transcontinental ZR-4



Very Complete at

Each set includes 3 RCA 201 "A" tubes, 1 Transcontinental loud speaker with adjustable unit, 8 Diamond "B" batteries, 8 Ray-o-Vao dry cells, 1 aerial kit, including aerial, ground and hook-up wire and lightning arrester, 1 in-struction book.

Walnart Condensers "Trouble-Proof" Variable Type



Saturday's Programs

For the entertainment of Radio Show visitors, the following program will be presented Saturday Morning at 11

Nina (Pergolese)—Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark—(Bishop).
Anna Beckman, coloratura soprano, accompanied by
Wade O. Fallert.
Song of Love ("Blossom Time")—Lillian Boemler, soprano.
When Love Awakes (Herbert)—Kathryn O'Gorman, mezzo

soprano.
Rose in the Bud—Leonard Berry, baritone.
Toreador of Mine (Harling-Conroy)—Kitty Clay, contraits.
O Sole Mio (Copurro di Copuo)—Gene Smith, violinist.
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice (Samson and Delilah)—
Eunice Holmes, soprane.
Songs and Imitations—Loretta De Vell, French cemedienne.

Afternoon at 4 (Broadcasted) To be publicly breadcasted from our Radio Section through the courtesy of Post-Dispatch, KSD.

Selection—Kimball Reproducing Plane.
Kiss Me Again (Herbert)—Gene Smith, violinist,
Charlie My Boy (Florito)—Eunice Holmes, soprano.
Lazy—Blair Laughlin, baritone, accompanied by Frank
Houston and Emil Nathan.
By the Waters of the Minnetonka (Lieurance)—Kitty Clay, contraito.

Because I Love You, Dear (Stanton-Hawley)—Leonard
Berry, baritone.

My Castle In the Air (Kern)—Kathrya O'Gorman, messe soprane.

What'll I Do (Berlin)—Lillian Boemler, soprane.

Songs and Imitations—Loretta De Voll, French comedienne.

Ethel Morris Arnold, accompanist.



Radiola Sets

A Complete Range, Priced From \$35 to \$425 'Radiolas" are made by the Radio Corporation of America and every Set is guaranteed perfect. The following prices include tubes and phones or loud

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	Radiola Regenoflex, 4 tubes\$191.00
	Radiola X. 4 tubes\$245.00
	Radiola III, 2 tubes\$35.00
	Radiola III-A 4 tubes\$90.00
	Radiola Amplifier, 2 tubes
	Radiola Super-Heterodyne\$269.00
	Radioal Super VIII\$425.00
	Radiotron Vacuum Tubes, 201-A., WD-11, WD-12 \$4
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uing Tubes and Headphones on Models III and III-A and Tubes and Loud-Speakers on Other Models

Gossard All-Season Sets 3-Tube Reflex Sets

Complete at

Marathon



No howls or squeals are possible with these highly efficient Radios. Choose also from these models: One-Tube Sets, complete......\$37.50

(Will operate loud speaker)

Diamond "B" Batteries



All Popular Sizes For Radio Week we are offering another fresh, new stock of the popular Diamond "B" Batteries and they constitute an opportunity by which many radio fans will

want to profit, \$2.00 Large 221/2 Horizontal..\$1.49 \$4.00 Large 45 Horizontal...\$2.79

Crosley Super XJ Sets



Storage Battery Equipped; \$125.00 Storage Battery Equipped; \$125.00 S7 The Crosley Sets-of low price and high

efficiency—are well-known to all radio fans. Other Crosleys offered are:

Crosley 50—one-tube Sets, complete...\$19.95 Crosley 51—three-tube Sets, complete...\$53.50 Crosley Tri-R-Dyne Sets, complete...\$87.50 Crosley Tri-R-Dyne Special, complete...\$97.50 With dry cell equipment.

Stewart Reflex Radios

Installed Complete

\$135

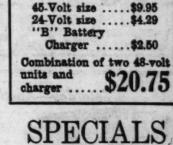
This new model is now introduced for the first

dial control and embodies new designs and principles which enable it to operat-loop aerials. Capable of bringing in far distant stations clear

Bristol Products

The popular Audiphone line offers the interesting and pleasing models listed here:

Power Amplifier.....\$25 A factory expert will be in charge to advise the proper loud speaker for your Set.



lent value.

SPECIALS Radio Cabinets \$18 Value, \$13.95 Special.....

Rechargeable

'B' Batteries

For the set that is hard on

"B" batteries, we suggest

a set of these rechargeable

ones. Constant voltage and

long life, together with de-

pendability and low price.

make these very desirable.

Beautiful mahogany Radio Cabinets, well constructed. Ornamental and useful. Excel-

Supertron Tubes

\$4 Value, \$2.69 Special....

These are the nationally known Supertron Vacuum Tubes-of-fered in all the desired sizes.

Aerial Wire

This is highly practical seven stranded Wire in coils of 100 ft. each. The kind much in favor among enthusiasts. 39c

Windsor Cabinets Windsor built-in Cabinets with

loud speakers. Priced \$40 during Show at..... Surety Crystal Sets

Double control in mahogany-finished cabinets; complete. \$12.95 value \$7.95 Peerless Speakers

Popular Peerless Loud Speakers, in black crystal finish. Unusual value \$7.95

Crosley Portables Two-tube Portable Radio Sets, easy to move about. Priced, \$19.95



An Extraordinary Special Offering of

Phonographs

Sold on Convenient Terms

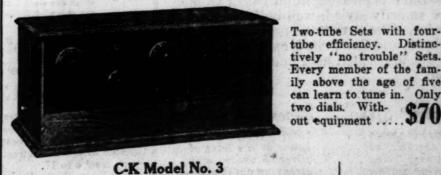
Batteries Radio \$2 Value, \$1.29 Special \$1

Long-life Batteries of the 22½-volt type. Exceptional for their efficiency and duration. Excellent values.

Trim Speakers

The Super-Speakers in a new, interesting design. Selection from this group is very advisable as Trim Speakers add mate-

C-K Receiving Sets Featuring the C-K Model No. 2, With Solid Walnut Case and Dry Cell Compartment



tube efficiency. Distinctively "no trouble" Sets. Every member of the family above the age of five can learn to tune in. Only two dials. Without equipment \$70



C-K Model No. 1

\$59

LINE'S-Third Floor

Women's "Paris" Kid Gloves

Chic French Gloves of soft, pliable kidskin in one-clasp style with narrow fringed cuff; in black, embroidered with two-tone black and white.

Main Floor

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Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Baby Boys' Coats

Third page 1 Double-breasted, wool polair Coats with leather button ragian sleeves and warm lining. Many colors and the to 4 years.

If You Seek the Most Advantageous Choice of the Latest Youthful Modes, Visit Our Misses' Style Shop Where You Will Always Find

Misses' Fashionable Attire in Widest Variety 7

Wondrously varied assortments of Fall and Winter apparel are here—every garment complies with fashion's latest mandates—and there are plain and elaborate styles for all daytime and evening occasions. This extremely broad selection combined with widely ranging prices make it almost certain that you will find just the attire you want in the following groups—



Coats for Misses -Plain, Sports and Dressy Styles

All the new silhouettes, favored fabrics, shades and fur trim mings; the plainest styles to highly distinctive models, many lined with beautiful kasha cloth of contrasting shade; many

of the fur trimmings are very luxurious and there are sizes

Sports Coats -With Straight Lines

Jaunty models with buttons, stitchings and applications of self material; in many shades. Sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' Suits -Plain and Dressy

\$25 to \$175 vets, flat crepe, Geor-gette and crepe de chine. All adorned Plain tailored Suits or models richly finished with fur; with exquisite beadwork. Light, dark and bright colorings. also Ensemble Costumes of frock and long coat at \$59.75 up. Sizes 14 to 20.

"May Marie" Dresses

Extraordinary Value at

From Paris

 $38.\frac{75}{2}$ French-made creations for street, afternoon and evening; of vel-

Frocks for Misses -For Daytime Wear

\$15 to \$100

faille, crepe satin, charmeen and other twill weaves in many styles and trimmed with fur, ribbons, embroidery and other smart touches. A remarkable collection that affords unusual choice for all daytime occasions.

Dainty Frocks -For Evening Wear \$25 to \$195

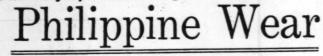
Scores of lovely youthful creations of various beautiful fabrics; fur, ostrich and beadwork are newest trimmings. Sizes 14 to 20.

Sports Frocks One and Two Piece Styles \$16.75 to \$35

Plain tailored models of flannel, jersey and other appropriate weaves; plain col-



Saturday-Another Very Special Offering of Handmade



-Gowns and Envelope Chemises

Dainty gowns and envelope chemises of splendid quality lingerie cloth. All garments hand-scalloped and hav-ing charming hand-embroidered designs. Many gowns

> Gowns in sizes 15, 16 and 17. Chemises in sizes 36 to 44.

Our Own Excellent Brand of Women's "Surety" Silk Hose

-Two Favored Styles Being-

Chiffon Hose; lisle tops, \$1.75 Chiffon Hose; silk tops, \$1.95

I "Surety" Silk Hose are our own exclusive brand—always of the best silk threads, always full-fashioned and fitting and wearing splen-didly. Particularly popular are the two styles of chiffon Hose mentioned above and shown in black and colors.

Extra-Heavy Surety Hose These lustrous and serviceable silk Hose have lisle tops; in black and various colors. Priced, pair...... \$2.50



Naturally Wavy Hair Switches Special Saturday-

Many women and misses who prefer the conservative coiffure will be pleased with this unusual offer of beautiful Switches of naturally wavy hair, made with 2 separate stems.

Transformations "All Around" Transforma-ions of naturally wavy hair; Saturday\$6.95 Transformations

artfully made; semi ventilated; of naturally wavy hair; special...\$8.95 "Yvette" Bobs

-of attractive naturally hair; special air; special \$4.95
Permanent Waving,
Whole Head, priced \$15
Main Floor Balcony



Main Floor

-The Utmost in Value at \$6 a Pair



C "Surety-Six" is our own exclusive brand of footwear-and it is pleasing hundreds of women who desire smartly styled, well-built Shoes at a popular price. The variety of new Fall pumps, straps, Oxfords and Colonials is extremely broad, the two styles illustrated here being particularly fashionable.



The "Copley" Strap

(Style 7001) is shown above at the left; of all-patent with instep straps having narrow cut-out effect. A, B, C widths. Same in black satin with patent (Style 7000).

Brocade Slippers

(Style 5052)—shown below at the left; of silver brocade with straps cut out in quarter; two-inch medium toe and Louis heel. Same in gold brocade (Style 5053).



Here You Find St. Louis' Best Values in

Girls' Togs

-And Many Are the New Modes

Every apparel need for the school girl. And equally as pleasing as the broad assortments is the jaunty, youthful styling of every garment—many mothers having learned how advantageously they may outfit their little daughters in our Girls' and Juniors' Section.

> Girls' Winter Coats Sports and Dressy Styles Priced \$15 to \$100

Hundreds of Winter Coats have just arrived—many are fur-trimmed and all are girlishly smart; of Bolivia, suedine, downy wool, delco, camels' hair, chinchilla and broadcloth in all popular colorings and dozens of styles Sizes 6 to 17.

> Warm School Coats -of blocked or plain polair are ideal for general wear; some are fur-trimmedthere are sizes \$ to 14, and all \$9.75 are splendid values at.....

Frocks of Many Kinds For Everyday and "Party" Wear Priced \$7.95 to \$45

Tailored Frocks of jersey, twills, wool crepe and serge; the more dressy styles are of crepe de chine, satin and faille and "party" Frocks are of Georgette, taffeta and Gros de Londre. Newest trimmings and shades. Sizes range from 6 to 17.

> Girls' Wool Frocks of tweeds or granite cloth are smartly serviceable for school-days many CAOS models, sizes 8 to 14. Choice.... \$4.95

At Very Moderate Prices, We Offer the Widest Choice of

Newest Fall Millinery

-In Our Popular Priced Section -Styles for All Costumes at

In a section that specializes in smart millinery at popular prices are these attractive Hats shown—and the choice is remarkable in every way. Every Hat fashionably made. Small, medium-sized and large Hats in plain and dressy styles, the following being but a few of the kinds for women, misses and

> Black Hats, colored Lyons velvet models, satin combinations, felt Hats, metal cloth models and flower and feather trimmed shapes.



Women Should Choose These "Surety" Glove Silk Vests

Excellent Values at Bodies-top glove silk Vests of medium weight; with picot edging and in flesh and peach shades.

All Vests are of good length.

stitched styles priced \$3.50 "Surety" Glove Silk Bloomers

A Saturday Saving Opportunity in Children's High Shoes



\$3.50 Value, \$2.15 Special

ply from this group of sturdy. spring or low heels and it

Many Delectable Kinds of Sweets Are in This New "Saturday Special" 75c Assorted Candies



60c Chocolates

scotch marshmallow, nuts

and fruits in cream, nougat and other kinds. Saturday, 2 lbs., 75c; 3 lbs., 20c

\$1.10; Ib.

iss milk caramel, butter-

Women's Dainty Wrist

Watches

Specially Priced

\$7<u>.95</u>

Octagon, tonneau or

cushion-shaped Watches with white gold-filled en-

graved cases, fancy dials, jeweled crowns

and 15-jewel imported

movements. Adjustable

ribbon bands.

Special, 45C 2 Lbs. 89C

You will thoroughly enjoy every tempting morsel in this assortment, which contains an unusual variety delicious kinds—daisy caramels, newtons, pecan cocoanul balls, tutti-frutti puddings, Roman nougats, milk chocolate cherries and pecan nougat roll.

70c Bittersweets

asorted Bittersweet Chocolates, including chocolate and vanilla butter creams; special Saturday, the pound...... 40c pound for...

60c Hard Candies Candy Chips in many cand flavors. Saturday,

Metal Tri

 By selecting your Wastanding worth—well con
"Trojan" has many splet
dorsement of the Good H demonstrated Saturday-



Dining Suites

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Velvet Carp

Heavy grade of Velvet Carpet

medium size Persian patterns grounds. Widely wanted for Parents and Saturd

> Nine Group 75c Baby Dolls.
> Character Baby Dolls.
> with bobbed hair.
> bisque head and moving
> eyes with
> 59c

Boys' Coats

polair Coats with leather buttons; lining. Many colors and sizes 1 Third Floor

tyles for all daytime following groups-



Widest Choice of



ose These "Surety"

ilk Vests

medium weight;

Silk Bloomers in black and colors well made.
Size 8 priced....\$4.95

ng Opportunity in High Shoes

50 Value, \$9.15

from this group of sturdy, laced es of gunmetal or brown kid; with ng or low heels and ideal for col wear. Sizes 8 to 11.

w "Saturday Special" andies

every tempting morsel in as an unusual variety of newtons, pecan cocoanut an nougats, milk chocolate

60c Hard Candies An appetizing assortment of dainty satin-finished Hard Candy Chips in many colors

and flavors. Saturday, one

Candy Shop-Main Floor

Metal Trimmings

OCTOBER 17, 1924.

15c to 25c Values, Yard Metal braids in antique gold effects; in a variety of pat-terns for fancy work and trimmings of many kinds. 35c Metal braids, yard, 15c

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Japanese Vases

Wash the Easiest Way and Save Considerable by Taking Advantage of This Offering of

Third Floor

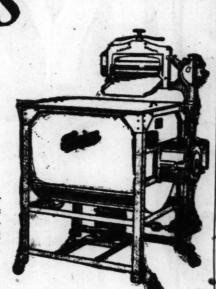
Efficient Cylinder-Type Electric Washing Machines

Terms-\$5 Cash, \$6 Monthly, if Desired

■ By selecting your Washer during this offer, you obtain a Machine of outstanding worth—well constructed, dependable and unvaryingly efficient. The "Trojan" has many splendid modern features-and in addition, has the endorsement of the Good Housekeeping Institute. Make a point of seeing it demonstrated Saturday—then you will realize what a value it is at \$89.50.

> Our Service Department will give expert service on the Trojan at any time, replacing parts if it ever should be necessary.

nent Gallery



Featured Saturday Is This Group of Distinctive

\$325 Mohair Suites

Three Pieces—Special

Living-Room Suites of the most approved type, pleasing in design and firm and durable in construction. Large, comfortable davenport, chair and wing chair, with beautiful mahogany bases, loose cushions and attractive mohair upholstery - with outside backs covered with velour.

Dining Suites

French walnut finished Suites with diamond cut, matched veneer fronts; 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, serving table, oblong table and six chairs.

Bedroom Suites

Suites with bow-end bed, 48-in. dresser, large wardrobe and vanity dresser; dustproof construction.

Walnut Suites

Value 4410 finished in French valuat; included are bow-end bed, 52-inch dresser, wardrobe Seventh Floor

An Unusual Opportunity to Select Splendid

Axminster Rugs Room-Size, 9x12 Feet Saturday ¶ 9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs of a quality that

Velvet Carpet

Special \$ 1.98 Heavy grade of Velvet Carpet with small and 27x60-In. Axminster Rugs, \$3.85 Inlaid Linoleums

will give splendid service; in various ef-

fective designs of tan, blue and taupe

8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs, \$39.75

Sq. Yd. \$1.29

Dependable Inlaid Linoleums with colors inmedium size Persian patterns on tan or blue srounds. Widely wanted for stairs and hall wash off; tile patterns in blue and brown

> Parents and Kiddies Will Be Interested in These Saturday Toy "Specials"

Nine Groups of Popular Playthings at Savings

\$3.98 Mama Dolls

Effanbee make Mama

Dolls with composition

head, arms and legs,

dressed..... \$2.98

75c Baby Dolls Character Baby Dolls,

with bobbed hair, bisque head and moving lashes:........... 59c \$16.50 Automobiles

Jointed Dolls in many sizes, with bisque faces, moving eyes and good wigs: slightly soiled: 1/2

\$3.95 Scooters Sidewalk Scooters with roll-er-bearing disc steel wheels and steel frame; \$2.69 \$2.98 Dolls Baby Character Dolls with bisque head, moving eyes and bobbed \$1.89

\$3.50 Sidewalk Cars -for little tots; rub-ber-tired wheels, pedals and steel braces; painted a bright \$2.89

\$1.50 Garages Metal Garages attractively painted and containing two mechanical mechanical \$1.00

\$10.95 Doll Cabs Fiber Cabs with rubber tires and adjustable \$7.50 back; well made... \$7.50

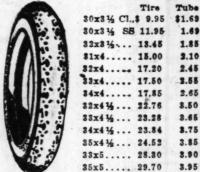


Saturday Choose Fringed Net Curtains

[Jacquard and shadow-weave Net Curtains with scalloped or straight bottoms, finished with silk bullion fringe. Curtains that are appropriate for many rooms. Fifth Floor

Special Prices on

10,000 Adjustment Basis [Long-wearing, reliable overwidely known to motorists.



30x3 14 SB 11.95 1.69 32x31/2 ... 13.45 1.85 81x4.... 15.00 3.10 32x4.... 17.20 2.45 33x4.... 17.50 3.55 84x4.... 17.85 2.65 32x41/ ... 22.76 8.50 33x4 16 ... 23.28 3.65 34x414 ... 23.84 8.75 35x41/2... 24.52 3.85 33x5.... 28.30 3.90 35x5.... 29.70 3.95

Mobiloil, 5-gal. Arctic, A. & E.\$4.25 Monarch Stop Lights...\$1.49 Rear View Mirrors......88c Auto Vases, various colors, 69c High-Pressure Grease

Guns\$3.98 Monarch Spotlights\$1.59 Sixth Floor

Special Saturday-

Bottle Cappers

\$1.25 Value, 90c

All-metal Bottle Cappers that can be adjusted to various size bottles; with strong lever handle and base.

Bottle Caps Regulation size, cork-lined Bottle Caps; excellent grade. Priced,

\$4.25 Charred Oak Kegs, 10-gal...\$2.95 \$3.25 Charred Oak Kegs, 5-gal...\$2.39 60c Folding Rules, 6-ft. size.....45c \$2.25 Household Scales\$1.70 \$1.50 Bucksaws\$1.00

Mothers and Daughters Will Be Interested in This Group of



Girls' Warm \$10 Coats

Offered at the Special Price of

A Snug and warm Coats for girls of 2 to 14 years. They are of polair, broadcloth and velour in tailored or dress effects. In flared style or yoke effects with beaverette or Coney collars. Fully lined and offered in practical colors as well as high shades.

Girls' Dresses

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FATHER OF CHILD FOUND ON

Place Against Man Who Held Daughter by Hand. The thing that is puzzling the po-

lice is the charge to put against William McClelland, 47 years old, of 8512 South Broadway, who was arrested yesterday evening while holding by the hand his 4-year-old daughter, Grace, who held in her other hand an unloaded army re-

beat, came upon the man and child in the 8400 block on South Broadway. He asked questions and Mc-Clelland said he had bought the weapon up the street for the protection of his home, and was per-mitting the baby to carry it home.

There was nothing in the manual overing a case of that kind, but the policeman could not see his way clear to let it pass. He did not want to arrest the baby, who was the one actually carrying the weapon, so he arrested her father, who

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MERCHANT AND FARMER FOUND **GUILTY OF BANKRUPTCY FRAUD**

Principal Losers.

By the Associated Press.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oc.

17.-D. C. Morrow, a merchant of this city, and Chester Gregson, a farmer of near Campbell, were found guilty yesterday in Federal Court here of having conspired to defraud the creditors of Morrow in a voluntary bankruptcy suit brought by Morrow two years ago. Sentence was deferred by Judge

The convicted men, with Morrow's two brothers, W. A. and J. R. Morrow, were indicted on the conspiracy charge a year ago. It was alleged that they had defrauded Morrow's creditors, principally wholesale merchants of St. Louis of nearly \$150,000. Morrow concharged with having removed his stock and other tangible assets

Three Mexicans pleaded guilty in Superior Court yesterday to charges passenger train south of Prescott. train, poceeding slowly, found the

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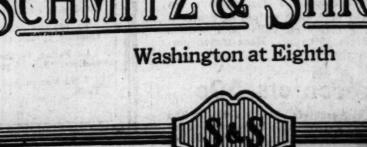
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LAWYER ANSWERS HIS WIFE'S SUIT IN VERSE

Nebraskan Pleads Negligible Income and for Share of Son's Companionship.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Chandler T. Trimble, lawyer-poet, Omaha, Neb., versified his answer to his wife's divorce suit charging cruelty. The inswer, presented to Superior Judge Sabath yesterday, read:

"Humbly appearing unto your nor, the defendant, Chandler Trimble, of the city of Omaha, says in defense that his personal income from his best physical and intel-lectual labors since his marriage with the complainant has not at any time been sufficient to meet satisfactorily the immediate hopes and needs of the complainant.

"The defendant's only income is derived from his writing and similar endeavors, the proceeds from which are and have been negligible, much to his chagrin and suffering and regret; whereof, specifically, in answer to this action for divorce, he can only offer something of his feelings toward the complainant: "No palld pearl where sleeps an

haunted sea,
"No shy opal stained with mystery, "No talisman far sought, to thee

"No glittering band ner chain for

The willful anger of thy faithless

Another brief poem of the defendant's writing is offered that the Court may take cognizance of his plight in the legal sea as to the financial aspects of this case. "Ah, the hearts that have wit-

nessed, seeking love;
"The deep paths of heaven are bright with their dust."

Wherefore, the defendant humbly pleads the equity of relief rather than the rigor of the law and that in the event the divorce ored her maiden name, and furlaim and demand of this honorable Court his right as a father to ajoy and share the companionship of his son, Chandler Jr., and to provide for his welfare and happiness as would become a father in uch manner or degree as his cirstances may permit, or his bilities obtain."

Mrs. Trimble's plea for alimony

has been taken under advisement by Judge Sabath.

son Man for La Pollette.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. - The Hiram Johnson wing of the Republican party in Massachusetts has swung to La Follette, George Elmer Brown, Johnson, Massachusetts campaign manager in the primaries last April, today in-formed Independent - Progressive ands who did not vote for n, but who want an end put to the orgy of corruption and special privilege rule in Washing-ton," Brown said. "Those who suped Roosevelt in 1912 are lining olidly behind La Follette and



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STIX, BAER & FULLER

Men's Attractive Offerings for Saturday—the Last of Men's Week

Kuppenheimer Fall Suits

Interesting Values,

Sizes for Men and Young Men



ERE are exceedingly attractive values in a group of Kuppenheimer Suits specially arranged for Men's Week. Included in the dozens of original and distinctive models are styles to please every individual taste. They're advance English adaptations and more conservative

effects, all of which are authentically styled and smart looking. Exclusive Kunpenheimer shadings, such as London lavender and crushed blue are shownalso blue, gray, tan and fancy mixtures. Sizes for men of all proportions.

Attractive Topcoats Extreme Values at

\$21.50

These Topcoats are extremely interesting values. They're fashioned in the popular loose-fitting, single-breasted boxcoat models, and have large pockets. Tailored of excellent woolens in solid colors, plaids, checks and fancy mixtures, in brown, tan and gray. All sizes.

Excellent Gabardines Specially Priced

\$17.50

This Men's Week offering presents aman ing values in practical Coats, tailored of high-grade gabardine in the double-breasted, full-belted styles. They are finished with set-in or raglan sleeves. Shown in several shades of tan. All sizes are in-

Two-Pants Prep Suits \$22.50 to \$35

The advance styles so much in vogue with high school and college youths are shown in this group. The models have wider shoulders, full-cut coats and Colonial trousers which are slightly gathered at

"The Laird" Topcoat

"The Laird" is the ideal year-round model. Tailored of all-wool fabric woven in Scotland exclusively for the House of Kuppenheimer. This is wind, mist and shower proof.
(Men's Clothing Department—Fourth Floor.)

Adler Neverip Gloves

Two-Trouser Suits

\$39.75 and \$44.75

Here are extremely interesting values in

high quality wool Suits with two pairs of

trousers. Single and double breasted ef-

fects in English and figure-tracing models,

in solid colors. Also checks, plaids and



hairline stripes. All sizes.

Noteworthy Values at

\$ 2.85

SELECTED capeskin is used to make these Gloves, which come in gray and tan. They are strongly sewed throughout with heavy thread, and will not rip. The backs are neatly embroidered. Sizes 7 to

English Broadcloth Shirts



Interesting Values at

NECKBAND and collar-attached Shirts in solid white and colors, fashioned of superior quality English broadcloth which has a lustrous finish. All are cut extra full and perfectly tailored. All

Men's Cricket Sweaters



and Golf Hose to Match \$7.98

THESE Cricket Sweaters are knitted of light-weight wool, and can be worn under a raincoat. The colors are Harding blue, tan and buff, with stripes of contrasting colors on collar and bottom. Sizes 36 to 42. Hose match per-(Fourth Floor.)

Linen Handkerchiefs, 50c

EXCELLENT quality Linen Handkerchiefs, which come in the full size. They're finished with neat hemstitching. The unusual values justify you in supplying present and future needs. (Main Floor.)

Special Features of Interest to Men

One-piece and eight-quar-ter style Caps, fashioned of excellent woolens, in nu-merous patterns, All sizes. (Main Floor.)

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Kuppenheimer Tuxedos

\$45 and \$65

There is a number of styles-all of

which are correct in every detail-for men

and young men. The tailoring and mate-

rials are of the highest character. The

new shawl collar model is very popular.

Union Suits, \$1.55 Men's medium - weight, cotton-ribbed Suits in ecru, gray and white, with long sleeves and closed crotch Ankle length. All sizes.
(Main Floor.)

Golf Set, \$9.95

Consisting of driver, brassie, midiron, mashie and putter, also golf bag with aluminum top and bottom.

(Fourth Floor.) New Style

\$3.69 New style Gillette Razors, packed in a carrying case, complete with ten blades.

Gillette Razors

Twinplex Stroppers, \$2.59

Export models for strop-ping Gillette safety razor blades. Guaranteed for ten (Main Floor.)

New Caps, \$1.00 | Rain Shirts, \$5.95 Slipover Shirts, made of balloon silk, which has been treated to repel rain. Weight only 10 ounces; complete with bag.

Shotguns, \$9.95 Single-barrel Shotguns, in all gauges. Made of hi-test blue steel, with hardwood stock and pistol grip. (Fourth Floor.)

Silk Hose, \$1.15 Derby ribbed silk-and-lisle mixed Hose in a vari-ety of heather combinations. All sizes.

Men's Hose, \$1.00 Accordion-ribbed silk-thread Hose in the popular black and white combina-tions. Slightly irregular, Double sole and reinforced

(Main Floor.) Shaving Preparations

Quantities Limited. Palmolive Shaving Cream, After-Shaving Powder...rac

Milano Pipes, \$2.95

SWEET flavored Italian briar roots are used to make the bowls of these Pipes, and the stems are made of the best quality vulcanite. Every Pipe is fitted with an aluminum tube.

Tuxedo smoking tobacco, 8 ounces, packed in metal humidor, special at

La Palina, in the magnolia size. Very sweet and mellow. Box of 50 for \$5.95; each, Lord Romeo, hand-rolled cigars, box of 50 for \$2.25

(Cigar Shop-Main Floor.)

Attractive Silk Ties

Are Featured at

\$ 1 .00

IN this specially selected group of Ties is a wide range of new styles, patterns and colors. All are extremely interesting values. Tailored of mogadores, satin and many other fabrics.



Men's New Oxfords

Unusual Values at

\$8.65

THE model pictured is "The Cornell," which is fashioned of light-weight calfskin in the latest shade of tan. They have semi-soft toes, which insure comfort. All sizes and widths.



Men's New Soft Hats

Interesting Values at

THESE Hats were advantageously purchased, and are presented at decidedly worth-while savings. They're fashioned of excellent felt in the popular styles in numerous shadings. All are silk lined. All



Men's Velour Hats, \$3.65

NEW shipment of these rich Velour Hats has just arrived, selections and size ranges are complete. Choice of many new style

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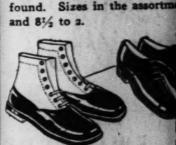


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DOWNSTAIRS STORE WEEK

Beautiful Coats for Girls of 7 to 14 Years

Offered at Low Cost Saturday

\$4.95 \$8.98 \$12.85

INUSUALLY attractive styles are shown in the three groups featured for Saturday, and mothers will find the sale a very rofitable one when shopping for the girl of 7 to 14.

Coats of Camel's Hair, Polaire, Velour, Bolivia and plaid sports Brics are shown in navy, brown, rust, reindeer, Copen and green. Many are trimmed with Beaverette (dyed rabbit), opossum, mandel, moufflon, comey or Viatka. Every Coat is full lined.

The workmanship, styling and beautiful appearance of these garents will make instant appeal.

Coats for Juniors, \$14.85 and \$17.95 This showing offers samples and one or two of a kind in Coats of fine

of fabrics. There are smart tailored models and others for dress wear hat have luxurious fur trimmings. All the wanted colors will be found. Sizes 13, 15, 17 and 19. Unusual savings are offered at these prices for



Winter Coats for Tots 2 to 6 Years

MANNISH styles for the small boy are of wool mixtures and chinchilla, splendid materials that are warm and will give good wear. There are belted models with roomy pockets, and collars are of astrakhan or fur fabric.

Smart Coats for the small girl are fashioned of polaire cloth or chinchilla. These are the popular full-flare models, trimmed with collars of astrakhan in contrasting colors. Every Coat is well lined and will provide comfortable wear during the cold weather. Mothers will do well to shop early in the morning while the selection is

Children's Shoes 2000 Pairs on Sale Saturday

At \$ 1 .69 Pair

A FORTUNATE purchase of sample lots and factory rejects makes possible this sale of children's Footwear at a very low price.

Included are Shoes for all occasions-fancy and staple high and low styles in patent leather, brown or black leathers and smart new combination effects. Although some are not perfect, the imperfections are very slight. Splendid values will be found. Sizes in the assortment range from 6 to 8 (Downstairs Store.) and 81/2 to 2.



An Exceptional Group of 350 Stunning Silk and Cloth Dresses

THE newness of these Frocks will make instant appeal to the woman and miss who view them in the Downstairs Store Apparel Section.

There are tailored Dresses for general utility and busi-ness wear; Frocks for the college miss; and a beautiful showing of silk Dresses for afternoon wear. The most wanted materials and trimmings will be found in these charming Frocks of correct style, and there are models to suit every type of figure.

Sizes range from 141/2 for misses to extra-size garments in 521/2, with the same careful workmanship and finish in every Dress. (Downstairs Store.)



Men's and Boys' Clothing

Saturday's "Downstairs Store Week" Features

Men's Suits— With 2 Pairs of Trousers \$1 2.65

THESE are especially designed for the young man who is just stepping into long trousers, and combine youthfulness of style with careful tailoring and correct cut. There is a choice of single or double breasted models in striped effects and solid shades of blue, brown and gray. Sizes 32 to 37.

Men's Overcoats

These are tailored of wool fabrics that will provide warmth for the Winter months and give long wear. Several styles are shown including loose-fitting English models and coats with full or half belts. Sizes 34 to 48. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Wool 2-Pants Suits **\$7.45**

NEATLY tailored Suits of wool fabrics, selected for their durability and beauty, the product of a manufacturer who realizes that growing boys require Suits that are carefully (7) made and well sewed.

The season's most wanted colors are shown. Both pairs of pants are fully lined and have taped seams. Sizes 8 to 17. These are very suitable for school and general wear.



(Downstairs Store.)

SUIT ATTACKS COUNTY

Julius Schoenbein Brings Mandamus Action to Test Absentee Clause.

The St. Louis County registration law, whose conflicting sections have been taken to mean that the County Board of Election Commissioners, cannot legally register invalids and absentees, under interpretation of the Attorney-General, is attacked in a suit brought today by mandamus petition in Circuit Judge McElhinney's court, to compel the board to register a voter who was ill during the recent three days' registration period.

The suit was brought in the name of Julius Schoenbein of Wellston, a Deputy Sheriff. The action have the section of the law, relat ing to registration of absentees and invalids, declared void. In the opinion of Attorney Roy Schooley, who brought the suit, if this sec-tion is declared void, the whole registration law will be so construed. In this connection, Schooley asserted he expects to bring in junctive proceedings against the board, restraining them from interfering with any voter's suffrage, whether he registered at the recent enrollment or not.

As has been published, county voters registered this year under a special law, passed by the 1923 Legislature. It contains a section and absentees." But the section. when read, does not make such provision. Instead, it provides for the enrolling of persons who registered and whom the clerks, on their canvass, did not find accounted for at the places from which they registered, but who may prove their eligibility later. It adds, "No new names shall be added," and this has been construed to shut out all persons who did not register on the three regular registration days, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 and 2.

YEAR IN JAIL FOR YOUTH FOR CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPON

ack Chappell Had Revolver Under Cap on Floor of Auto When

Jack Chappell, 24 years old, was found guilty on a charge of carry-ing a concealed weapon by a jury n Circuit Court yesterday and sentenced to one year in jail.

Chappell, who lives at the Milo Hotel, Vandeventer avenue and ed the night of Aug 2 last, by Special Offices Shelton and Farrow, after they found a 38-caliber revolver concealed under a man's cap on the floor of Cappell's car, parked at Olive street and Culver

on the witness stand Chappell admitted ownership of the revolv-er, stating that he carried it as protection gainst robbers. He is a partner in soft drink saloon at Tower Grove and Hunt avenues, he said, and on the night of the arrest had the day's receipts from the business on his person. His attrial, following which Chappell was released on bond.

TWINS DIVIDED IN DIVORCE SUIT AGAINST THEIR FATHER

r Testifies Agains Parent and for Stepmother—Other Is Witness for Defendant.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 17.-The twin daughters of Samuel E Carpenter of Ridgefield are divided in the trial of the divorce suit brought against him by his second wife, Katherine La Salle Carpenter, former actress.

Miss Elenore Carpenter, 24 years

old, a resident of Paris, where she was a staff attache of the Anne Morgan Committee for the Resto-ration of Devastated Regions of France, testified against her father yesterday because she believes that his second wife, "to whom I am very, very devoted," is "in the right."

Her twin, Mrs. Edith Carpenter Derche, of Pittsburg, taking her father's part, declared that she believed her sister, "whom she still liked and lover," was aligned with Mrs. Katherine La Salle Carpenter because, easily influenced, she was brought into court "under pres-sure" and through "improper in-

WATCHMAN HELD UP IN STORE Burglars Then Try to Open Safe, but Fail.

William Whitney, private watch-nan for the Geitz Furniture Co., 4706 Easton avenue, was in the basement at 7:15 o'clock last night basement at 7:15 o'clock last night when he heard a noise on the first floor. He went up and was confronted by two men who had broken in through a door connecting with the garage. They made him lie down while they knocked the combination from the safe, but they were unable to open the inner compartment. They then ner compartment. They then broke into a desk, but found noth-

Whitney was driven back into the basement and warned to stay there five minutes and the men

Dawes to Discuss Budget Oct. 21. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17. — Establishment of the Federal Budget Bureau and its accomplishments will be discussed by Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for the vice presidency, in his address in Phildelphia, Oct. 21, opening his En ern speaking tour.

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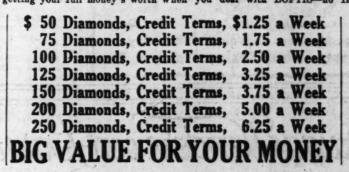
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when the accident occurred. Catherine McCarthy, 18 months

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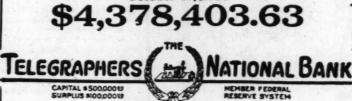
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George Janoski, 62 years old, of

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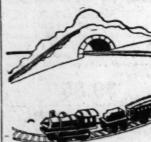
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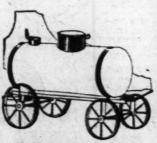


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Horrified Mother Finds It Dying Under Heap Thrown Into Baby Buggy by Tots.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 17. -Mrs. Merrill D. Coy, married little more than a year ago, yesterday wheeled her 3-months-old daughter, Dorothy, to a sunny spot on the sidewalk opposite her home in the Beacon Apartments, Pacific avenue. Ten minutes later she was horrified to find the child dying under a heap of sand and pebbles thrown into the baby carriage by a group of small children, who had no realization of what they really were doing.

The baby was rushed to a hospital, but died soon after arrival Police began a search for the

children, but Mrs. McCoy, al-though hysterical over the loss of her baby, declared she would not prosecute them. Her husband, a jewelry salesman in a Board Walk shop, also refused

to aid the police in rounding up the children. "It was terrible," cried the mothecute little children fo something they did not under-

Screams Attract Neighbors.

Mrs. Coy told the police that a ew minutes after she had wheeled the baby out on the sidewalk she glanced out the window and saw group of children playing around

None was more than four years old, she said. She thought nothing of their presence around the carriage until she went out to her

Her screams attracted neighbors who helped her scrape the sand and pebbles out of the carriage. A physician soon arrived. He found the baby had swallowed some of the sand and had been partly suffocated. Some of the grit also had worked into the infant's eyes as she tried, with feeble hands to clear her face.

Will Not Prosecute.

County Physician Louis Souder began an investigation. Told by the parents that they refused to have the children responsible pun-ished, he announced no presecu-

"It was a most unfortunate af-fair," he added, "but as the mother and father say, there is no sense trying to punish such small chiliren as those who threw the sand."

LAWYERS FOR EGAN GANGSTERS **OUIT AS COUNSEL FOR RENARD**

Will Appear Against Other Clients.

Ray Renard, former Egan gangster, has lost the legal services of the firm of Harvey & Baer, counsel for a number of Eganites charged with participation in the robbery of a Government mail truck on a downtown corner. He lost the sympathy of the Egan gang some time

Two convictions on charges of carrying concealed weapons against Court at Jefferson City on appeal yesterday. Harvey & Baer filed their withdrawal as counsel for Renard, and the case was continued until next April to permit Renard to get a new lawyer. His sentence was two years in the penitentiary in one of the weapons cases, and nine months in jail in the other.

The law firm stated that Renard was to be used as a Government witness against other clients of the firm, in a Federal Court case, and that for this reason it would be inconsistent with the attorneys' duty to defend Renard further. The hearing of defendants in the mail robbery case is set for Oct. 29.

Posse Seeks Assailant of Woman.
by the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 17.—Aidd by posses of citizens, Chesterfield County officers and Richmond police are searching for the negra who attacked a white woman yesterday on the Petersburg-Richmond turnpike. The woman is the fifth victim of such an attack here within the last week, police say.





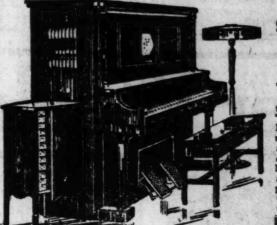
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The St. Louis Artists' Guild will open the guild season tomorrow evening with an exhibition of small evening with an exhibition of small paintings and sculpture by members of the organization, which will be on exhibition to the public, beginning Sunday, during the following row of awards.

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Former Publisher, Friend of Presidents, Suffered Parálytic Stroke, Tuesday.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—H. H. Kohlsat, noted former Chicago publisher and close friend of many Presidents, died here today at the home of Secretary Hoover. He was 71 years old.

Death resulted from a stroke of

Death resulted from a stroke of paralysis suffered by Kohlsaat at the Hoover residence, Tuesday.

Mrs. Kohlsaat and their two daughters, Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago and Mrs. Roger Shepard of St. Paul ware with him at the of St. Paul, were with him at the time of his death.

He had come to Washington for visit and, although he had been n poor health for some months his condition had not been considered serious. He was 71 years old. For many years Kohlsaat had been on terms of intimacy with a wide circle of public men. He was consulted on public questions by McKinley, Roosevelt, Wilson and Harding, and many times had been a house guest at the White House. Recently he had not taken an active part in politics, but re-mained the friend and adviser of those of his many acquaintances who are in public life. He had retired from active newspaper work in 1913 and had devoted much time since to the writing of historical sketches of public events with which he had had an intimate

ersonal connection. No announcement was made of the stroke suffered Tuesday, and for a time there was hope of his recovery. His condition took a turn for the worse early today, however, and he passed away a few minutes before noon.

Funeral services are to be held here tomorrow. President Coolidge probably will attend. By Kohlsaat's request the body will be cremated.

Secretary Hoover sald that Kohlsaat came to Washington ten days ago to attend the ball games as the guest of Judge Landis. He eemed unusually tired and consented to rest a few days at Hoover's house. On Sunday and Monday he suffered from severe headaches. He came down to breakfast Tuesday, but collapsed about 11 o'clock with paralysis and sank steadily from then on.

Due to Cerebral Thrombosis, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, the physician who attended Kohisaat, said that death was due to cerebral thrombosis, which began Tuesmorning. The paralysis of his left side caused by the thrombosis gradually increased and for several hours proceding death he was in coma.

Owned Four Chicago Papers at Various Times. Herman H. Kohlsaat was well tnown as a journalist through his many years' connection with Chicago newspapers. He owned and edited at different times the Chicago Inter-Ocean, Chicago Times-Herald, Chicago Record-Herald and Chicago Evening Post. For 36 years he was active in the public affairs of the city, both as an odtor and as a private citizen.

Kohlsaat played a prominent part in the investigations that resulted in the United States Senate declaring vacant the seat of Senator William Lorimer. He furnished the information that resulted in bringing Lorimer before the een vindicated in the first hear

Kohlsaat was born at Albion, Edwards County, O., March 22, 1853. his parents when a child. He was educated in Galena, following which he went to Chicago and found employment as a newspaper carrier and later as a salesman for a wholesale bakery. His next venture was the catering business, which he started on his own ac-count, and in a few years he was the owner of a string of lunch counters and bakeries.

In 1893 he disposed of his res-taurant business and purchased from William Penn Mixon a half interest in the Chicago Inter-Ocean, of which he became business manager. In 1895 he sold his share of the paper. On the death of James W. Scott, Kohlsaat pur-chased the Chicago Times-Herald and the Chicago Evening Post, and became editor of both papers; continuing in that capacity until 1901 when he took over the Chicago Record, owned by Victor F. Lawson, and consolicated it with the Chicago Times-Herald. He called he merged papers the Chicago

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to others and devoted himself to his real estate incerests. Eight

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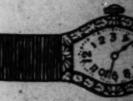
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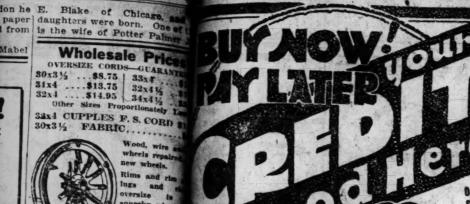
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By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 17.—
Charges by members of the ConServative party in the lower House.

servative party in the lower House of Congress that auxiliary police composed of Liberals are being or-ganized in the interior to intimidate Conservative voters were answered at the Secretary of the Interior's office by the statement that Mayors had full authority, if necessary, to augment police forces, But it was declared that such ac-tion would be taken only to pre-

The Conservative Congressmen drew up a resolution saying that Clemente Vasquez Belle, president of the Liberal party and also speaker of the House, had issued a circular urging Liberals to form such auxiliary police "to repel any acts of violence the opposing side may attempt" and to "depress them." Except in the province of Pidar Del Rio, a large majority of the Mayors of towns are mem-

bers of the Liberal party.
In Reolan, a town across the bay from Havana, 50 citizens drew up petition to the military commander asserting that special police already were organized and were seeking to drive Conservatives out of town by threats.

The national government has announced that it's taking full precautions to prevent any disorders between now and the presidential election, Nov. 1, President Zayas has decreed that after Oct. 20 no public political meetings may

DENTIST HELD ON CHARGE OF VIOLATING NARCOTIC ACT

or, Emmanuel Haller Arrested on ederal Warrant Following Tip by Woman Informer.

Dr. Emmanuel Haller, a dentist, was arrested yesterday at his of-fice; 5387 North Union boulevard, on a Federal warrant charging violation of the Harrison antinarcotic act. He was released on \$2500

The arrest followed a visit to the dentist by a woman informer who reported paying Dr. Haller \$3 in marked money for six grains of morphine. She said he did no have the narcotic in his office, but obtained it at a nearby drug store for her, telling the druggist it was equired for a patient suffering with toothache.

Dr. Haller is charged in the warrant with three sales to the same informer, after suspicion was directed against him when it was earned that he had secured 800 grains of morphine on prescriptions in 10 months. Narcotic In-spector Thompson declared this quantity is enough for 3200 dental treatments and has a retail value

Dr. Haller told Thompson he had ever sold morphine before and that he had given some to a friend who was an addict and sometimes without a source of supply. He sold to the woman, he told reporters, because his sympathy was noved by her plea.

WHITEMAN AND ORCHESTRA

TO PLAY HERE TOMORROW

Paul Whiteman, jazz master, and his famous orchestra of 25 will visit St. Louis for the second time when they will give afternoon and evening concerts at the Odton to-

Whiteman's first appearance here was last spring, when his novel concert packed the Odeon. Tomor row's programs differ from each other, yet each is arranged to cover a wide range of musical development in the purely American art of jazz. Syncopated dance rhythms of other days will lead up to the newest jazz arrangements of tunes by such popular composers as Victor Herbert and airs from Rimsky-

Korsakov and Massenet. Eastwood Lane, a new American composer, will be represented in Whiteman's repertoire by three compositions, "Persimmon Pucker." a dance rhythm; a minuet in the stately tradition of early American days, and a tonal painting, "Ma-

HUSBAND AND WIFE HE KILLED TO BE BURIED SIDE BY SIDE

Services to Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Ford Price.

Ford W. Price and his wife, Emma, whom he shot and fatally wounded Wednesday night before killing himself, will be buried side by side in New St. Marcus Ceme-tery tomorrow afternoon after fun-eral services at an undertaker's es-tablishment at 3025 Lafayette avenue. Price, a railroad switchman, shot his wife, their 18-year-old daughter, Elsie, and himself, in their flat at 1306 Dillon street, during a drunken frenzy caused by brooding over his wife's long ill-

prooding over his wife's long liness. He died instantly and his wife at noon yesterday.

The daughter declared that Price was a heavy drinker and frequently threatened to wipe out his -n-tire family. She is at City Hos-pital suffering with a bullet wound in the knee.

GERMANS FEAR DEADLOCK

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 17.-Failure of the electoral college to name a President of the United States this fall probably would have seri-ous results in Germany, in the opinion of Alanson B. Houghton, Ambassador to Germany, who ad-dressed a gathering of Cincinnati bankers and business men at a dinner here last night. dinner here last night.

Houghton said Germany cannot survive another winter without the capital and credit afforded by the Dawes plan. In view of the fact, he intimated, that a large part of this capital is to come from the By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Nolan R.

Best resigned as editor of the Con
Best resigned as editor of the Con
NEW YORK Press.

The publisher, Oliver R. William of the Weekly since 1910. He said Williamson feared many fundamentalists would cancel subscriptions if the comment were printed.

EDITORIAL BARRED, HE QUITS

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Canon Chase Says.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- Canon William Sheafe Chase yesterday formally withdrew his sworn statement that Luis Angel Firpo Argentine pugilist, and Blanca Lourdes Picart came to this country as husband and wife, in the hearing of perjury charges brought against Firpo by the Canon, the latter told United States Commissioner Hitchcock he had learned that his information was errone-

Canon Chase denied that the New York Civic League, of which he is president, has solicited a con-tribution from Tex Rickard, saying f one had been sent it would have been returned. He also denied advising Firpo to forfeit bail by eaving the country.

WON'T DISCONTINUE \$2 BILLS

Secretary Garrard B. Winston the Treasury Department denies that no more \$2 bills will be isof the informal complaints from facturers who have urged its conformal, while the recommendations rom New England for retention

with the \$2 greenback is based on The accepted idea of the origin of the belief is that a \$2 bill wagered in a craps game is certain to pass from the owner. Negroes have a deepest fear of this note and if they cannot immediately change it they often tear off a corner to ward off evil spirits, it was said

ty the Associated Press.
IDABEL, Ok., Oct. 17.—When he und his father, R. L. Beavers, had killed a deer, contrary to Oklahoma ranger for the State game warden brought his parent into court here, where he pleaded guilty and was fined \$214.

that Chase's complaint would be taken to the Federal grand jury by the assertion of Assistant United States Attorney Maxwell S. Mattuck that he would get the record of the hearings regardless of the

washington, Oct. 17.—Under sued because of complaints from the South. He said that in spite continue to print the \$2 note for the benefit of New England manutinuance for payroll purposes. Win-ston said that the complaints from

f this size note had been strong. The dissatisfaction in the South

Arrests Father for Killing Deer.

CLERGYMAN ADMITS CHARGE

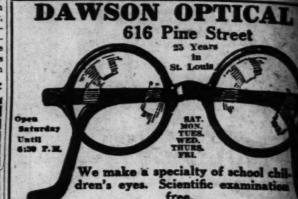
w the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 17.— injunction. As the order stands, A permanent injunction to prevent six tickets cannot be placed on the the Board of Election Commissioners from placing the tickets of the ballot are the Socialist Labor, seven minor political parties on the National Independent, Common-State election ballots, issued this wealth, American, Progressive Inmorning by Judge James M. Leaders of the local Superior Court, was modified yesterday to exclude the denied a petition of A. F. Raymon

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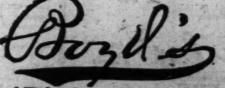
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Astor the bride's brother has been wife alleged to Have Shot Him YORK, Oct. 17.—Prince Chelensky-Neledinsky-Melet-

The prince and princess will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Astor to Bryn Mawd, Pa., tomorrow to attorn Jacob Astor, have arthis country on a honey
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Wife Alleged to Have Shot Him When He Was With Girl.

the first degree murder of her husband, Alexandra P. Fedell, wealthy contractor. Arraigned before Judge Duncan immediately afterward, Mrs. Fedell pleaded not guilty and Nov. 16 was set as the date for trial. Mrs. Fedell's 16-year-old son, Arthur, who was charged with being an accessory before and after the fact, and who has been at large under \$5000 ball, was ordered released by the grand

Mrs. Fedeli shot her husband Oct 1 when she found him in an automobile with Miss Hermine Ullman, parked along a road in the Green Spring valley, it is alleged. The son accompanied his mother and was present when his father was shot, police charge.

TELLS WHY JOHN D. IS BALD

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 17.— Edward Helwig, village barber, who sponsible for the baldness of John D. Rockefeller, the oil king, will celebrate today his fiftieth anniversary at his trade.

"I remember shaving Mr. Rocke-feller often," said Helwig today.
"I told him at that time that he would lose his hair. You might say I was the cause of his losing his hair, but I obeyed his orders. The doctors had told him not to take a hard massage of the scalp. Yet, when I started to rub his head lightly, he would order me to massage it so briskly that it would look like a beet. I warned him, but he wouldn't listen to me. Now he hasn't a hair on his head." It is at least 15 years since Helwig has been called upon to perform

W. Va. Mines Sign With Union. By the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 17. -A six months' strike of the 100 miners of the Kelly's Creek Colliery Co. at Ward ended today when it was announced that the concern had signed an agreement with the United Mine Workers of America, under the 1923 scale. A similar contract was signed by the



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SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 17.—The birthrate of Illinois is showing an option of the first six with the state of Illinois is showing an upward trend for the first time of 1923, the total number of reported births was \$1.013. Chicago's parted births was \$1.013. Chicago's parted births was \$1.013. Chicago's parted births was \$1.013. death rate is decreasing more rap-idly than all-of Illinois outside of Chicago. Previous to 1921 it was





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Aldermanic Committee to See for Themselves Before Passing on Measure.

Eve" dances and "prize shimmies," and their relation to the one-step and waltz, were up for discussion when interested persons gathered vesterday to tell the Public Safety committee of the Board of Aldernen what they thought about the ending bill for a municipal dancng supervisor.

Respectable dance hulls are sing business because youths are patronizing-the "men only" affairs with the peppy names and some-times peppy entertainments, Mrs. John Ernie, proprietor of Lafayette Dancing Academy, told the Alder-

Mrs. Ernie is going to keep an eye out for cards announcing the next such affair any place and notify the committee, which decided to postpone action on the bill until its members can see for themselves the sort of entertainment referred to. Representatives of the Dancing Teachers' Association told them there were a number of places permitting these affairs.

Heated Words at Hearing. The nearing caused some heated words between a dance hall owner and a teacher favoring regulation. Herman Albers, owner of Castle Dance . Hall, Ewing the opinion that the bill was designed to give "a certain party" a job, this person having asked him to sign a petition favoring the bill and confided to him that he was ooking for the position of dancing

"Do you mean me?" challenged George A. Georger, treasurer of the Dancing Teachers' Association, who in daytime is a city hall clerk. Albers said he meant the teachers' treasurer. Georger denied the statement, but admitted soliciting Albers' support; he added that his interest was due to his 30 years' experience as a teacher. No one ver heard of him, if he was a dancing instructor that long, Albers countered. Georger shot back that Albers lied about his ambition for a job, and what was more, that Castle Dance Hall was one of the places he would recommend for Representatives of the St. Louis

against the bil, saying that the large hotels, where dancing is conducted, insist on orderliness and present no need for city regulation. Dwight D. Currie, attorney for the ssociation, said the police were petent to enforce good conduct

at other dancing places.

Dancing Teacher Heard.

Jacob Mahler, a dancing teacher for 56 years and known as an ariter of etiquette, declared that in proposing the bill he had not in-tended to make hotes amenable to its provisions, believing they did not need censorship. He was con-vinced from reports, though lacking personal knowledge, that pro-vision of a dancing commissioner een found true in Cleveland, Bos-

on and Philadelphia.
Charles L. Zander, representing the South Side Dancing Organiza-tions, expressed belief that police supervision is sufficient. Follow-ing the war, he related, there was considerable objectionable dancing but there is marked improvement

ALL-RUSSIAN PARLIAMENT **BEGINS 10-DAY MEETING TONIGHT**

Will Take Up Matterns Concerning Entire Soviet Union, Including Threatened Famine. MOSCOW, Oct. 17.—The all-

Russian parliament, comprising 600 representatives from all of the States within the Soviet Russian Union, assembles tonight to begin a 10-day meeting at which mat-ters concerning the entire Soviet Union will be taken up.

The all-Russian meeting follows a meeting concluded today of the Russian Parliament, comprising nearly 300 delegates from all parts of the Russian Soviet Republic. At the closing session today the Republican budget for 1924-25, amounting to 300,000,000 rubles, was adopted.

While the Russian Parliament devoted itself almost exclusively to problems concerning the Russian Republic, the Congress which opens tonight will concern fixelf with problems of the entire union, including internal trade, Federal budget, general economic policy, harvest reports and fundamental questions of law and justice. Measures will be discussed for coping with the threatened famine.

Two Sent to Prison in Liquor Cases. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct. 17.—Two men were sentenced to the Federal penitentiary yesterday, after they had pleaded guilty of violation of the Volstead act. Edward Swan of this city was given a, two-year term and fined \$4000 for operating a still, while William Berkbiegler, living near Friedheim, was sentenced to one year and one day. Virgil Belote of Poplar Bluff was sentenced to two months in jail and fined \$500 for manufacturing liquor.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 17.—Caadians are organizing a company obtaind a schooner to succeed the Blue Nose in the international fish-ermen's race which will be held off Gloucester in 1925, it was learned on good authority today. W. J. Roue, designer of the Blue Nose, will draw the plans for the new



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"Surety" is our own brand—and is celebrated for its high quality. These Hose have double soles, heels and teen. All new Fall shades. Sizes 34 to 12. Main Floor teen. All new Fall shades.

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Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Men's Novelty Sweater

This Foremost Men's Store Presents St. Louis' Most Comprehensive Assortments of

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-Highest Type Apparel From America's Foremost Tailoring Shops-Shown in the Vast Quantities and Offering St. Louis' Best Values Made Possible by Our Mighty Five-Store Buying-Power!

Two-Trouser Suits

Many of these Suits are tailored from dark eassimeres and worsteds in models which will appeal to very conservative dressers. The others are styled along the more extreme English lines—and are made of lighter, bolder fabrics which feature the new colors, powder blue and London layender. All sizes—stouts, alims, stubs.

Topcoats Newest Fall Models

Very wearable Coats, tailored in extreme and conservative models from smartly colored tweeds and

Suits With Extra Trousers,

young men—and all approved styles, including single and double breasted models. Made of all-wool fabrics in dark and medium shades.

"Society Brand" Clothes

Sold Here Exclusively in St. Louis

The Suits

\$40 to \$75

The Topcoats

\$42 to \$65



"Academy High" Suits

\$19.50 to \$36.50

Young men selecting their first long trouser Suits—and other fellows up to twenty years of age—well find this assortment of the utmost value. All the Suits have been designed especially for younger men—and they feature the English styles, colorful fabrics and distinctive tailoring which high school and college chaps like.

Two-Trouser Suit

These Suits are comparable to the best made-to-measure detatheir facility for fitting men that are hard to fit. The size a up to 54 chest—and include long stouts, short stouts, extra longs, extra longs, shorts and stubs. The varied patterns are dignified kind—becoming to large men. And every Suit is fully tailored in every detail.

Topcoats Of Fancy Woolens, Priced at

Raincoats

Highest Quality Merchandise Is Offered in This Group of Imported

English Broadcloth Shirts

\$3.50 Value, \$9.66

The Broadcloth in this assortment is of excellent quality and is highly mercerized—making the Shirts unusually worth-while values. There are both collar-attached and neckband styles, in white, tan and gray. Each Shirt is accurately tailored and carefully finished. Sizes 14 to 17.

Other English Broadcloth Shirts \$1.95 to \$4.65

Choose Here From St. Louis' Best Values in

Imported and Domestic Hats

-Featuring Six Prominent Brands

2400 Pairs of Hose

The assortment includes: 900 thread-silk Hose, 900 silk-and-fiber Hose, 600 fiber Hose. In plain colors and fracts. Seconds of 50c to 75c grades, 37c 3 Pairs for \$1.00

Sample "Kerry Kut" Underwear 600 sample "Kerry Kut" and other athletic Union Suits—in artificial silk stripes, madras, handkerchief cloth, etc. There are all sizes in the assortment. \$1.50 to \$2 values, special at



A New Group of Boys' Shirts

Offered \$9

separate collars to match. Made of color-fast shirting blue, pink, gold and gray grounds; neat stripes. Sizes

Boys' Blouses Attached-collar Blouses of coor-fast percales and madra Sizes 7 to 15. \$1.00

Cricket Sweaters Sack Coat Models, Many With Vests, Predominate in t

-Smartest Fall Clothes for Boys of 7 to 19-Offered

\$16.50 \$18.50 \$2



A decidedly English note has been in these Suits for boys. The features are straight, three-button sacks, with backs. Many have vests to match, some cases, one pair of knickers is style. The ever-popular coats are well represented in this assortment they are box pleated in the appropriate and European looms, and are guished by their attractive colors are terms. Complete size renge from here terns. Complete size range from

Boys' Winter Overcoats \$16.50 \$18.50 to \$37

"Academy," "Sampeck" and "Skolny" Or made in the new loose, boxy manner, with I belted backs. The imported and domestic wo in plain and heather shades. Many of the coats fur collars and fancy wool linings. Sizes 4 to 20.

Other Boys' Overcoats, \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$14

Boys' Two-Pants Suits

Tweed, cassimere and fancy mixed Suits, with yokes, pleats and belts. The coats are lined with alpaca—and the trousers are also lined. Sizes 7 to 15.

Boys' Two-Pants

itorial Page Daily Cartoon

ART TWO.

e at Union Station on ecial Train at 9:30 O'Clock in Morning.

REE ADDRESSES AND TWO PARADES

Il Speak in East St. Louis,

will begin the march at 7:30 n. and will merge at the review-stand and march east in Washton boulevard to the Collecum.

western division will 'nclude ward organizations and the St.

tis County organization. Il be supplied the marchers at the ints of assembly. The parade will held regardless of weather cons, but if it rains Davis will no

view it.

Both the Collseum meeting and at in East St. Louis will be open without charge, exthe public without charge, ex-pt that 12 boxes will be sold at each for the Coliseum meet-Twenty-eight additional boxes e reserved, one for each ward. and their friends will occupy boxes. The doors of the

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G. B. Borsaline Hats at \$8.50

politan, Surety—all of these celebrated are presented here!

Qur assortments represent all the newest styles from leading American and European Hat makers—and offer the widest and most satisfactory selection in St. Lou's. Stetson, Mallory, G. B. Borsalino, Society Club, Metro-



C "Surety" is our own brand—and we have endeavored to make it reflect the high standard of quality for which this foremost store is celebrated. Only high grade materials go into these Shoes—and only the most skilled hands make them. Indeed, we believe Surety-Six Shoes are unequaled in value at \$6 a pair.



Novelty Sweaters

Store Buying-Power!

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ittee headed by James N. Storrow,

a leading banker of Boston, as well

as the report of every independent investigator, proves that Calvin

colidge as Governor of Massachu-

setts evaded every responsibility

during the critical period of that

strike. He crept into the limelight

only after order had been restored and when it was clear that public

opinion had turned against the

Massachusetts law, the Governor of

events of that strike, as evidenced

by public documents, prove that

Coolidge as Governor failed utterly

discharge the duties imposed of

No Move to Prevent Strike.

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and dodged responsibility.

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any public protest.

ng investigation of these leases.

and Daugherty.

AVIS TOMORROW Senator Accuses Him, as

O'Clock in Morning.

REE ADDRESSES Suits and two parades

best made-to-measure clothes in are hard to fit. The sizes range stouts, short stouts, extra sizes, The varied patterns are of a men. And every Suit is skill. Raincoats

Whipcord and Gabardine \$26.75

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ATE DEMOCRATS LA FOLLETTE MAKES STINGING ATTACK ATHER TO GREET

antiential Nominee to Arat Union Station on ecial Train at 9:30

I Speak in East St. Louis. Editorial Association ner and at the Coli-

met him at the recent bar-me given by Dr. Arthur W. Nel-Democratic nominee for Gov- announced at the outset, "but as at Bunceton, will see John nobody else seems willing 'o take Davis, Democratic nominee for the responsibility of penetrating nt, for the first time in this the hypocrisy and sham which sursign when his special train round this campaign, I have deterat Union Station tomorrow ng at 9:30 o'clock.

crats from all over the shield a public official from the will be here to greet their truth, and I have come here toard bearer and follow him night prepared to h a strenuous day of two truth about Calvin Coolidge." s and three addresses, terng with his appearance at plunged into his recital. It.

given without bitterness, but he train will arrive in the East nis yards from Chicago at 7 emnity, rising at times to heights m. but will remain there until tains. Sensing the gravity of the eption committee, of which occasion, the closely packed audiort him to Hotel Jefferson silence. his arrival and he will spend flerce yells of delight. der of the morning in his preparing his Coliseum ad-

St. Louis Democrats, led by Stephens, will call at the at 1:45 p. m. land escort Davis Ainad Temple where he will ak at 2:30 p. m. He will be uced by Congressman Hawes. automobile parade, to include

Route of the Parade.

and "crept into the limelight" after the trouble was over. That, as presiding officer of the ide through East St. Louis tosecret scheme of the Republican red at a dinner given by the mittee in charge for the Demosulted in sidetracking the Norris-Sinclair bill, designed to relieve agriculture. Association at

transfer and leasing of the naval oil reserves by Secretary Fall two duced at this gathering by Gov. Gardner. Tickets will years before the public exposure before the Walsh committee. ad been sold this morning. That "during the orgy of corrupwill leave immediately afttion which prevailed in Washinglinner for Channing avenue ton while he was Vice President en erected for him to review orchlight parade of the 28 test.

Privilege in Rulings.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

of the Post-Dispatch

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 17

errific attack upon the official

ecord of President Coolidge in

his speech here last night. No

terms so grave and sweeping by

a serious candidate for the presi-

speaker paused to assure the audi

upon sworn testimony or records

"This is not a pleasant task," he

mined to undertake it. No emi

Without further preface

broken frequently by

Case Against Coolidge.

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of the Democratic State didacles.

LA FOLLETTE DECLARES Presiding Officer of Sen-**COOLIDGE CANNOT EVADE** ate, of Favoring Special OIL LEASE RESPONSIBILITY

ON COOLIDGE; LARGE AUDIENCE CHEERS

AS HE "PENETRATES HYPOCRISY AND SHAM"

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 17. CENATOR LA FOLLETTE, in his denunciation of President

Coolidge here last night, said: "When I presented to the Senate evidence of the most substantial character demonstrating that the naval oil reserves were being leased in violation of law and in betrayal of the public trust, Calvin Coolidge sat as President of the Senate within 50 feet of the desk from which I spoke. He heard every word of the charges and the evidence which forced the Senate by unanimous vote to order sweeping investigation of

"As a member of the Cabinet he was present when Secretary Fall's corrupt project for transferring the naval oil reserves to the Interior Department and the leasing of them to private oil companies, was discussed. He cannot deny full knowledge of the facts, nor evade his re-

"During all the orgy of corruption which prevailed in Washington while Coolidge was Vice President he did not raise his voice in any public protest On the contrary he was the intimate friend and associate of those who were later proved t be most deeply involved in the

and intent that I should be held onsible for my utterances. stand upon my record as a Conan, as Governor of Wisconsin, and as a United States Senator. And I stand upon every word, every act and every vote of it."

Among the Senator's charges The audience of 6000 came to its feet with a tremendous burst of That Coolidge was nominated cheering, and the shouts of the for Vice President because he was additional 2000 who stood in a park outside the armory, listening to the police strike, when, as a matter of speech over amplifiers, could fact, he had dodged his legal reheard inside the hall. sponsibility throughout the strike

"I challenge my opponents to any act or utterance of mine which constitutes a betrayal of the trust reposed in me by my constituents," La Follette cried and again there was cheering.

After referring briefly to the fact that it was Hughes who defended uation was Mayor Peters of Bos-Hughes later "shocked the moral sense of the American people by publicly defending Newberry," La Follette paused, gravely, and de-

"Calvin Coolidge was nominated States because of misleading propaganda about his attitude and ac-

Record as Vice President. "As Vice President of the United States presiding over the Senate,

fice for the time to the man who was selected to put this job over.

"Cannot Evade Responsibility."
"When I presented to the Sen-"My public record is known to Mestres, chairman of the Mestres, chairman of the Mestres, chairman of the Mic City Central Committee on Page 29.

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WORK ACCUSED OF WRECKING BUREAU OF RECLAMATION Recounts His Associations With McLean and Fall;

Interior Secretary Acting for Private Power Interests, Congressman W. A. Oldfield, Democrat, Charges,

CHIEF ENGINEER WAS FORCED OUT, HE SAYS

Secretary in Reply Says Accusations Indicate Democratic Party's Leanings to Socialism.

Post-Dispatch Bureau 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-By his silent approval. President Coolidge sentative William A. Oldfield of Democratic Congressional Commitee, charged today.

Representative Oldfield declared that F. E. Weymouth, chief englneer of the reclamation service had been forced to resign to save his self-respect. This, he contended, linked up with the dismissal sistant chief engineer, was appoint-

ed this week to succeed Weymouth. "It may be supposed that Mr. Coolidge approves the latest scan-"He made no move to forestall dal in the reclamation service-the the strike. He did nothing to pro- resignation of F. E. Weymouth, chief engineer, who finally quit to when the State was left defenseless save his self-respect," Oldfield deat the mercy of hoodlums and clared. "He was not 'fired,' as Mr. criminals. He disclaimed authority Davis was, because that performance raised such a protest that it was evidently considered unsafe stored, he cunningly sought to seto repeat the offense. Conditions cure for political purposes full credit for the acts of others. The were made so intolerable, however

The that he was forced to leave. Newberry before the Supreme ton. In substantiation of these be taken for this latest outrage. I court, and obtained a reversal of assertions I shall quote only two submit in addition the comment of the conviction returned by a Mich-igan jury, and declaring that citizens' committee, which said: conservative, professional nonpolit-

city. On Thursday afternoon the 'Another Blow to Reclamation': Governor assumed control of the from the position of chief engineer in all respects, as an "The truth about the Boston po- of the United States Bureau of Refor Vice President of the United lice strike is that Calvin Coolidge clamation is a new blow to the I go even further. It is to me in and nominated Vice President of of the malign influences that some

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"That is his record," the Senator and preparations and preparations and preparations are made to jam it through withchallenge the spokesmen for President Coolidge to show one single ident Coolidge to show one single custom.

bill was prepared in secret by the dency.

"As President, Calvin Coolidge tion since then does not support this view. It has been made clear ance with custom, every member of the Cabinet placed his resignation of the Cabinet placed his res

ber was removed.

"Daugherty and Denby were retained, and all of Fall's underlings were permitted to remain in the Interior Denastment in control of River, and that he was a stockhold-Interior Department in control of er in the Southern Sierras Power the public resources of the nation.

Isaac Lionberger Strongly Urges the Election of Davis

"He Is for Honest Government, Free Trade, the Restoration of States' Rights and Individual Liberties."

narkable series of conjectural possibilities: Granting that all of these Mr. Bryan shall be elected Vice President and become ex-officio President, is any American so cowardly or so foolish as to assume

Arkansas, acting chairman of the that any one man can by the power given to the executive of this great les or appropriate our properties! fundamental guaranties of the Conment that Bryan can, if he will, last year of A. P. Davis, director 'so absurd a thing? He has made of the service, R. E. Walter, as- a good Governor. Many Democrats would have preferred another candidate, but nevertheless he has proved himself trustworthy in a great responsibility; and as office have many advisers who are good men, the very worst that could happen to us could not be a calam

On the other hand, we have Mr. Davis an honorable, upright, intelligent, cultivated gentleman, ccupied a very high office under "I do not ask that my word only itles with dignity, a man who has be taken for this latest outrage. I told us frankly and freely what he conservative, professional, nonpolit- the man and what he stands for "By Thursday Norning order ical organ of the engineers of the convey to every reasonable person had generally been restored in the country. It says, under the heading, the assurance that if he is elected failed utterly to perform his legal cause of efficient and honest land credible that the election of a duties during the strike. Through reclamation, adding to the shock President shall be thrown into the the propaganda agencies controlled by the private monopoly system, of Director A. P. Dayis last year. It by the private monopoly system, of Director A. P. Dayis last year. It the Republican states. If he draws a letter because I have heard however, he was exalted as a hero, testifies to the continuous activity and nominated Vice President of of the malign influences that some the Republican states. If he draws a letter because I have heard wortes, some of them may come from many, many men, Democrats by the United States in a convention pledged to reaction.

time ago set out to destroy the Republicans. He cannot disturb now go to the other side. Never reclamation service by political in-Chestnut street, between Fourinh and Seventeenth streets.

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would have pursued if they them-selves had been the head of the

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will you permit me to use your columns to counteract, so far as I can, the insidious and deceptive propaganda which is just now in
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Inunciations of the Bryan campaign in 1896, cannot think the present mild agitation caused by La Follette is considerable. Yet Bryan was defeated in 1896. Roossvelt, who was a power in the land, who during many good. Democrats to had wen the hearts of his country.

ducing many good Democrats to desert their party and vote for a man and principles they would otherwise never think of voting Mr. La Follette, less eloquent, less for? This subtle suggestion is that able, less loved by the America. Mr. Coolidge is indispensable to the people, shall have a greater follow safety of the hundred millions of ing than either of these?

who inhabit America; that If Mr. Davis is defeated, it will if Mr. La Follette gets a great vote, be because the Democrats are f Mr. Davis gets a considerable serting him. He has the solid vote, if Mr. Coolidge gets less than South, he will carry Missouri, he a majority, and if the House shall may carry New York. There is mit to elect a President within chance to elect him. His platfo he time prescribed by law and if is to us a Democratic platform. He the Senate shall elect Bryan Vice is for honest government, for free President, the whole world will trade, for the restoration of states' apse into chaos. This is what I rights and individual liberties wish to say in answer to this re- for the strict maintenance of those constitutional barriers against gressional aggression, which the "ifs" shall be overcome and that people by their fundamental law

set up a century and a half ago. Opposed to Mr. Davis we have etary is not beyond reproach, some ed in the tariff, who has not thus far been able to redress wrongs made evident by a congressional ortunity heretofore to distinguish the maintenance of the high du-ties imposed by the present tariff law and a stand-pat policy of resignation to what he characteris as the astonishingly few evils and

To me the tariff is the great is-ue. States rights are involved, our individual rights are to be relican party seems not to concern Government appropriates half the cent higher than the other; yet the tariff does this very thing—it comone-half as much as the farmer is compelled to pay in order that tentions, all point to Coolidge winagainst his welfare, against comfortable living, against

that his hostility is directed against can boss of Colorado, the home the entire engineering organization state of Secretary Work, and is the year ago that the time had come the consumers, it did not do the

COOLIDGE SEEMS SURE OF OREGON:

State Has Proven Disappointment to La Follette for Its Radical Tendency Gave Him Hope.

FARMERS LINING UP FOR G. O. P.

Ku Klux Klan Also a Factor in State, and It Everywhere Opposes La Fol-

By CHARLES MICHELSON,

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Oct. 17 .ment to La Follette. The strong radical trend that has marked its recent years, the prominence of its farmers in the protest movement consequent on the agricultural depression, and an assumption that Oregon thought and acted like its neighbor states all tended to the belief that it would be one of the

Instead, Oregon alone among the States on the Pacific Coast solidly and irrevocably for Cool-

silent vote that will come out on orruptions by which we are at- Republicans, just as their brothers in California are doing.

There is this difference: Whereas claim they can point to the nucle through the State, and can talk speak of the La Follette atmos-phere and other intangibles.

his here than in Washington, Calif.

California just now seems to give Coolidge the better of it, but the

San Bernardine and San Diego counties, as well as in the desert and mining country neighboring Los Angeles, may well cut down the Coolidge majority in the big city of Los Angeles, which must give Coolidge the State, if he gets

propaganda mills are answering the Coolidge disseminators of cam-paign literature by pointing out that while the tariff may have

generally that the fruit raisers got less for their product last year, after the Fordney-McCumber tar-iff went into effect, than they did before. To this the Coolidge peo-ple are countering with the state-ment that this year's reports, not yet issued, will show a different state of affairs and that the farm-

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

that my ret in its car es, that it will always fight principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong. never be afraid to attack wrong, her by predatory plutocracy or

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

assertion. "I killed the bear." strike was on, and only flared forth "Coolidge or Chaos." "silent," too, when the oil leases were he must be forced.

where the peace of Europe was con-cerned. Not once did he raise his voice The real windfall of the Republican bogeyists is La that at the London conference it sprang, son it cries: "I killed the bear."

by its former policy has only delayed the with a barrage of silence. opposition to co-operation following the but the issues. war prevented what Mr. Coolidge calls "the beginning of an honorable and lasting peace," and about which his followers now crow so lustily.

Yes, this "strong, silent man" is now may alienate the San Francisco vote. trying to retain himself in the White House upon a false assertion, "I killed the bear." He would reap the harvest of the work of Woodrow Wilson about it? Surely not. The Bungalow, Quarry Woods, Marlow,

England.

The Klan Behind Coolidge.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. MARVELOUS how scared Mr. Sam of his native wilderness ment as if he liked it. Klan behind him presents no constitutional tragedies to the mind of the gentleman. Now, in the event of Mr. Coolmore alive or half so deeply engaged in politics as at the present time. Mr. Lazarus knows that the K. K. K.'s are going down the line from Maine to Kentucky for President Coolidge. And without this vote he is badly beaten. What chance has Mr. Coolidge for carrying either Ohio or Indiana? None, if you take the klan vote from him.

Politics in the Eleventh District. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

NASTY piece of political strategy is A being fostered by an insignificant element in the Eleventh Congressional District. It is whispered that Harry Hawes will lose many Catholic Democratic votes particularly among the Knights of Columbus, owing to the fact that his opponent is a Catholic and a Knight of Columbus. This statement carries an im-plied insult to every Catholic in the district, whether he be a Democrat or a Republican, and is a direct affront to the

Knights of Columbus. A Catholic Democrat who would vot for Mr. Hart solely because he is a Knight of Columbus would not only be an ingrate but would be guilty of a crime gainst the spirit of the Catholic Church and the principles of the Knights of Columbus. Were the Democratic candi-date for Congress in the Eleventh District an avowed kluxer we might understand and probably we might approve To vote against Mr. Hawes in violation of political conscience would stamp man as unworthy to be a Catholic or a Knight of Columbus. In kind there would be absolutely no difference be ween such a man and a ku kluxer; in This unwarranted story will not hurt Mr. Hawes. It may hurt Mr. Hart. The rectable Catholic is jealous of his reputation for fair play. He is equally jealous of that tolerance which the church has always preached and practiced. We wish to intimate that Mr. Hart has in spired this dirty work any more than h ould approve it. We are confident tha he is too genuine a Catholic and tor good a Knight of Columbus to drag gion or the Knights of Columbus into K. OF C.

ANYTHING BUT THE ISSUES.

Is the coming election to be decided on the issues the band wagon?

The historic strategy of reaction and privilege is ditch. to shove the real campaign issues out of the way with manufactured scares and false alarms. Its own ranks split in twain and confronted with a united Democratic opposition and by the indefensible record of the administration, the Republican management apparently realized early in the campaign that it could but a foregone conclusion.

is taking a chance. That the people must be robbed to on all the Seven Seas of their piracy? make employment for all is a philosophy of slavery. Then, too, there is another way of looking at it.

CALVIN COOLIDGE went to the have learned the meaning of chaos. It has become others look like amateur performances? Well, whether as essential to the school primer as cat. Election it planned such a bill that is just what it did. It may This of a President in the House of Representatives hard- be asserted, we contend, without exaggeration or flat-"strong, silent man" kept silent while ly comes once in a lifetime. Unfamiliarity commonly tery, but in simple fairness, that the present adminhis advocates rede him into the vice inspires fear. George Harvey, breeder and trainer istration holds all the world's records for graft. It presidency on his alleged handling of the Boston police strike. Yes, he kept "silent," not only as to who did handle the strike, but he was silent while the "Davis or Chaos" never could hold its own with Since, however, Mr. Nagel has made the charge of

being made, even though he sat in the divert the attention of voters from Gov. Bryan's ofinstances. What are the facts, Mr. Nagel? Cabinet, and he remained silent when ficial record to his brother's monkey and grape-juice an effort was being made to bring the stigma. Whether we have Gov. Bryan or Mr. Davis offenders to justice. To break silence in the presidency in case of no electoral majority and He has kept "silent" for five years a deadlock in the House is a matter for Republicans changed the Prince.

in protest while his party was ruthlessly Follette and radicalism. Not only did La Follette and perniciously delaying peace by pro-claiming "isolation" as the best policy in order to fight Woodrow Wilson. Silently his party has crept into interna- fulminate without discussing the issues. There is no Follette's speech is not convincing. Radio programs, and the people forgot. Many of us have by the electoral college or by the House of Reprewatched the stealthy movement of the Republican party toward the policy of Wilson, to amend the Constitution without the concurrence moving forward as a panther creeps of two-thirds of the House and Senate and the conupon its prey, and we were not surprised sent of three-fourths of the State Legislatures.

and lo, holding aloft the policy of Wilis the beloved old band wagon. The Literary Digest, against, and public opinion will pretty largely agree While Coolidge and the Republican with the assistance of Republican Postmasters and with him. party are patting themselves upon the repeaters, takes a straw poll and puts Coolidge over and are strutting about trying to with a whoop. Republican newspapers feature long titled to a hearing. This latest facility for reaching preen their only feathers with the success of the London conference, the English papers are saying "There is no their preference of Coolidge to Chaos. The condoubt but that the conclusion of the venient La Follette is raked with the shrapnel of lette is accused by Republican spokesmen of appeal-London agreement has reinforced the league of Nations idea." All of which and a bad habit of discussing the issues, is licked true. But it is also true that La Follette did not with a harmon of clience of discontent. If there is a support of the create all this discontent.

UNBARRED TIGERS.

We have grown to be sorry for the lions, tigers, lette's charge. for five long years while the world suf-fered in chaos. Will America let him do we keep cooped up in our zoo for the gratification of tainly it is not private property in the sense that a our curiosity and the delight of our young folks. We house or an automobile is. Ownership of a broadhave found that we can have Adam Zad, who walks casting station carries a definitive responsibilsometimes like a man, but is not addicted to making ity to the public. Where owners fail to apprehend long flying leaps, in a barless, rock-backed replica and discharge that responsibility, as appears to have of his native wilderness. He looks in that environ. been the case in this instance, they furnish ground

the event of the long-shot of Mr. Bryan And so we propose to take down the bars in front after this experience, proposes. somehow or other becoming President, of the lion, the tiger and the other mighty felines, replacing the bars with ditches or perhaps moats When that is done, we can have the thrill of watch- cial hill. ing Mr. Leo or Mrs. Felis Major and the rest of the idge's election, watch the klan grow. It agile, powerful and pitiless giant cats wandering is not dead, by any means; it was never around at their good pleasure, without anything to Fancy being a world's series hero 365 days a year. hide them in the least, and supposedly powerless to

our zoo authorities make very sure just how far a promise.

lion, a tiger, a leopard or a jaguar can jump when he is in good physical condition, or when his dander is or on frights, bogeys, intimidations and the call of up. The park police would be a poor protection if some of these unruly pets should vault the frontal

> One institution that transoceanic voyaging in a Zeppelin airship may revive is bed-time prayer.

IN FAIRNESS TO THE ADMINISTRATION.

Mr. Nagel it seems to us, was a bit unfair in callnot win on the issues. It had none. Corruption, ing the present administration to task for failing to apology for corruption, the patent iniquities of the discover what he describes as "the staggering cortariff and timidity and incapacity in the White House ruption of the Wilson administration." It did fail, had delivered the arguments to the opposition. Re of course, but not because it did not try. All told. publican defeat on the showing of the issues was all the Republicans launched a fleet of 81 investigations into the conduct of the war. A pretty fair armada Then out came the horrendous procession of bogeys of inquiry, eh, what? True, never a sail reached First, there was the trusty old starvation goblin, home, never a barque glided into the sought-for harsomewhat frazzled with age and overwork, but still bor; but are the Republicans to be lambasted as useful while men have stomachs and short memories. duffers for that? A more plausible explanation can Working men may not believe the bunk handed out be found. Appropriating an Arthur M. Hyde metto them from the political platform but still are sus- aphor, may we not say that the wily Democrats so ceptible to the propaganda that voting for a change covered up their traces that not a footprint was left

Presently arose that happy alliterative scarecrow. After the mariners returned empty-handed may not "Coolidge or Chaos." There is none so humble who the present administration have decided to put on could have lived through the past 10 years and not a corruption show of its own that would make all have learned the meaning of chaos. It has become others look like amateur performances? Well, whether

staggering corruption under the Wilson administrawhen the fight was won. Yes, he kept Then the convenient Bryan bogey. The game is to tion, it is only fair that he should specify facts and

The Prince has taken another header. Now London

REGULATION FOR THE RADIO.

The explanation of the Bankers' Insurance Co. of Des Moines for its refusal to broadcast Senator La tional relations, edging in as time passed possibility that La Follette will be chosen either it says, are booked in advance; but the booking might well have been canceled under the circumstances. If either of the other candidates for President-Mr. Davis or Mr. Coolidge-had been the speaker the been canceled or postponed. That is La Follette's Easiest of all, for the suppression of the issues, attitude. He complains he has been discriminated

As a candidate for President Mr. La Follette is encreate all this discontent. If there is a sentiment welfare of the world"; that its partisan Anything will do to put Coolidge over-anything abroad in the land that imperils the party in power and will not turn to the Democratic party but is determined to seek redress through a third party, such Renaming the ZR-3 "Los Angeles" may take Cali- as the La Follette movement, there must be a reason fornia out of the doubtful column, and then again it for it. According to La Follette one reason is the present administration's policy of granting special privileges to the few and discriminating against the many. The action of the Des Moines insurance com-How humane we are getting here in St. Louis! pany may be cited as evidence in support of La Fol-

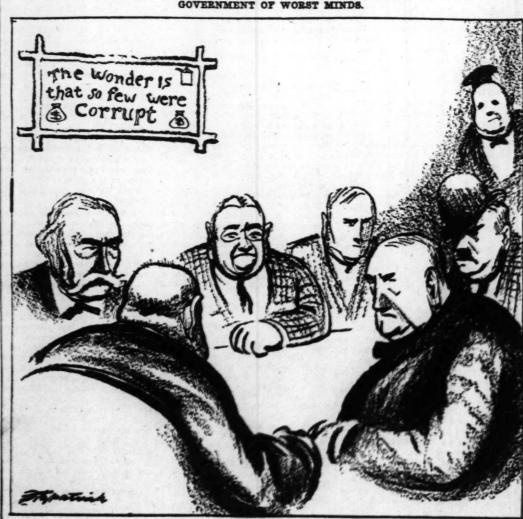
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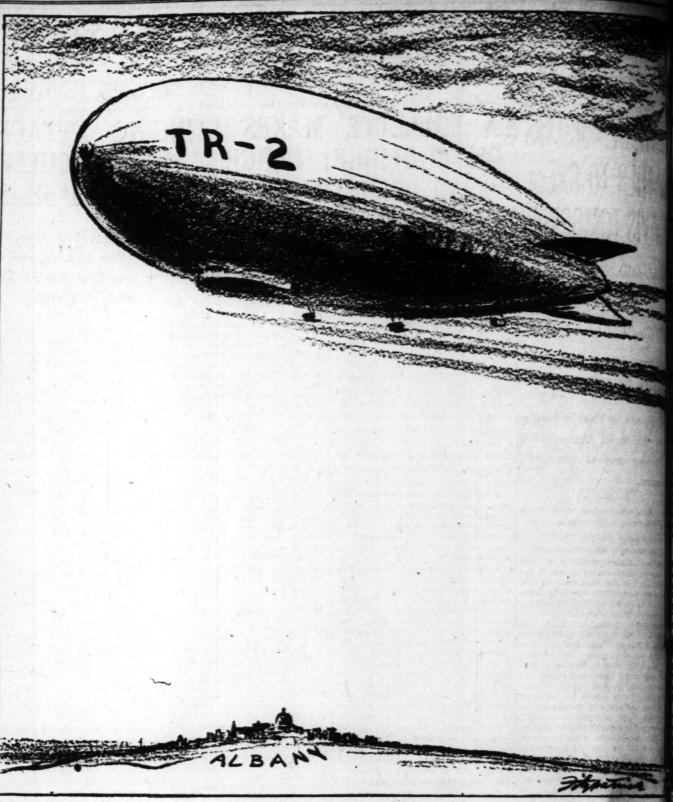
Hand it to the flivver-it has taken the highest so-

The princely path must now and then be irksome.

The docile Chinese, it is found, not only will fight But before this is done, for safety-first's sake, let but they will fight for a pittance that may be only a

GOVERNMENT OF WORST MINDS.





TRYING FOR A LANDING.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS



SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS. Socrates: I suppose you young men have noticed how it is going with the people who were prominent in the fight upon the League of Nations?

Glaucon: We noticed that one of them was found dead the other day with a gas tube in his mouth.

Socrates: Yes. They are not on the whole either physically, politically or morally robust. I suppose there have been causes in the course of history which it has been as suicidal in all respects to oppose as this one has been, but certainly we have not in our own time seen anything like it. You could sit in the Senate gallery last winter and look at the men who led the fight upon the league. They looked like ghosts. Their power was gone. They seemed old and worn. Most of their companions had already been defeated at the polls. Some of them were dead, and it was not easy to say if some of those still present

Thrasymachus: Maybe a bad conscience crumples one up like that.

Socrates: It is not an aid either to physical or political well-being, of course. The truth is that man is somewhat sustained by his morale. It keeps him going, just as the morale of an army keeps it on its toes and eager for battle. The fight on the League of Nations was a bad fight. it was immoral. The world has condemned it by going ahead with the league whether we co-operate or not. There is not a responsible opinion anywhere in the world that deviates from the world-wide faith in the league as the hope of humankind. These men, of course, know that. They know that in fighting the league they were aiding the forces of evil. There are inspiration and strength in battling for the right, but to battle for the wrong is only to collapse at last whether you win for the moment or

Polemarchus: I am glad you were not on the wrong side in that fight. Secrates: So am I. I suppose that had I

stood with the rest of those misguided statesmen I would long ago have turned up my toes and ceased to grace this mundane sphere. At any rate, I know they would never ask me to sum up for them all down the agora. They would simply toss their heads at me sitting sadly in a corner, and say: "There is Socrates, who did for himself fighting the League of Nations." Glaucon: Your opinion is that righteousness alone exalteth the man.

crates: Certainly. Had we gone into the League of Nations and exercised our great influence there to temper the Treaty of Versailles with mercy we would be enjoying the strength and happiness of that

Polemarchus: Instead of ocrates: Exactly. Instead of-Glaucon: There is no doubt about it. I always expect to find more of those old biter-enders gone every time I pick up the

Socrates: Precisely. It took a hundred

Saracens to kill a crusader, but a bad real estate deal could kill Senator Brandeges. Thrasymachus: You have it again. Socrates: Very well. Now let us devote a few minutes of silence to the obvious

IN WHICH A READER WRITES.

I have been taking your dispatch for a long time and have liked it prety good up to now but I see by what you have printted in your paper this week you a hot demo-crat and i dont think you done the rite thing printing such stuff about our president when you know republicans read your paper as well as democrats do but they will quit you if you keep up riting this way for he is a good feller and i am sure you could not get either one of our papers to do what you done and we have got too good ones here in town. I hant saying I wont take your old paper no more but dont think you ought to rite such stuff about him for you know he is going to be our next president for fore more years and you might want him to do something for you and if he gets hold of what you are printing in your paper about him he might get made at you and not do nothing for you so if I was you I would be aful carefull. you have got to hand it to him for vetoing the bonis bill I'll bet you they hant nary democrat in the hole world that would done what he done and the lection coming on so soon, I was in the last big war to and i think he done rite in doing what he done.

well i will have to close as i gess i have wrote to much now. I hope this will find you all well and that you wont rite no more such stuff aginst our president. yours truly.

LIPSTONE BURTON. harin kentucky.

Senator La Follette is no doubt quite right about the pressure brought to bear upon Mr. Wilson to get us into the war upon the side of the allies; he may recall that Col. Roosevelt wanted us to go in when the Germans invaded Belgium. What he has forgotten is that with this and similar exhibitions of dunderheadedness the Germans supported the cause of Morgan and Roosevelt and never the cause of neutrality in which Mr. Wilson was interested. There are plenty of people in Germany who have soundly cursed the Kaiser and Von Tirpitz because of this, and if some of us laughed to hear the Senator tell how we came to go into the war some of the Germans would laugh, too.

Snapshot of a Street Laborer. Ole black niggah man Sittin' on a stump. Puffin' at a cob pipe,

Ain' no use to hurry-Wukin' by de day; Ain' no use to worry-Boss, he wen' away.

Loafin' wid a gump.

When de boss come back, Plenny time fo wuk-Den yo' ain' a gwine See dat dahky shuk MARGARET E. HAMAKER,

PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to cals on the questions of the day.

EARTHQUAKES AND VOLCAN PROF. T. A. JAGGAR in Se

October. T is just as certain as the su decades, because science is m for its studies of typhoons, vole Americans have to send to Ge United States, with elabor

de Montessus in French and by De de Montessus in French and by Dec German. The one was published in Gu and the other in Berlin. The & American cataclysms were in 1863, I 1886 and 1906, and the big Beston of quake occurred in 1755. These dis-were scattered over river basins and were scattered over river basins and illnes. They affected the St. Lawred Mississippi, Boston Bay, the Carolina Cand the California Coast. and the California volcano prediction first experiment in volcano prediction published Sept. 3, 1902, in the Be eript, and in Science, Nov. 18. B based on the peculiar sequence of the eruptions of Peles 3, 12, 17, 34 and days apart progressively from May August 30. The increasing inter-showed the volcano behaving like a ser, each eruption depleting incessing fountainhead of gas, no matter what I be the theoretical source of the san next interval ought to be about 113 according to the figures, and December was announced as a critical date. A material astronomer predicted an eruption for cember 16, when the moon would be and nearest to the earth. Sure energy

THE RADIO INDUSTRY.

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From the New York Herald-Trib THE growth of radio has been ampled. The industry did a b \$120,000,000 in 1923. Statisticians the business for 1924 at \$350,000 Progress of this kind cannot be made out inherent merit and a genuin appeal. Radio is approaching the a utility. Doubtless the majority who to Madison Square Garden were less technically informed about a appreciated the scientific advances by the manufacturers; but the spie who listen in nightly, the called "BCLs" by the radio amainot attend the fair, and probal desire to. Their number has but 20,000,000. It is this latter whom the radio industry del largest volume of sales. The or woman nowadays does not dio receiver as a plaything. be tainment which produces most

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and the Chicago Kumber and Coal Co., died of infirmities today at his residence, 6604 Waterman avehis residence, 6604 Waterman ave-hue, after an illness of two months. Previous to his retirement three the same ill immediately er his return from a European

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I. W. C. A. WILL DEDICATE NEW BUILDINGS AT GIRLS' CAMP mer camp for working girls the Mississippi river near nswick, Mo., with services to-

ow and Sunday. The buildings the gift of Edwin Gould of New ork, who is expected to be prit the ceremonies. Pears ago as a week-end vacation camp and has been operated on that plan with a capacity for about sirls until Gould's gift of \$25. 100 last January made possible the rection of dormitories, kitchen. and recreation buildings that in-creased the capacity to 125 girls. The dedication proper will take

Miss Elinor Stafford Millar, who has been associated in Y. W. C. A. Work recently in Australia, as the Principal speaker. Representatives of the Y. M. C. A., the Church Fedration, and the Community Fund lil also speak. Services Sunday ill include devotional services and sical numbers.

LUMBER AND COAL DEALER DIES

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Social News

Parties for the debutantes con- | GUEST HERE FOR WINTER tinue to be of interest. Sunday Only One President night Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker of McPherson avenue will be hosts at a buffet supper for Miss Mary Virginia Collins, the Veiled Prophet Queen, daughter of Mrs. Charles Wire From the New Cummings Collins, and her guest, Miss Barbara Brownlee, of Dan-YORK, Oct. 17.—"Mark bury, Conn., and tonight Mrs. Knox Autobiography," which the Taussig will entertain for them. not be published until long Yesterday Mrs. George Lane Edas death, is on the book wards gave a luncheon for Miss eday, 14 years after this cel- Brownlee and Miss Collins, and another affair planned is a small large volumes bearing the dinner to be given by Miss Mary of Harper & Brothers, in Lemon Sipple at her home in Mark Twain announces that Brentmoor. Last Sunday night writing with the frankness Mrs. Collins gave a large dinner for nitted a message from the her daughter and her guest at the he recounts his literary and Florissant Valley Country Club.

popular figures which receive sas City and her daughter, Miss⁹ a criticism in these two vol-Margaret Lackland Stoddard, have the usual reason for post- arrived in St. Louis for a week's the publication of an auto- stay, and are at Hotel Chase. Miss Theodore Roosevelt Stoddard is well known in St. Louis, in for signal disapproval, as having visited Mrs. William D. his companion in arms, Ma- Orthwein II, formerly Miss Doreral Leonard Wood. Of othy McBride, a number of times

Mr. and Mrs. F. Rene Desloge

ces of literary life in the of such figures as Richard from California, where they have been since June. Miss Desloge has of Mrs. John O'Fallon Delany of Bret Harte and others of entered the Sacred Heart Convent 5105 Lindell boulevard. nce in the eighties and at Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. Desloge's elder daughter. Miss Zoe Jane, remained in La Jolla, where the Desloge family had a cottage and others in public life are for the season, and will return the last of this month. Mrs. Desloge has a sister, Mrs. Adams, in La morist and social philosotained. The summer activities indeberry Finn," "Life on the cluded an automobile trip through "Life on the "Innocents of Roosefollows the "Gluded an automobile trip through Southern California and Northern Wyeth Sr., who left an estate valued at \$2,000,000, died yesterday in Chicago, where he had been resident of the control of the cont assault of the Jolo crater including Col. and Mrs. William ing since leaving St. Louis a few Philippine insurrection of Dorr Crosby, who visited their when 600 Moros, women and daughter, Mrs. Hennessy, and are old. still there; Mrs. Daniel S. Brown and her daughters, Miss Marjorie, ... P. Wyoth of Chicago, and Dr. Polly and Sidney Brown, and Mrs. George A. Wyeth of New York, he G Carlander.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garcia Louis. set fire to the similar ecsta- Isaacs are expected home tonight have not been completed. New York yesterday.

Mrs. John P. Boogher of the death of the dea ters, Misses Ethel and Elise Boogher, have returned from their "Highwood," Blooming Rock, N. C.

og all his debts after heroic. The autiobiography was Robert Atkinson at the St. Louis tions in official and western trunk Woman's Club at 11 o'clock, Oct. line territory, and in Oklahoma, w Paine (who writes an introductor for it) between 1906 and 1910, Dec. 22. Patronesses for the series day were found unduly prejudicial include Mmes. George Fox Steed- and unreasonable by the Interstate its general range and scope. man, Isaac M. Morton, John T. Commerce Commission. The comwith its candid criticism of Davis, David G. Evans, Winthrop mission prescribed a basis for nonand events, this work will un- G. Chappell, James A. Waterworth, edly be hailed as of signal Charles White Scudder, William A. ance in the field of Ameri- Stickney and Horatio N. Davis.

Mrs. Philip N. Moore of 3125 W. C. A. WILL DEDICATE NEW Lafayette avenue, is region to the Chalfonte-Haddon Hotel in

BUILDINGS AT GIRLS' CAMP Atlantic City for a few days. I that The Y. W. C. A. will dedicate the Mrs. B. F. Orr of 609 Clara avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. mer camp for working girls Mildred Orr Beaton, have motored the Mississippi river near to Chicago for the Sears-Jerrems mmswick, Mo., with services to-brow and Sunday. The buildings Mrs. Alexander Jerrems of Hyde

Miss Julie Eliza Bruns, former-Miss Julie Eliza Bruns, formerly of St. Louis, has returned here after a ten-years' absence to visit her mother, and Mr. and Mrs. E. ars ago as a week-end vacation after a ten-years' absence to visit the map and has been operated on the mother, and Mr. and Mrs. E. the mother are the mother and Mrs. E. Linchey of 6951 Pershing ave-J. Linchey of 6951 Pershing avenue. Miss Bruns was a model fo James Montgomery Flagg, the artist, for three years, and recent-ly starred in "Business Before Pleasure" at the Cavoy Theater in

LIEUT, MACREADY TO SPEAK

Transcontinental Flyer. Lieut. John A. Macready, co-pilot with Lieut. Oakley Kelly in the transcontinental non-stop flight with the T-2, will address a dinner dance meeting of the Associated Engineering Societies at the City Club at 6 p. m. Wednesday. He will fly here from Dayton,

nd the Chicago Lumber and Coal accompanied by E. D. Smith, former president of the Engineers' died of infirmities today at mer president of the Engineers' residence, 6604 Waterman avesupplemented by motion pictures.

New Governor of Canal Zone. PANAMA, Oct. 17 .- Col. Meriwether L. Walker, U. S. A., was yesterday sworn in as Governor of the Panama Canal Zone.

AMUSEMENTS



MISS MARIE WYGANT. res of literary life in the of such figures as Richard Gilder, William Dean How-

FRANK B. WYETH, FORMERLY OF ST. LOUIS, DIES IN CHICAGO

Was One of Three Surviving Sons

of Man Who Made Millions on Adding Machine Stock. Frank B. Wyeth, one of three years ago. He was about 52 years

ry B. Wyeth of Chicago and Dr. is survived by his wife, Mary T., and daughter, Margaret, of St. Funeral arrangements The nucleus of the elder Wyeth's

from their honeymoon trip to Ber-from their honeymoon trip to Ber-estate consisted of stock in the as "the nine hundred mur"and of "the warm spot" in their apartment at 4933 McPherson avenue. Mrs. Isaacs was Miss Grace Layman, daughter of Mr.

Grace Layman, daughter of Mr.

Thuda, and will take possession of their apartment at 4933 McPherson which he invested before the company moved from St. Louis to Department at that bloody collipesent at that bloody colli-of solar systems." He contin-n diary from to note that his second wife, Nancy B., and twothirds to his children, who were to divide the estate among themselves Mrs. John P. Boogher of 6300 on the death of Mrs. Wyeth, their

Ruling on Lumber Rates.

y the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-Freight rates on yellow pine lumber, tim-Cards have been received for a ber and other forest products from prejudicial rates.

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GEORGE WILLARD TEASDALE DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Entered Business Here 40 Years Ago With Father and Later Took Over Concern.

George Willard Teasdale. 60 By the Associated Press. rears old, president of J. W. Teasdale & Co., dried fruit dealers, died

agement of the concern to his son. 11. Funeral services are to be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from the family residence at 4316 Delmar STATE DEMOCRATS boulevard, with interment in Calvary Cemetery. Teasdale is sur-vived by his widow, Mrs. Mamie Walsh Tealdale, three sons, Willard W., John Warren and Kenneth Teasdale, and two sisters, Mrs. Sara Teasdale Filsinger, the poet, and Mrs. Joseph Wheless, both of

Zurich at Age of 64.

the Associated Press. ZURICH, Switzerland, Oct. 17.leorge H. Murphy, American Consul-General here, died today of apoplexy. He was 64 years old. He entered the consular service in 1886 and had filled posts in many parts of the world, including Central America, Canada, Germany

AMUSEMENTS

and South Africa

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ROME, Oct. 17.-The newspapers here confirmed report of the Club; W. Palmer Clarkson, Frank of the speaking campaign; H. G. and Jews. pale & Co., Gried fruit dealers, died engagement of Crown Prince Humbert of Italy and Princess Marie editor of the editorial page of the control of the Balgian King Post Dispute to the Control of the editor of th

Robert A. Crabb, Dr. Samuel Sale, Morton Jourdan, Charles M. Hay, Mrs. T. B. Ratcliffe, Guy Day, J. D. O'Neill, James E. Hereford, B. W. Grant, Mrs. C. B. Faris, Mrs.

GATHER TO GREET DAVIS TOMORROW

(Continued From Page 27.)

mittee; Dr. Arthur W. Nelson Democratic nominee for Governor; Edward F. Goltra, former National CONSUL-GENERAL DIES AT POST Democratic Committeeman from Missouri; Judge Samuel Rosenfeld. corge H. Murphy Succumbs in Mrs. Fred H. Reid, James W.

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R. E. Oldfather, Congressman Harry B. Hawes, H. H. Larimore, president of the Davis-for-President (Chib. W. Pale Davis (C Hathaway, secretary: J. M. Nye, personal secretary to Davis; Dr. J. J. Richardson, physician; John illness from blood poisoning which had kept him confined at home since last May.

Teasdale was born in St. Louis in 1864, and had spent his entire life in this city. He entered business with his father 40 years ago, founding J. W. Teasdale & Co. in King and Queen of Italy, is expected to be announced either Nov.

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LA FOLLETTE MAKES STINGING ATTACK

Continued From Page 27. C. Bascom Slemp as his private

secretary. the "Dear Ben" letters, revealing Slemp's part in the collection of money for postmasterships in Vir- great crowd was hanging breathduring Slemp's incumbency as Congressman fron: that State. ing had reached a pitch of inten-These letters, he pointed out, were in the Congressional Record, and scene of the campaign. He went Slemp had decided not to become

a candidate for re-election. "There was no man in public life who did not know of his venality. Nevertheless Calvin .Coolidge selected him for his secretary.

"The reason for this action was "The reason for this action was well known in Washington. Slemp the history of the nation."

revealed the grossest corruption in ported back to the President that the history of the nation. was universally reputed to be the ling of Southern delegates in the Republican party. President Coolmost astute politician in the handidge had determined to renominate White House. himself, and found in Slemp the

"Thus, in order to promote perof the United States.

idge brougth William M. Butler, formerly a public utility lobbyist for William C. Whitney in the something in the old adage that a ord. I have given it to you just of the Mellon plan had been exerted in behalf of agriculture, the tum of the insurrection; men do

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man is known by the company he as it is. Most of it is based upon fair dealing to our oldest war vetman is known by the company ne keeps, and I know of no time in the history of the American nation when the high office of President that has been so openly committed statements upon my responsibility in the history of the American nation when the high office of President Coolidge stands for the retention of the agents of special privilege now entrenched in in its character and policies by the as a United States Senator, and if

> Audience at High Pitch. La Follette's eyes were blazing, his voice rang like steel, and the lessly upon his words. The meet-

"These solections of political associates and his relations with Cabing of Eugene Meyer, a New York inet officials explain the failure of broker, and Frank Mondell, de-President Coolidge to act in the feated congressman from Wyoming congressional investigations that They made a trip West, and re-

"When Secretary Fall came to were pictured, whereupon La Foi-"When Denby was forced out of action which the farmers demanded office by the Senate and the pres- was unwise and unnecessary. In

sure of public opinion, his resigna- that same message President Coolwho had been driven out of public of confidence in his honesty and the Esch-Cummins railroad law. life in disgrace was made the con-fidant and associate of the Presi"When the Senate forced action Committee had reported, was cost-

"Along with Slemp, Calvin Cool- cute those who had corrupted a nually in increased freight rates. member of the Cabinet, President Coolidge first appointed two men who were intimately associated executive influence was thrown be-State of Massachusetts, and now a through business and professional hind the Mellon tax plan, designed interest of State and municipal nation. I should indeed look with leading tariff beneficiary in the relations with the guilty men, Do- to reduce super-tax rates on large candidates that mark the campaign great pride on the consummation heny and Sinclair.

"There is his administrative rec- the energy that was used in behalf

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President's Vetoes. "In that same message, which refused effective aid to agriculture, and denied the right of war vet-erans to adjusted compensation on grounds of economy, President oolidge declared:

farmers in the Northwest would

long ago have been given substan-

refer to the printed record."

Legislative Record.

of the survey made by Secretary

distressing condition of the farm-

This law, the Interstate Commerce

Turning then to President Cool-

"For several years, we have been decreasing the personnel of the army and navy. Both of these services should be strengthened rather than weakened.'

'Then came the pension bill, carrying the slight increases for Civil War and Spanish War veterans to enable them to meet the increased cost of living since the last readjuestment was made. The veto was once more used with deadly ef-

ion was the bill providing for an crease in the salaries and wages of the underpaid postal employes. Once more the veto was used to kill SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST! a measure which had the over-whelming support of Congress. Its justice was universally admitted and it had passed the Senate by Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe and it had passed the Senate by a vote of 73 to 3 and the House by a vote of 362 to 6.
"This measure would unques-

"This measure would unquesby millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for tionably have been repassed by Congress over the President's veto by an overwhelming vote, except that it came just at the end of the session, and there was no oppor-tunity for a roll call. These vetoes consolidated the support of the reactionary interests, and insured the enomination of Coolidge by the

Republican party. "In the meantime, the investiga-tion instigated by the Senate had incovered in the Treasury Department gross scandals in connection with taxation, and grave charges had been made regarding the failure of prohibition enforcement. Secretary Mellon, already under fire in charges of excessive tax refunds to corporations in which he was personally interested, protested against this investigation, and President Coolidge in a message to

vestigation cease. This assertion of

executive authority over Congress has never been equaled. In all

the previous history of the nation,

no message from the White House had ever attempted to interfere with the congressional power of "This is the record of President coolidge as an obstructer of imortant legislation. I challenge the spokesman for President Coolidge to show one single constructive law proposed by him and passed by his influence during the 15 months that he has occupied the White

Must Stand on Record. "It is upon this record which I have covered only in barest outline that President Coolidge must seek re-election. I submit it for your consideration without further com-

"President Coolidge demands that there shall be no change in the Esch-Cummins railroad law. stand for its repeal and for the immediate reduction of freight rates to substantially pre-war levels on agricultural products. "President Coolidge stands for

another agricultural investigation commission. I denounce further investigation as a fraud and a sham. I demand immediate action. I stand for the fundamental principle of agricultural equality which underlies the Norris-Sinclair and McNary-Haugen bills. "President Coolidge is opposed to

adjusted compensation for world war veterans. I stand for genuine adjusted compensation. President Coolidge is opposed to increasing the salaries of postal employes to meet the increased cost of living. I stand for these increases.

"President Coolidge is opposed to any substantial change in the labor provisions of the Esch-Cummins law. I stand for the Howell-Barkley bill which provides effective machinery for the adjustment of labor disputes upon the basis of proven experience and with due re-gard to the interests of the railroads, their employes, and the

"President Coolidge is opposed o any increase of the pensions of the Civil War and Spanish War veterans to enable them to meet the present-day cost of living. I stand for the passage of this measure as a simple act of justice and

selection of associates as has the they are not true I can be held ment. I stand for a thorough present Republican administra- accountable for them. I ask any house cleaning of every executive man or woman who doubts me to department from top to bottom." La Foliette was introduced by

John Lind, former Democratic Governor of Minnesota, who announced that he was supporting La idge's legislative record, he told Follette because he felt it was "The duty of every good citizen to follow of Agriculture Wallace, showing the a movement that aimed at breaking the control of private interests upon the Government."

ers. Mr. Coolidge, upon receiving this report, he related, appointed a committee to investigate, consist-Senator Magnus Johnson, former labor candidate for re-election, was upon the platform, and La Follette digressed long enough to urge Johnson's re-election. The Senator arrives in South Dakota today for a speech at Sloux Falls. conditions were not as bad as they

COOLIDGE SEEMS SURE OF OREGON; "The President declared in his first message to Congress that the TARIFF A FACTOR

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on the tariff coincided with those Actually Cregon ought to be "When the Senate forced action to cancel the leases and to proselocal fights and difficulties inci-"While the farmers were thus dent to the effort of various fac-left helpless, the full weight of tions to promote the progressive movement and capitalize it in the incomes. If one-hundredth part of in the State to the north.

Book Ends

a political departure unless they ganized by the administration upon

Oregon and negligible in Washing- riod of six months. on, is another factor. In my journevings about the country during klan usually Republican, occasionally Democratic, but never for La

political survey.

It will be observed that I have

said nothing about the Democratic party in Oregon. Nationally speaking there is none—only once in 50 years has Oregon gone Democratic in a presidential year; that, of course, was in 1912. Even then Woodrow Wilson had only 3000 more votes than Roosevelt, and the Rough Rider only 3000 more than Taft, so that in that three-cornered the third sound is the second discussion of the second discussi fight Oregon cast about 25,000 more Republican ballots than

WORK ACCUSED OF WRECKING BUREAU OF RECLAMATION

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termined by the best engineering talent that can be secured in the of this one of our greatest nation-This very fact may not be with- al improvements within my ad-

Work declared the reclamation

Recommended to Congress. "Secretary Hoover," he said, "has been outspoken in favor of Government development of the Follette.

In a State that was only preColorado River. Also, the attitude of the Department of the Interior

not try to grab off for themselves service has been thoroughly reornow a local menace. It may be
a political departure unless they ganized by the administration upon converted into a public utility of lines laid down by an independent commission, after a close study of Southwestern United States. Its The Ku Klux Klan, powerful in Federal reclamation covering a pe-possibilities rank with those of the Panama Canal, the St. Lawrence waterways or the territory of Alas-

Burglars last night entered the homes of Melvin de Grote, 5568 vented from outlawing the parochial and other private schools by the courts, the power of the klan cannot be lost sight of in making a political survey.

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PART THREE.

Deny Guilt. by the Associated Press.
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Fourteen defendants in the Myeraville tar and feather cases pleaded
guilty to riot when arraigned in
Circuit Court here today and
threw themselves upon the merty
of Chief Judge Hammon Urner and
Associate Judge Robert B. Peter.
Those pleading guilty are Mrs. Mary Shank, Harry Leatherman Alvin Rice, Arthur Rice, Irvin Rice, Calvin Shank, Roma Shank Grayson Doub, John Langdon, Har Grossnickle, William Hou iter Shank, Fred Shepley, Ve

Chester Summers, Claude Ton and Howard Toms pleaded n guilty. Each of the defendan will take the witness stand ar make a statement to the Co-the extent of his participati the attack on Dorothy Gra last July when she was stripp feathers was applied to her l From the testimony produced these pleas of guilty the Court

three pleaded guilty to ric Sentences will not be imposed all the cases have been heard. Miss Grandon was accuse

ried men of Myersville. here toe \$8000, still missing more than \$60,000 m sm that was scattered along wednesday when a Per

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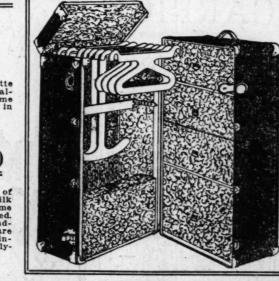
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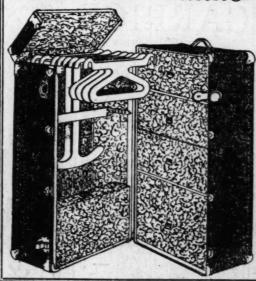


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here to \$8000, still missing of the last night. The pouch containing more than \$60,000 m small bills the money, which was being sent that was scattered along the tracks to the Federal Reserve Bank here.

NEGRO SAID TO HEAD CULT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 17 .by the police here yesterday, culsons seven of them negroes, assumed a new angle today when the he was "Jesus Christ Revealed," denied he was the leader. Instead he told the police, he was a San Antonio (Tex.) detective investigat-

a Detective Investigating

The police found the members omen, one negro man, and thought to be the missing "King" Benjamin Purnell of the House of

ing the affairs of the negro, who he said, was the real leader of the

Today the white man, in his new ole of "detective," told the police he was "V. Cochran," a car inspector for the Southern Pacific Railroad in San Antonio, and that his neice, Mrs. L. L. Slaughter, and the other two white women, Mrs. Fannie Schafer and Mrs. Emma Dee Felder, also were from San

nent of a bungalow.

Cochran, who said he had a wife and family in Texas, declared the negro came to San Antonio last April and conducted a series of meetings. The three white women became converts and followed him when he left. One of the women, Cochran sald, sold her home in San Antonio and gave the negro the proceeds, \$5000, and an auto-

The fact that the negro man alone seemed to be well supplied with funds today caused the police to place credence in at least part of Cochran's story. When arrested the negro had two \$100 bills, two \$1 bills and 8 cents. He wore a lamond ring, a diamond stickpin and an expensive watch. The members of the cult have been released on bond to appear in court next Tuesday on charges of vag-

Liquor Runner Jumps Overboard.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—More than 100 cans of alcoholand 47 cases of whicky which were cap-tured today in the motor boat Maazik by the police boat Gypsy after a chase, during which the pursuers fired several fusiliades. A member of the crew on the pursued boat leaped overboard rather than face the hall of lead. He was not seen again. Two men were arrested.

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Senators in Auto Collision.

By the Associated Press.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Oct.

17.—United States Senators Lawrence C. Phipps of Colorado and Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada narrowly escaped serious injury last night on the road between here and Fruita, when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another. The machine carrying the two Senators was thrown into a ditch and both men were ed and shaken up.



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partment of Agriculture in Wash-

ant farmers in Illinois, has been average acreage of farms owned for three months. Sadie seemed so sus in the amount of land of the first agricultural census in is 148.2 acres. The average size 1920 census in the amount of land the list said the list s

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- Sadie tell her story, she began it in Heate was operated by tenhe amount of land in the
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Government figures show that

Abravaya, 8 years old, a Spanish
girl, testified in five languages in
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hallway. Magistrate Goodman senhallway. Magis

farms in the State totalling 31.
TESTIFIES IN 5 LANGUAGES "I speak five languages, and I know thew Wakeahm, April 17 inst. was a lie is a serious thing. If I told a acquitted of a charm of the Post-Dispatch.

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When Smallpox Ragedin St. Louis N the early Seventies an epidemic of smallpox gripped St. Louis. Entire families were stricken. In those days smallpox was a dreaded disease which spread with almost incredible rapidity, taking its heavy toll of lives. Vaccination and other present day preventive measures had not been developed. The medical facilities of today were almost unknown.

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tion and extended their service until today they con-

duct three great St. Louis institutions-St. Mary's In-

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today that local coal stocks were exhausted. Cold weather is setting in and the entire foreign commun-ity here will suffer the most in-EAR GREAT WALL ense hardship without a coal sup-

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Reports Chang Tso-

issociated Press.
IN. Oct. 17.—Chang Tso-anchurian troops have been beyond the great wall, says

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Nother!

Troops Have Been

Driven Northward.

CHUS BEATEN

The coal supply is interrupted olely on account of military in: competence, it was said.

Battle for Possession of Shanhal-kwan Continues.

By the Associated Press.
TIENTSIN, Oct. 17.—The battle of Shanhaikwan continued un-

easingly today. Shanhaikwan itself suffered con siderable damage from the bombardment of the Manchurian troops seeking to make a permanent capture of that key border



CLEANS-SCOURS

SCRUBS-POLISHES

TITZPATRICK BROS.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct.

Thomas B. Dodson Arrested year and a day in the penitentiary Missouri Theater Orchestra After Burglar Alarm Brings at Leavenworth when he pleaded Police to Scene.

A burglar alarm sounded at 9 o'clock last night from the Fried-

counter. Presently he appeared on said. the fire escape of the Aberdeen Ho-tel, next door. A policeman grabbed him.

He described himself as Thomas B. Dodson, 20, son of Charles Dodson, grocer at 33 South Fifeenth street. He admitted to dethrough a hole he had jimmled in the roof. Two years ago, he said, he began robbing houses at Pop-lar Bluff, where he lived, stealing at the Boonville Reformatory but caught again and sent to the reormatory. He was paroled to his

father June 10, last.

The family moved to St. Louis and his father went into business here. He says he kept straight un-

Stores—Negro Suspect Caught.
There was a crash of glass at 1:30 man Kintz, who heard it, found a window of the Jacob Ulstein Hardware, Co., 1304 Franklin avenue, mashed. Ulstein came down from

Kintz and his partner hid in the store to see if the window smasher would return. An hour later there was another crash up the street. Kintz and his partner ran to Fourteenth street and found a window of Harry L. Yawitz Tailoring Co., was running up Fourteenth street. tified him as having bought some They caught him on Gay street. He cartridges a few days ago.

OF YEAR FOR ST. LOUIS YOUTH John Murray Pleads Gullty of Pass-ing Forged Postal Money Order. By the Associated Press.

17 .- John Murray, 23 years old, of St. Louis, was sentenced to serve a guilty in Federal Court here today

o passing a forged postal money order. Murray had been in the city jail here since his arrest last May. Infatuation for a girl, whom man Loan and Mercantile Co., Fif- Murray met in Cape Girardeau, led teenth and Market streets. Bur- to his arrest. While visiting at the souri Theater Orchestra for the glar alarm operatives who went home of a relative of the girl at benefit of the Post-Dispatch Free of the Mountain King," character found everything apparently Gale, Ill., Murray entered the postthere found everything apparently Gale, Ill., Murray entered the postoffice conducted by his host there, At 4 a. m. it sounded again. The took several postal money order operatives this time took police blanks and then forged them on along. They surrounded the place. He merchants in Cape Girardeau. He A man was seen to duck under a used the money to buy clothes, he

TWO WOMEN OVERCOME BY GAS

Found in Their Homes, One With

Mrs. Frankie Schneider, 40 years old, 6610 Virginia avenue, was wice entered the Friedman place found in the bathroom of her home with a tube from an open gas jet in her mouth when her daughter, Cecelia, 11, returned from school jewelry and money. The jewelry at noon yesterday. She was taken he sold at the county fair. He was to city hospital, where her condition was said to be serious. Her husband, Fred, an employe of the was paroled to his father. He re- City Health Department, told posumed his burglaries and was licemen he knew of no reason for his wife's action.
Mrs. Martha Russ, 38, of 1418A

South Thirteenth street, was found unconscious from gas in the kitchen of her home at 7 p. m. yester-day when her sister, who lives til last night. He did not get any-thing at the Friedman place. He ers of the stove were turned on but was wrapping up some things when not lighted. Police were told Mrs. interrupted. Russ had been in ill health. She was taken to city hospital.

Job's Daughters Installation. Installation ceremonies will be inducted by local bethels of Job's Daughters, an auxiliary of the De Molay, tonight in connection with the convention of the Supreme Guardian Council of Job's Daughapstairs, and said a shotgun had ters, which about 200 delegates are attending at Hotel Statler. Sessions began today and will close toa dinner last night for the visitors.

said he was William Taylor, 709 North Fourteenth street. At that address, under a bed, they found at the corner, smashed. A negro the Ulstein shotgun. Ulstein iden-

Will Play Five Numbers and Organ Solo Will Be Given.

The program of the third Sunday afternoon pop symphony con-Ice for Babies' Milk Fund will be composed of five orchestral numbers and an organ solo, "A Southern Fantasy," played by Milton Slosser, who will present a medley sidered the masterplece of Strauss, a sudden crash of trumpets, the

orchestra, presenting the incidental and entracte music played during the presentation of the play by fibsen, to which Grieg wrote the music. The first number of the suite depicts early dawn in the mountains characteristic of nature's morning mood. The second number of the suite poignantly expresses the sadness of Peer Gynt at the death of his mother, Asa. "Anitra's Dance," the third number of the suite poignantly expresses the sadness of Peer Gynt at the death of his mother, Asa. "Anitra's Dance," the third number of the third number, describes Peer Gynt's travels, his acquaintance with Anitra, an Arabian dancer, and his infatuation with her charms. The last number of the suite, "In the Hall number of the suite, "In the Hall will true expression of the concert. Massent's "Meditation from Thais," the prelude to the second of clock, and is a part of the second school sunday afternoon matines at the Missouri Theater. The feature picture will be "The Story Without a Name," starring Agnes Agres and Antonio Morene.

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The concert will commence at 4 o'clock, and is a part of the second school sunday afternoon matines at the Missouri Theater. The feature picture will be "The Story Without a Name," starring Agnes Agres and Antonio Morene.

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music and this symphony is an un-usually true expression of the of the Mountain King," characteristically describes Peer Gynt's poser. The final movement of the initiation into the abode of Nor-

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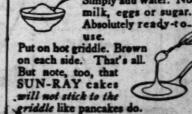
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Other speakers will be Oliver T. Two Weeks' Drive Will Open Tonight With Dinner.

The safe highway campaign, which will be conducted for two weeks under the auspices of the Safety Council, will open tonight with a dinner at the Chamber of Commerce. Maj. R. F. Kelker of Chicago, the principal speaker, will be Oliver T. Remmers, president of the Safety Council, and Robert E. Lee, secretary of the Automobile Dealers' Association. The object of the campaign is to enlist the co-operation of motorists and pedestrians in an educational movement to save elives.

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Youth, Slayer of Her Husband, Testifies She Suggested Crime When Hunting Trip Began.

y the Associated Press.
MIDDLEBURG, Pa., Oct. 17. low, farmer, gave additional testi- ment: mony today against Mrs. Annie S.

messages read in court yesterday. ment upon her play. Counsel for Mrs. Willow contended that they had been written by him and sent to Mrs. Willow while both plained the situation to ner and were in the Snyder County jail.

The prisoner-witness 'testified that he wrote only one of the 11 letters read. That was a sather doned all idea of permitting Mrs. casual letter, he said, inquiring how Mrs. Willow liked her treat-

Mrs. Willow in her request to "take woods. to Ralph this pack of chewing gum." He said he was certain she hoodwinked him by sending messages to Shadel on the inside of Annie said I should shoot him. the wrappers. According to coun- make a good job of it and be sure sel the reading of the love mes- not to cripple him. sages in the trial yesterday was to

Argument began after Shadel "Before Dec 14"

BARRYMORE'S MANAGER TELLS OF MISS TREADWELL'S SUIT

against him by Sophie Treadwell for alleged similarities in her play "Poe" and a play by Barrymore's Ralph Shadel, 18-year-old farm- wife, Michael Strange, called "The hand and slaver of Harvey C. Wil- Dark Crown." He issued his state-

Shadel, who has been sentenced but both he and Mrs. Barrymore to from 10 to 20 years for his part in the crime, denied on the stand that he had written the sordid love that it was in any way an infringe-

read Mrs. Barrymore's play to her. Miss Treadwell said she felt that the new play infringed upon her Barrymore's play to be produced."

ment in jail. Several of the ex- curred at the Wilolw farm the hibits had been written on the in-side of chewing gum wrappers.

Shariff Punkel tastified that proopsed a hunting trip and Sheriff Runkel testified that he that his wife had suggested that he had several times accommodated kill him while they were in the

"She also said I should take the show that it was Shadel who was money out of his pockets and pull

I could not shoot Harvey through Testimony that he had been urged by Mrs. Williw to kill her husband was given by Shadel yesit easy, but I said I wouldn't. I don't care if you poison him or

Observe Cornwallis' Surrender. Lee Trinkle, who has invited the Ru Governors of the original 13 states NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 17.—Ex- to attend. The ceremonies will be Hopkins Says Actor Abandoned
Plan to Permit Wife to Produce "The Dark Crown."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Arthur Hopkins, manager of John Barrymore, came to the actor's defense

Tensive preparations have been under the direction of the Yorkmande for observing the 142d anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown. The date falls on Sunday, but the celebration of the Yorkmander of Russia, who recently tried to retrieve a part of his lost force falls on Sunday, but the celebration of the Yorkmander of Russia, who recently tried to retrieve a part of his lost force falls on Sunday, but the celebration of the Yorkmander of Russia, who recently tried to retrieve a part of his lost force falls on Sunday, but the celebration of the Yorkmander of Russia, who recently tried to retrieve a part of his lost force falls on Sunday, but the celebration of the Yorkmander of Lond Cornwallis at Yorktown. The date approach to the Post-Dispatch.

The American Revolution and a special committee named by Gov. Trinkle, with soldiers, sailors and has no assets. Most of the Sunday and Indiana and Indiana



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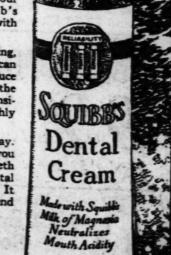
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utes Unrest in Nation Loss of Faith in Offiand in Political

CHARLES G. ROSS, ington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CAGO, Oct. 17.-From the gallery to the orchestra e old Auditorium in Chicago ith applause last night when Davis, answering a heckain denounced the Ku Klux lent Coolidge's silence on

was launching a sarcastic at Secretary of State Hughes the heckler arose from a seat rear of the hall and began "Mr. Davis, Mr. Davis." as the first time in the camthat anybody had sought to the candidate. An excited mingled with cries of him out," ran through the

managed to make his ques-ard: "What is your stand Ku Klux Klan?" s spoke up instantly.

answer the gentleman's ," he said, quietly, while adience roared its approval.

pat's the stuff," came a stentian voice from a gallery. must admit," began Davis, the question the gentleman is not germane to the precise I was discussing at the

on in the audience was by laughter.
the fact that he asks it at at there are still left in the d States some people who do

t read the newspapers." the crowd was thoroughly Now the crowd was thoroughly bring itself. There was a great burst of laughter and applause. Restates Opposition to Klan. Then the cardidate shot his bolt there are probably some dreds of throats in Chicago tothat are still hoarse from the

ing that ensued. f the gentleman had been a istent reader of the daily ," said Davis, "I do not think uld have overlooked the fact in the first speech I made in campaign, I answered the leman's question; and I then ared that in my judgment no misfortune could overtake American people than a dis belief, and that, whether was called the klan or any other me, any organization that chalmed the doctrine of religious tolation did violence to American

those who believe, like myself, those principles." There were cries of "Atta boy, ohn," as Davis continued his re-

But the gentleman must pert me to add something more— at at that same time and in at same speech, I ventured to ess the hope that the nomiof the Republican party ald join me in a similar exn. And I suggest that the leman's question is addressed

the wrong quarter. "Now let me finish," Davis dded. "I hope that the question answered." Evidently, from the tumult of

oneidered it answered. "That is very satisfactory," said

So ended the klan interlude, the amatic high spot in a notable eech. Though Davis has repeatby struck at the klan principles his campaign speech, last night his first reference to the organ n by name since he denounced in his Sea Girt speech. He has ten the position that his remarks that occasion could admit of no ot as to his views.

Big Crowd Hears Davis. The Auditorium meeting was a ort of Democratic love feast sym-olizing the complete union of the an wing and the silk stockwing of the Cook County Pem-Gracy in support of the national andidate. The big hall with its y-ecraping tier of galleries was liked with enthusiasts. Many of sem were equipped with noiseng devices, which they plied

aking devices, which they plied strougly when the candidate enred. The racket lasted three minned. It was only partly mechanist. It was only partly mechanist. It was only partly mechanist. There was a deep, swelling derione of vocal applause.

J. Hamilton Lewis, former Senter from Illinois, he of the facus pink whiskers and the permed voice, introduced Davis. As was acose to speak, the orchestill Morning." Some read a threat the music, but Lewis was constantly and gracefully brief. An-

other blast of cheering was let him close attention. "the next President of the United States."

Davis said that he had searched

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His Shot at Hughes.

From a discussion of the momentous events that followed the election of Lincoln and of Wilson piring in the United States.

Like some others, has been so close. It their consciences to the same points.

S TO SPLIT

He had used this sentiment begin force, but in his voice last night was a deeper seriousness. Catcheller the sentiment begin intention to vote for Senator La

"I said to myself when I read that," he said, "that either the genine for the Senate has announced his intention to vote for Senator La

"And I look clear across to the pacific, and I hold my hand to my intention to vote for Senator La

"Continued on Next Page." was a deeper seriousness. Catch- tleman is suffering from aphasia Follette, his followers to exercise

and has his words transposed, or, their own best judgment, and le

Davis said that he had searched from the Eastern coast to the foothills of the Rockies for Democratic apathy in the campaign, but had been unable to find any. Hitting at the silence of the President, he brought a laugh with his characterization of Republican spokesmen as "not large in number nor sonorous in speech."

Davis then attuned his speech to a serious note.

The mention of whose name touched off a burst of applause—Davis twined as if by way of comic relief—to the suddinity extinate the silence of the President, he bursted career of Secretary Wilbur as a political spellbinder.

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Coolidge — Unable to

"It is a solemn business that calls us together here tonight," he said, "and a solemn and serious creand on which I have been sent. There is no such thing as an insignificant or a casual election of a President of the United States."

"It is a solemn business that please in the West and will be cut to please in the West and will be carried in the West and will be carried in the West and will be carried in the West and will be cut to please in the West and will be carried in the West

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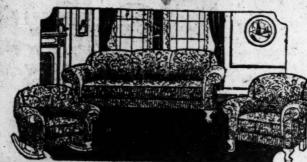
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DAVIS, REPLYING TO HECKLER, AGAIN

ear and listen anxiously for the words of Senator Johnson.

"Now, if anybody is going to be whether it has failed to deep the words of the spirit; that doubt is loftier than the things of the words of Senator Johnson.

"Now, if anybody is going to be tues, or whether it has failed to dient even than it is to be right. cut to pieces in the West, it does present them to you. ic party had been selected for that

sacrificial offering. "And even east of the Mississip-I have been in states where all was not perfect peace and harmony in the Republican ranks, "Then be says the "Then be sa party is going to be honeycombed

or states in which that painful process was to occur. But as he happened to be speaking in his painful and disturbing than any I own State, it is impossible that he have heard from a chief executive would have any other state in of any state in this country or namind, and the question I wish to tion in the world—the language of propound to this audience tonight palliation and apology, instead of

nost like a honeycomb. "Then the Secretary goes on to ay that there remains before the epublican party only one antagonist, which happens to be the ther half of itself.

"Davis again declared that the age. He thus summed up the is-

"The question before the Amer ican people tonight, my friends-

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look at it from 20 different points example and by incessant precept, rather than one—the question be-DENOUNCES KLAN fore the American people tonight, that materialism is better than beyond peradventure, is whether idealism; that the things of the the government of this country has, flesh are greater than the things of

> present them to you.
>
> "And if it has failed, then the whole purpose of popular election goes for naught; then the whole we may find that faith again. There is nothing in this world worth so much to us as that.
>
> We must get the road back home. machinery of party government is We must punish the guilty. We mere delusion and sham, unless by must fasten responsibility

"Then he says the Democratic arty is going to be honeycombed that you gave them in charge."

The East.

Roosevelt or Smith.

"The Secretary was careful hough not to designate the state states in which that painful."

I do not share for a moment to do our duty as we understand.

"I do not share for a moment is whether, after the campaign is denunciation and indignation. The over and the ballots are cast in statement that the wonder is not mitteeman for Colorado, was called that state, you think Theodore that this was so much or so many, to the statement made by John W. Roosevelt Jr. or Al Smith will look but, rather, that it has been so little Davis in his Chicago address last ing a cablegram to the Count innight to the effect that Hamlin had and so few."

Davis scorched the Fordney-Mc-cumber tariff act with quotations for the office of Governor and the from Republican papers. Asserting other State officers, he said today: that he had no desire to belittle "Mr. Davis' statement is utterly the work of the Washington arms without foundation and is in line Republican party had failed to conference, he pointed out that it with other statements on various me, with 12,000 cases of gasoline, meet the four cardinal tests of dealt only with first-class battle- questions in which the Democratic was destroyed by fire yesterday. good government—honesty, equal-ity of justice, efficiency and cour-are destined sooner or later to be obsolete engines of war."

There was great applause when he added: "For myself. I look for the coming day when the nations f the world will sit in council or that great question (disarmament) and if it should be in June, 1925, and I am President of the United States, we shall be there."

Davis concluded with an analy of the unrest in the United States and his prescription for its The eloquence of the words moved the audience to frequent ap-

with America today, more pervasive and deep-seated than perhaps we know or realize, more danger ous in its consequences than even the wisest can foreshadow is, above all, a deep and profound loss of

of faith, first of all, in the character and fidelity of our public servants. What else does it mean when all over the country men are ready to believe the worst of those whom they have elevated to office, and to roll on their tongues as a sweet morsel any scandal that may arise in official position?

this country in the promises of political parties, because again and again the American people have read in platforms and heard "pon the stump promises so broad and sweeping that not even the imagination of genius could explain them, or the strength of a Hercules could carry them out.

"There is a deep and profound oss of faith, in the great fundamentals of popular government Men and wemen over this land are ning to telieve-not a majority, am glad to think, perhaps not ye even a formidable minority, but enough of them to be worth con sideration-that, after all, this old structure that our fathers builded, that has sheltered us and our forefathers before us in security for so many years, is built upon wrong lines, and we must tear it all down and raise castles in the air of our own devising. And it shows itself not only in the broad but in de-

There are men in this country oday who deny the right of free speech, no longer believing in the olesome truth that the greatest of all disinfectants, physical of

"There is a loss of faith in the laws that we ourselves have made. And we no longer trust—in the poets' phrase—to our patient strength to change them as we will but without abiding by the process of change or of alteration, we choose ourselves to flout and to deny them, forgetting that the very law we flout today may be our only protection and defense. we need it tomorrow.

"Ah, I am inclined to think that perhaps this doubt and skepticism strikes a deeper source still, and that faith is no longer so firm, so well founded, as it was in the days gone by, in the great precepts in the moral law themselves that reg-ulate the relation between the finite and the Infinite and lie at the ottom of all institutions, of what-

ver character.
Who Are Responsible? "And if it be possible to find any men who are responsible for this reat loss and for this sad and perilous condition, surely peak in vain if they ask a verdict

of approval upon themselves. "Who is it that has shaken our confidence in the officers of our Government, Ah, it is those who have themselves been proven to be corrupt, and have by their own corruption cast the baleful shadow the Government, whether they shared their perfidity or not. Who is it that brings into disrepute our laws? It is those who turn to the law to secure privilege for them-selves, at the expense of their fel-

ens the fiber of our moral instincts and blinds our vision to those which alone can exalt a nation.

turn it and twist it as you may- if it be not those who, by personal did not make the statement attributed to me, but no statement whatever, and am supporting the State ticket."

SZCHENYI NARROWLY MISSES LOSS BY TAX PAYMENT DELAY

perty of Hungarian Mi U. S. Was Advertised for

PRAGUE, Oct. 17 .- An accidental delay in the payment of State Laszle Szchneyi, Hungarian Minis caused him to lose a considerable quantity of his property today. The failure to pay the tax caused the authorities to advertise

the auction of 1000 sheep, 6000 ounds of cercals and several tons of agricultural machinery belonging to the estate, and 400 eager buyers assembled for the sale. At the last moment, however, the estate administrator appeared with the money and the auction was called off, the manager sendforming him of the narrow escape

Fire Destroys Italian Steamer. TRIPOLI, Oct. 17 .- The Italian steamship Caprera, bound for Flu-

of his property.

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which the Post-Dispatch is Sold Only at Business Office



Eat Six Slices Daily and Reduce

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See table of weights anybody can attain in time eating this bread; some report twenty-five or thirty pounds loss in the first month.

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This bread abounds in nourishment, but is made without a single fat-producing element. It's a food not a fad; it is healthful, not harmful. And it does reduce weight. No wonder the bread is in demand! For it is a bread everybody likesa real, delicious bread-with a nutlike flavor you'll enjoy.

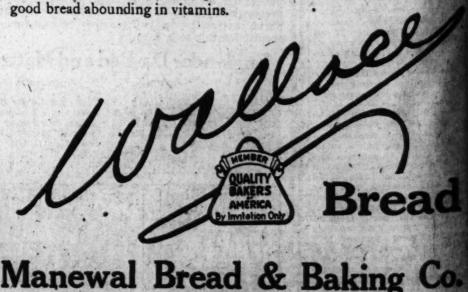
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COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Oct.

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announced his deliberate intention

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"There is a deep loss of faith in

Lack of Faith in Fundamentals

oral, is fresh air. "There are those who attacl reedom of the press, particularly if they feel themselves outraged by its criticism. And there are oth ers. I believe, and I think their numbers are much fewer than we fancy, who doubt and distrust and fear the great guarantees of religious freedom that have made his country what it is.

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NGINEERS WOULD ABOLISH

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- By unaniious vote, the administrative poard of the American Engineering to be replaced by a department of The Department of Interior was

held to be archaic and the motion, as put by L. P. Alford, of New for aggressive support of the plan.
The council chose this policy rather than support of the recomee, appointed under the Harding administration, and the proposed legislation which would reorganize the Interior Department into two

KILL 4 MEN, ROB PASSENGERS

livisions, the division of public do-

00 Outlaws Pillage Express Car

the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17.—A Laredo-Mexico City passenger train, which left the border Wednesday morning, was wrecked Wednesday night by 50 bandits under Dimitrio Torres, a few miles south of Sal-tillo. The engineer, fireman and two soldiers of the military escort

were killed. The express car was pillaged and all passengers robbed. The bandits removed the rails. Whether foreigners were among those robbed is not stated.

'UNCLE JOB' NEWTON HONORED ern Star to Assist Him in Cele-

brating 100th Birthday. In honor of "Uncle Job" Newton 9 years old, the Missouri Order of Eastern Star yesterday, at its inal convention session at Scottisl Rite Cathedram, voted to hold the next convention at Springfield, Newton's home. The order, in which he is a leader, voted to send a deelgation to Springfield July 23, 1925, to assist in celebrating his 100th birthday. "Uncle Job" was present at the convention here, which had been in session four

Officers, elected yesterday, were nstalled last night at the closing session. Mrs. Elma Hay Muir of La Grange was elected worthy grand matron. Mrs. Genevieve F. Wyatt and Mrs. Adele A. Wiss-math, both of St Louis, were elected officers, as was Mrs. Henry Kirch-

CANDIDATES TO BE DISCUSSED

Three Will Tell Why They Will Vote for Various Nominees. The three major party candidates for President will be championed in three 20-minute address-es before a public gathering under the auspices of the Men's Brother-hood of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 5209 Lillian avenue, to-night. The subjects and speakers are: "Why I Shall Vote for Coolidge," Circuit Judge Hall; "Why I shall Vote For Davis," Charles M. Hay, and "Why I Shall Vote for La Follette," H. H. Barnes. E. G. Wells, president of the brotherhood, announces the meeting will be open, and no charge or collect

ically, could accomplish more in three or four days than men, was the opinion voiced by Festus J. Wade, chairman of the St. Mary's Hospital Fund Committee, in addressing 100 women who volunteered services in soliciting en dowment insurance policies for the hospital's \$1,500,000 campaign at Hotel Statler yesterday,
Fred L. Moran of New York,

who is directing the solicitation in the campaign; A. L. Adams of Kansas City, and George L. Dyer, organization chairman of the campaign, also spoke.

TEAPOT TO "BOIL" FOR DAVIS

Campaign Vehicle's Lid Will "Blow

Campaign Vehicle's Idd Will "Blow Off" and Show Speakers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—"The singing teapot," designed to win votes for John W. Davis and Gov. Smith, will be sent on a two weeks' "boil" through New York State by the women's division of the Democratic State Committee, starting Monday.

"The singing teapot" is a sevenpassenger touring car, around and above which has been built a huge papier-mache teapot. When the lid "blows off," speakers will ap-

BUTTS NAMED JURY FOREMAN Appointed by Judge Wurdeman to

Succeed J. K. Broderick. W. W. Butta, a member of the St. Louis County grand jury, was appointed its foreman today by Circuit Judge Wurdeman, re-placing J. K. Broderick, who re-

was filled by George W. Baum-hoff. Butts, who is a real estate dealer, is an Alderman of Univer-

Ex-Sheriff Sentenced for Murder. By the Associated Press. FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 17.— John Hones, former Sheriff of Tar-John Hones, former Sheriff of Tar-rant County, was found guilty in District Court yesterday of the murder of John Estes, a lawyer of Fort Worth and Los Angeles, and sentenced to seven years in the State penitentiary. Honea shot Estes to death in the lobby of a local hotel on the night of May 27.

garian Parliament has just imbookmakers, the proceeds to be turned over to the Ministry of Education for the building of a school for physical culture and of a sta-

the forming of committees throughout the country to further the physical training of school pu-pils. In a letter to the Minister of Education, the Hungarian adminis trator writes that it is urgently necessary to build up a healthier and stronger generation.

family, were killed and another automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania passenger train at a cross-Meadville, her year-old son, and Miss Ruth Coulter of Kane, a sister-in-law, were killed

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 17.-

is an increase of \$4,623,419.35 over is an increase of \$4,623,419.35 over total resources reported March 31. Deposits totaled \$689,004,525.07 on June 30, a decrease of \$5,197.
095.12 Since March 31. Fourteen State banks were closed in Missouri in the three months between the two calls. Since the June 30 call 10 State banks have falled, which had deposits aggregating \$1,240,500. A total of 36 State banks have failed since the first of the year.

the year. negotiable paper and investment securities reported by the banks on June 30 totaled \$558,491,309.63, a nothing more. decrease of \$10,810,082.32 from the \$569,301.95 reported on March 31. The abstract for the 46 State was seriously injured when their banks and trust companies in St. Louis showed total deposits of ylvania passenger train at a crossing near here late yesterday. Mrs. 1. The abstract for the 46 State was seriously injured when their banks and trust companies in St. Louis showed total deposits of \$272.611,556.18 on June 30, a decrease of \$400,008 from March 31. pared to \$358,995,960 reported by 42 banks March 31.

Total resources of the 1478 State Donald Pfttman, 16 years old, a posed a tax of 8 per cent on betting and private banks and trust com- high school student and son of machines at racetracks and of 2 panies in Missouri on June 30 last per cent on the total turnover of bookmakers, the proceeds to be

> gagged and taken away in an au-tomobile to a cave where he was unbound. The door was locked, he said, but later, when his cap-tors returned, he said he eluded them and fled but was overtaken and struck down and rem

predicted by experts studying les auxiliary motor-cycle engines of eight to 12 horsepower surpassed

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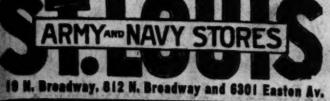
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Explains Situation Which Gave British Labor Its Power-Gloomy Election Outlook.

Great Britain's extraordinary po-itical situation, which swept the hitherto unimportant Labor party into control of the Government last January and now threatens to sweep it out again less than 10 months later, was explained to a large assemblage at a luncheon at the City Club yesterday by Malm MacDonald, 23-year-old son of Britain's present Prime Minister and candidate for the second time or a seat in Parliament.

Young MacDonald, as is known, s a member of the debating team from Oxford University, which is now engaged in a series of 30 de-bates with various American and Canadian institutions and which met the team of Washington Uniersity Wednesday night. The other two members of the

Oxford team, J. D. Woodruff and M. C. Hollis, also were guests of honor at the luncheon and spoke riefly following the address MacDonald. The speeches of all hree were charged with a vein of humor and persiflage that kept the crowded dining room in an upoar of laughter and applause. Dr. saac Lippincott of Washington University, who presided, introduced Voodruff as "the most witty and rilliant speaker I have ever heard n an American platform."

Gloomy Outlook for Labor, MacDonald, who referred to his merican trip as a "farewell tour of the world as a Prime Minister's son," confessed a gloomy outlook for continuation of the Labor Government with his father at the lead after the election on Oct. 29. However, he declared, he regarded the coming election as a good thing because of its probable efect in bringing the country back o the old two-party system.

"As the matter now stands," he said, "the color of the next Gov-ernment will depend entirely upon the wavering vote in the Liberal party. The old Conservative party holds 230 seats in Parliament the Labor group holds 190 and the liberals 150. To obtain a majorty, the Conservatives must win 50 eats, Labor must win 100 and the Liberals 150. Alone, neither party an possibly win a majority, but a large portion of the Liberal, or third party, vote will go to one of the other groups. If it swings to Labor as it did in the last election, the Labor Government undoubtedly will continue; if it goes the other was is the result is already abparent, and personally I believe it will swing to the Conservatives. tut, in any case it is evident that he Liberals will lose a great many ats, which will be a step toward mination of the party altogether

Needed Help of Liberals. "The Labor party, which was arried into power 10 months ago n the crest of a wave of progresthe speaker continued. has been in an uncertain position om the first. It was not in marity in the House of Commons and could prosper only through the support of the Liberals who held the balance of power. It was not even in a position to introduce legislation without danger of being turned out by combination of the two other parties.

"That largely explains the situa-tion with which it is confronted now and the reason for the com-ing election. When an important of Government legislation is defeated in Parliament it is cus-tomary for the Premier to take the issue to the people for a vote of confidence. When my father headed the Government, however, he nnounced that such a vote would be asked for only in case of defeat of important measures. During the of important measures. During the first seven months of the Labor Government's regime as many as nine pieces of legislation, mostly insignificant, were defeated. When these defeats continued, the Premier felt that in order to preserve its digitity the Government should its dignity the Government should go to the voters for an expression at the polls. This is what is now being done."

In spite of its numerous defeats in the House of Commons, Mac-Donald said, the Labor party has gained much strength among elements who had expected a revolution when it came into power. Its reduction of food faxes, he said, proved especially popular among women voters and its foreign policy attracted many adherents from the Liberal group. However, he admitted, there are still many panicky elements in the Labor party. icky elements in the Labor party which will turn the anti-Socialist and anti-Progressive vote of the Liberals back to the Conservative

County Gas Application Heard.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 17 .-The State Public Service Commis-sion yesterday held a hearing on an application of the St. Louis County Gas Co. for authority to issue \$500,000 in bonds, the proceeds to be used by the company in making extensions of service in St. Louis County. The commission did not issue an order, but it was indicated the application would be granted.

Appeal for Aid for Family.

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Police today appealed for food, fuel and clothing for Mrs. Nina Walker, 23 years old, and her three children, the eldest 4 years, who occupy rooms at 517 Rutger street. The children were barefooted when police found them. They had little other clothing and no food. Mrs. Walker said she had not seen her husband since Aug. 27 when he disappeared.

E. Smith Jr., the Governor's eldest son, and his bride, who was Miss Bertha Gott of Syracuse, arrived in Albany from New York last night and were met by Miss Emily Smith,

the Governor's daughter.
Neither Al Jr. nor his bride
would discuss their plans. They
entered Miss Smith's car and were taken to the executive mansions where Mrs. Smith was awaiting them. The Governor's son and Miss Gott, who were married at a

AL SMITH JR, AND BRIDE REWED
Church Ceremony Follows Civil
One of Last Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.
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President Coolidge has a message to women in the November number. So have John W. Davis and Senator La Follette. And on page 157 there is offered a document which every woman ought to read before she casts her vote.

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annual salary of French state em-ployes henceforth will be 6000 francs (\$315), it was decided at a Cabinet meeting today.

> SMITH ASSAILS 'HYPOCRISY' O G. O. P. IN DRY ENFORCEMENT

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Fool Drys and Leave Wets Open to Political Blackmail.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 17.—An udience that filled Elmira's largest theater cheered wildly last night when Gov. Smith, speaking about prohibition enforcement in what he termed "plain every day language." assailed the Republicans for their "gross hypocrisy" in handling the question of the Eighteenth Amendment in this State. The attitude of Republicans in New York State and in Washington toward prohibition, the Governor said, was intended to "fool otherwise to leave the wets open to a certain form of political black-

of protest against the recently decreed tax measure being adopted later on by the National Chamber

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pression that, religion figured prominently in the bureau's af-

When Archbishop Curley made his charges this week that religion entered into the fitness for positions in the Treasury, there was some belief that he referred to the Engraving Bureau. There is als an impression that Secretary Mellon's announcement of the reorganization was in response to Archbishop Curley's charges. Undersecretary Winston of the Treasury vigorously denied, however, that religion was considered in any way Kirby, head of the bureau, is a Mason. He recommended John J. Deviny, a Catholic, as assistant di-

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He asserted that Congress should adopt a "reasonable definition" of what constitutes an intoxicant and give each State the right to determine whether it desired to legalize the sale of beverages, "of any elcolic content within the definition



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Sunday schools on the Minnesota iron range for the two champion Bible verse memorizers. Alno bashfully admitted that she can repeat 1600 Bible verses, while her companion knows 1186.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Two little girls from the north woods who, until they ctrived here, had never seen a building of more than three stories, had never taken a ride of Student Killed in Auto Crash.

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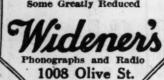
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Reached in Six Weeks.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 17 .-The appeal of Arthur O. Meininger, looter of the Night and Day Bank, St. Louis, of his first conviction in the bank case was submitted on argument in Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court of Missouri here yesterday. It is expected a decision will be reached in about six weeks. The convic-tion, for embezzlement, bearing a sentence of five years' imprisonment, was obtained at Union, Mo., May 31, 1923. Three weeks ago Meininger was convicted of two other charges and sentenced to eight years' additional imprison-

The chief contention of Thomas B. Harvey of St. Louis, counsel for Meininger in the argument, was that the State had not shown that the money alleged to have been embezzled was converted by him to his own use. The law requires such a showing.

Assistant Attorney - General

Davis, making the argument for the State, Ceclared the law had never been construed to mean that t must be shown a defendant received literal personal benefit. He pointed out that the money in question in the charge had gone nto a private business in which Meininger was interested.

NEW ELECTRIC FIXTURES

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Citizens' Supervisory Committee Approves Additional Expendi-ture of \$100,000 for Work. Thirteen miles of streets in outying districts will be lighted with ew electric fixtures this winter, the Citizens' Supervisory Bond Issue Committee having approved vesterday an additional expenditure of \$100,000 this year for the pur-The 1924 bond budget allowed \$250,000 for electric street lights, of which \$203,000 has been spent. The extra \$100,000 represents an anticipation of next year's budget, but the cash will be supplied by a loan from general municipal funds. Alderman Krueger of the Twenty-fourth Ward, which takes

in a large area in the southwestern body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by taking part of the city, called to the committee's attention the fact that old gas lighting fixtures had been removed from various streets there when they were improved, in the expectation that the new style

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the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Both still love each olther, although last Tuesday George V. Lewis, grandson of the late Robert D. Lewis, a former president of the American Co., obtained a divorce from Mrs. Mae Beach Lewis, said o be a niece of Rex Beach, novelist, and also of Fred Stone, the

Mrs. Lewis today called the divorce merely a year's experiment during which she wants a real chance at a stage career.

Ponzi's Customers to Keep Funds. By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 17 .- Those who recovered investments in the quickrich scheme of Charles Ponzi prior to Aug. 2, 1920, when he was declared insolvent, may keep their money, it was ruled by three Justices in the Federal Court yesterday. The decision frees thousands

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Real Pink Peony Bulbs, 250 REE One Nafziger Deviled - Food take with every purchase of 15.00 in groceries and meats. ARM CLUB SELECT EGGS, DOZEN, 45c-STAND 27

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fore prohibition there were 25,000,-000 regular drinkers, while now there are about 3,000,000, who get 10 times as much publicity, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Antisaloon League, said in an address last night before more than 5000 Sunday school workers of the State. Wheeler, one of several speakers at the law-enforcement rally, attacked Gov, Smith for having signed the bill repealing the State prohibition-enforcemen

"Law enforcement is unsatisfactory in many places like New York and other wet spots," he said. "Not even the Ten Commandments or the traffic regulations are completely enforced, but red-blooded Amer-icans will never surrender to lawbreakers. The 'drys' are not sat-isfied with present conditions, the wets' are less satisfied." Mr. Wheeler declared that 6,-

000,000 gallons of industrial alcohol and much prescription drug store whisky was drunk last year illegally, 2500 new drug stores started and 17,000 doctors took out whisky prescription permits for the first time.
"Fifty-two per cent of the doc-

tors in New York and Illinois pre-

whisky consumed in the nation by

cribed 54 per cent of all

that route last year," he said.

LAMONT BACK, SILENT ON

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- Thomas W. Lamont, partner of J. P. Morgan, who has been abroad with the financier attending to details of the German loan, returned to Wall treet today, reticent on reports of loan of \$150,000,000 to France to be floated here next week.

The bonds, which, it is said, will be used partly to pay off the \$100 .-000,000 French banking credit, renewed recently by J. P. Morgan & about 95, to yield 7½ per cent.

Lamont expressed the opinion that the successful flotation of the Berman loan indicated the recovery of Europe would progress satisfac-"Negotiations were transacted as

I do not expect any difficulties." MISSING MAN FOUND SLAIN

the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 17.—The body of a man, wrapped in a blanket and tied with a heavy

rope, and with the head crushed, found in the Ohio River, opposite Delhi, 10 miles below here today, was identified by detectives as that of Ashler L. Pickens, 34 years old, nsurance agent, who disappeared last Friday, and who is believed by the police to have been slain at a

found is 15 miles from the camp at which it has been admitted Pickens engaged in a fight on the ward Nagel Jr., 30, this city, held n connection with the disappearance of Pickens, admitted to police that he had fought with him at the fishing camp, but denied that he had slain him. Nagel was scheduled to be arraigned in police ourt today on the charge of mur-

Steamship Movements. y the Associated Press. Arrived:

New York, Oct. 16, Mauretania, Southampton, Oct. 16, Arabic, rom New York for Hamburg. Havre, Oct. 14, France, New Shanghai, Oct. 16, President Grant, Seattle.

Manila, Oct. 16, President Hayes,
New York, via San Francisco.

Safled: Colombo, Oct. 16, President Van Buren, for New York. Southampton, Oct. 16, Volendam, New York, Oct. 16, Finland, San

Francisco; Minnekahda, Hamburg; Lapland, for Antwerp. Missouri Road Conditions. Kansas City-Clear; roads good St. Joseph—Clear; roads good. Joplin—Clear; roads good.

Jefferson City-Clear; roads Columbia-Clear; roads good. Moberly-Clear; roads good. Sedalia-Clear; roads good. Hannibal-Clear; roads good. Springfield-Clear; roads good.

Poultry Market Is Bombed.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—A bomb, believed by the police to have been thrown by blackmailers, exploded on the roof of a poultry market on Sixty-fifth street, Brooklyn, early today, blowing a hole through the roof and rousing residents of the neighborhood. Nathan Antizie, owner of the market, told the police that he recently received a threatening letter, demanding mon-

Gun Fight Over Alcohol Train. By the Associated Press.
GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 17.—
Robbers who raided an alcohol train on the Burlington Railroad



in a fight with special agents of the railway who were guarding the Youngren, former deputy sheriff here, was shot twice through the leg. He is in a hospital here.

6128 Easton Wellston PRICES SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Steaks Porterhouse, 14C Chuck, Ib. 6c Chuck, Prime, Ib. . . 8c

BEEF Shertrib, Ib... 7c 5c Leg of Veal, Ib. 120 Loin of Veal, Ib. Veal Strw, Ib.... | 50 Chops, Shoulder, Ib. | 70

BEEF Boneless, 71/2 C BEEF Boneless, 121/2 C Pork Shouder, Ib 150 Spareribs, Ib 150 HAM BOILED, wafer 350

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KIRK'S FLAKE WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP Big Special—Saturday Only. 25¢ 8 Regular 5c Bars..... JAP ROSE TOILET SOAP 25c Dill Pickles; full size 40c 15c 80c 50c 50c White Banner; 60c 18c 40c

9c 15c 15c 10c No. 2 can..... Tomatoes; No. 24 15c 10c

Tomatoes; No. 2½
can.
\$2.00 Eagle Stamps with
package Mixed Tea.
\$2.00 Eagle Stamps with
bars Swift's Wool Soap.
\$3.00 Eagle Stamps with
big bettle Vanilla.
\$4.00 Eagle Stamps with
½-pound pure Cocoa.
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Avoca Baking Powder.
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pound M. & J. Coffee.
Potatoes; Red Rivers;
10 pounds. 25c 25c 12c 10c

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Bond's Genuine Velour HATS \$3.50

It may be that you are one of the few "fortunates" to whom money is no object—it may be that you would just as soon pay \$80 instead of \$25 for a Suit, Topcoat or Overcoat—it may be that a saving of \$10 to \$20 does not interest you—if this is your case, we can do nothing for you.

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Wide "he man" shouldered coats—shorter coats—wider lapels—shorter vests and wider trousers—quite a departure from the ordinary run of style. Everybody likes that touch of English.

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Authentic in style— beautifully silk lined.

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Made of imported and
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and cassimeres in the

newest shapes. Many are waterproofed. They're all one price!

Our prices are down to rock bottom—never fluctuate. We give every man the very same good at the year 'round. The change of the weather doesn't charrices. We have kept them steady. Our values have become our business is big-ger now than ever before. Bond's has cord "season" out of the clothing business—we have no suc every week is a new season with us, because new gam ur in weekly-yes even daily from four great tailor plants

We believe Bond's Clothes at \$25, 35 stand head and shoulders above all others. Is there any that we are doing the business of this city—and is there an er that Bond's service makes Bond boosters everywhere?

Style Arcade Arcade Buildin and Olive 6 P.M. Open Sature

Bond's Clothes

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hom money Suit, Topcoat or our case, we can

if you are the average American, with a desire for fair play and rices—you have learned the value of money—you always try to buy the most of the best for ast at all times—and gentlemen—that's what you get at Bond's. The best judges of this ment are the men who are wearing and have worn Bond's clothes for years.

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Rich rug-back Overcoats from the finest imported and domestic woolens. Our tremendous stock comprises every new model that is good - fact of the matter is, we've a coat to fit every man's per-

While "Old King Winter" is not here yet, it's a good idea here's no tell-

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wn to rock bottom—ne —never fluctuate. in the very same good at the year 'round. weather doesn't changices. We have kept r values have become our business is big-r before. Bond's has cord "season" out of ness—we have no such every week is a us, because new garmer in weekly-yes our great tailor plants.

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> Styles to suit the young fellow just graduating from A touch of Engish, too!

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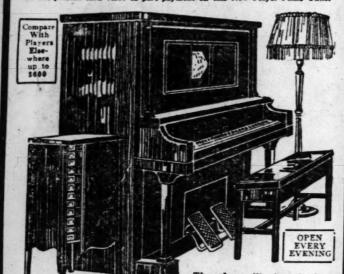
When you see these boys' clothes values you'll hardly believe your eyes—they sure are wonders. Better bring your boy in.

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TWO KILLED IN PLANE **COLLISION IN-MIDAIR**

Another Escapes Death by Making Parachute Leap From Wing of Machine,

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 16 .wo men were killed and a third had an escape from death yesterday in a mid-air collision of two naval airplanes 1300 feet above Coronado. The dead:

Ensign Merritt J. Flanders, age 4 years, attached to the transport

Robert H. Kerr, aviation chief nachinist mate, naval air station. Gunner William Cole escaped with his life when he walked out on the wing of one of the planes and plunged head first to the ground his parachute opening after he had fallen 500 feet.

The collision occurred Kerr dived with his Vought plane out of a cloud hole. Cole, traveling faster than 115 miles an hour below, did not see Kerr's plane until the crash. Diving through the cloud hole, Kerr had no chance of seeing Cole's plane.

HARRY FRENCH KNIGHT GIVES \$10,000 TO G. O. P. CAMPAIGN

onis Investment Broker's Gift Made Known at Senate Inquiry. Harry French Knight, St. Louis vestment broker, has contributed \$10,000 to the Republican national campaign fund, according to a statement made in the Senate's campaign fund inquiry.

Knight is a member of the in vestment firm of Knight, Gamble & Co. He was married in January, 1922, to Mrs. Lora Josephine Moore, widow of James Hobart Moore a Chicago multi-millionaire. Mr. and Mrs. Knight live in a new Litzsinger roads, St. Louis County. Their town home is in the Chase

Knight said, when asked about he contribution, that it was made directly to Chairman Butler. The contribution was made, he said, out of a desire to be of service o the country." He declared that he believed the election of President Coolidge to be "absolutely essential to the continued prosper ity and wellbeing of the country.

> the Tudor period style,

and of real American

walnut, with

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The buffet is 66 inches

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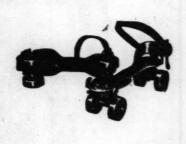
These outstanding features have helped to maintain Janesville's leading place among the highest grade coaster wagons. They have built and maintained Janesville's reputation and made

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Speed and strength and service may safely be promised the Janesville owner because it has long ago passed the tests of experiment and trial-because it must be speedy, strong and serviceable to preserve the Janesville name, and to be true to Janesville traditions.

All that Janesville's proud name and great prestige stand for-all the promise of excellence that goes with 40 years of achievement and advancement in vehicle manufacturing-form a reassuring background to the offer made by the Post-Dispatch to give

A JANESVILLE (BEARING) FREE TO EVERY ELIGIBLE BOY AND GIRL



A Pair of Sherwood Steel Racers (Bearing) Free, in Combination With the Free Janesville Offer During October!

No additional requirement—the Sherwood Racers—superior in their class as the Janesville is among coaster wagons—are offered with the Janesville for four new subscriptions during the entire month. Now is the time to enroll!

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Altha Flatt, of East St. Louis Killed on Returning Home From School.

Altha Flatt, 7 wears old, 420 South Fourth street, East St. Louis, was crushed to death yesterday when struck by an automobile truck driven by Otto J. Wolfers-berger, 40, of Lebanon, Ill. The accident occurred at Tenth street and Bond avenue at 3:50 p. m. She died a few minutes later at St. Mary's Hospital of internal in-

Wolfersberger told police he saw

the girl start across the street front of his truck, but was unable o apply the brakes in time to avoid striking her. The right front wheel of the truck passed over her body. He said he was going between 15 and 20 miles an hour. Clifford Flatt, 10, said he and his sister were returning from school. His sister had started to run across Tenth street when several girls called to her from the opposite side of the street. truck was "going fast," he told police. Altha was the daughter of Samuel Flatt, an aluminum work-

Woman, 63, is Seriously Injured When Struck by Auto. Mrs. Anna Seibert, 63 years old.

1906 Cora avenue, suffered internal injuries, fractures of several ribs and head injuries last night when struck by an automobile driven by Frank Gilgenberg, 1514 Irving avenue, St. Louis County. The accident occurred in front of 4640 Page boulevard. Mrs. Seibert is at Missouri Baptist Sanitarium in a critical condition.

A collision of two automobiles at Twenty-third and Hebert streets resulted in slight injuries to Mrs. Edna Brendle, 30, of 2287 Howard street, and Mrs. Elizabeth Milberg, 42, 2211 Howard.

WANTS ELECTORS TO NAME DRY NOMINEE IF DEADLOCK OCCURS

Herman P. Faris, Prohibition didate, Believes This Plan Is

Logical One. Presidential electors of the Demcratic, Republican and Progressive parties, who may be chosen on Nov , will be asked, in case of a deadlock in the electoral college, to cast their votes for the Prohibition nominees, Herman P. Faris of Clinton, Mo., the Prohibition party's candidate for President, said to the Post-Dispatch yesterday.

"I submit that it is logical," said Faris. "There is no need of putof Representatives, much less permitting the Senate to elect a binds the presidential elector to rote for his party's nomines. The Fathers of the Constitution hal ne thought of party conventions to dictate the choice of President. There are only custom and precedent to bind a Coolidge elector to vote for Coolidge, a Davis elector to vote for Davis, or a La Follette elector to vote for La Follette.

"I seriously propose that in case of a deadlock the Republican, Democratic and Progressive candi-dates release their electors to the crohibition candidates. I am sure Coolidge would rather do that than elease them to Davis or La Follette, if the President's emphasis upon religion as the foundation of our Government is to be accepted

Faris was in the city on his way o Clinton for a week's stav after three weeks' tour of Indiana. Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey in the interests of his campaign. He said he was in earnest.

ITALIANS TO PROTEST RULING Meeting Will Be Held Opposing De portation of Political Prisoners.

St. Louis Italians are to protest against the deportation of political prisoners under the ruling of Sec-retary of Labor Davis, at a meet ing to be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at Hall No. 1, Fraternal Building. Eleventh street and Frankiin avenue. Frank Maita of St. Louis, and Pietra Nigra of Chicago, the latter under order of deportation as a former political prisoner, are to speak. Nigra is one of a group of four, including Herbert Mahler, a Canadian, Joseph Oates, an Englishman, William Meran an Australian, who have been granted a stay of 60 days in the execution of the department's order by Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe of Chi-

KING'S DAUGHTERS IN SESSION

Enlargement of State Home at Mexico, Mo., Proposed.

The State convention of the King's Daughters opened yesterday at the Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue and Westminster place. State officers were applied to the circumstance of the circ elected and the reports of the cir-cles heard. Mrs. Marshall Gordon. president of the order for the com-

president of the order for the coming year, in an address, proposed the enlargement of the State King's home at Mexico, Mo., as additional facilities are needed to care for a recent influx of aged.

She suggested a campaign for membership as a means of raising funds for the additional expenditions. tures. After a business session this morning, the delegates this after-noon will be guests at a tea given by the Wednesday Class Circle.

President Indorses Fathers' Day.

On Associated Press.

CHICAGO. Oct. 17.—President Coolidge has again indorsed the observance of the third Sunday in October as Fathers' day. In a let-

ter received by Harry C. Meek, of casion is calculated to establish

the Uptown Lions Club of Chicago, who originated the idea four years fathers and their children, and all ago, the President said: "As I so to impress upon fathers the full have indicated heretofore, the widespread observance of this ochildren." Casion is calculated to establish between the between fathers and their children, and all ago, the President said: "As I so to impress upon fathers the full measure of their obligation in behalf of their children."

you'll enjoy it tonight for dinner-

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Saturday Specials

Great 3-Hour Sale



\$22.00 Davenport or Library Table

In Rich Brown Mahogany Finish

A LIMITED number of these beautiful Davenport Library Tables will go on sale Saturday morning at almost half the usual price. These Tables are in brown mahogany finish, in Tudor period design with beautifully shaped top and turned legs. They are 18 inches wide and 60 inches long. Sold regularly at \$13.95

5-Piece Queen Anne Bedroom Set A \$150.00 Value for Only \$92.75



THINK of it-beautiful five-piece Bedroom Set like this for only \$92.73. It is in Queen Anne design and in rich walnut finish. Consists of large bow-end bed, dresser, chiffonier and dressing table with bench to match. Only \$6.00 a month will pay for it. An offering worthy of your attention

A New Idea in Chifforobes The Wardrobe Section Is Cedar Lined

IT combines a well arranged chiffonier with five drawers and hatbox and a roomy wardrobe with coat and trouser hangers. Built of solid oak and the wardrobe section is lined throughout with Tennessee red cedar. A protection against really serves the purpose of a cedar chest.



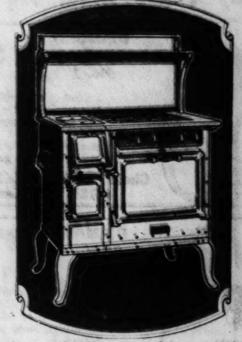
Music for the Winter Evenings



THIS offering comprises a high-grade, 88-note
Steven Bros. Player Plano—player bench to
match—large music roll cabinet—and a liberal supply of music rolls. Unquestionably the largest and
finest Player-Plano outfit that has been offered by
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Gray Enameled Front

Coal and Gas Range



Just what you have always wanted in your kitchen complete Gas Range and Kitchen Heater, all in one, tire front is gray enameled and nickel trimmed. Gas tion has four Star burners and large oven. Coal section has two openings. A value unequaled at our special price of.

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the front pedroom. As she entered a man jumped out through Anneger, 44 years old, cashier of miles north of Dunlap.

rgier Leaps Through Window. a window. He had taken a purse the Farmers' State Bank of Princeville, near here, was killed, and John Ertley, 63, retired farmer, was injured last night when the automobile in which they were rid-

Edwin, on Stand, Tells of \$795,000 Commission on Western Union Sale.

YORK, Oct. 17.—The late George J. Gould enjoyed the utmost confidence of his brothers and sisters and as a result none of his transactions as an executor of Jay Gould's \$82,000,000 estate was questioned, Edwin Gould, a co-executor, testified this affernoon in the hearing of the action for an accounting

Gould was called for cross-examination before Referee James A. O'Gorman, by Samuel Seabury and Walter B. Walker as counsel for Frank J. Gould. Before he took the stand his presence caused a storm among the attorneys pres-

Alton B. Parker, former Judge, objected to such examination of the ground that it would delay the case, and Robert B. Knowles, attorney for the Jay Gould estate, supported him The referee or-dered Gould to submit to crossxamination, during which he testified that he was always satisfied with his brother's promise, made in 1894, that the Jay Gould estate funds would be properly used. "I trusted him. We all did," he

Never Kept Check on Brother. Witness admitted neither he nor he other members of the family had troubled themselves about checking up on George Gould. He said also he did not know until his hearing before trial that his brothr had burned personal records.

"Didn't you," Seabury asked, "reard this as a serious matter? That George Gould had mingled his acounts with those of the estate and had burned his personal books?" "Oh, yes," the witness answered. and added he did not remember peaking about the matter to any the other trustees.

He remembered that George fould had received loans from the estate and said at first he paid 6 per cent interest, btu that later 4 er cent was considered enough, ecause eGorge was a brother. \$795,000 in Commission.

Gould said he knew nothing of he transactions by which George sould sold the entire holdings of the estate and individual trustee n Western Union stock until eight ears after it was done. George Gould's commission, he said, mounted to \$795,000.

He went on to say while he and his brother had always been on the friendliest of terms, George Gould nad never offered any explanation of the Western Union deal. He admitted he had never asked for one. He believed his brother was entitled to the commission, he said. and would have been glad to give it to hi min any event.

A transaction in Pacific Express stock, in which George Gould is said to have invested \$2,000,000 of the estate funds, to realize \$1,000,-000 profit, was never investigated by him, Gould said. He never had any idea he said that George Gould would return the profit to the es-

"It was useless to ask him about

t, any how," he said, as the hearing was adjourned until Monday. COUNSEL FOR PAIR IN POISON

PLOT TO ATTACK INDICTMENTS Attorneys for Hight and Mrs.

Sweeten, at Arraignment, Announce Motion to Quash True Bills.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Oct. 17. Lawrence M. Hight, former Ina (Ill.) clergyman, and Mrs. Elsie Sweeten, confessed poisoners of their mates, in a plot to marry, were arraigned this afternoon before Circuit Judge J. C. Kern under two joint murder indictments returned by the Jefferson County grand jury yesterday. There were many women in the crowded court-

Attorneys for Hight and Mrs. Sweeten asked permission to file a motion to quash the indictments. Judge Kern gave them until o'clock tomorrow morning to file the motion. Mrs. Sweeten was brought from

the jail at Salem for the arraign-ment, while Hight was brought from the county jail here.

U. S. Offers Petrified Spec washington, Oct. 17.—Specimens from the petrified forest national monument will be given to colleges and museums desiring them, the National Park Service announced today, upon payment of the expense of boxing and chipping. Visitors to the monument. numbering 40,000 to 50,000 a year, are not permitted to take away souvenirs of the solidified forest.

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Gerk Says Measure Is led to Protect Mernts From "Curb Hogs."

r parking ordinan pject to all-day parking of the Traffic Coun

re of "curb hogs" and of delivery trucks are forced or carry consignments of pr mechandise a block or siness houses complain, in the downtown district by Third and Twelfth and Lucas avenue and Mart, they can obtain no rethe courts. Hundreds of mplaints come in daily. Gerk said, from merchants area between the Mississippi and Eighteenth street and

parking law exten Capt. Gerk, would give the check on all vehicles parke

"There is now no ordinar fere with the move s of the Fire Department an

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CABLE PLANS COMPLETE

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ints From "Curb Hogs."

one-hour parking ordinance ude the entire city, with a

to affording redress to per-

ont of their stores or homes, discussed next Wednesday

eting of the Traffic Coun-

aptain Gerk, chief of the

Gerk said today that the

for such a measure is becom-

singly vital because of

of business establish-

In many cases, he said,

g and business is seriously

venue to Wash street.

ing his interests against rb hog" who, under the

system meet his protests

ng to do about it?" Under a plan, however, prosecution ers would be left to afproperty owners, as the poheck on all vehicles parked Gerk also will ask for an

inquiry, "Well, what are

to eliminate the "alley

"There is now no ordinance t parking in alleys," he

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fells of Dangeous Streets. intends to take up with the fic Council is that of eliminat-

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Five persons, he said, had killed since July 21 in traffic

of car tracks. The streets as menaces in this conare Broadway near Belle-Manchester avenue to Oak-venue, and Manchester ave-

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he explained, "and many hey are privileged to drive

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It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. Gerk said, from merchants area between the Mississippi and Eighteenth street and sevenue to Wash street. moisten the scalp and rub it in gen-

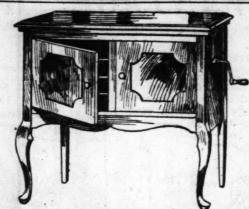
moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy early single sign and trace of it.

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cial Cable Co., Mackay said, while the German concern will own the facturing and laying the cable fill said.



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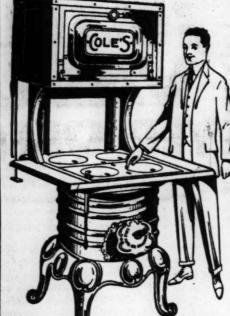
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Billikens to Start

morning that the local games, heretofore starts o'clock, would commence o'clock. The new starts

will be put into practice game against Loyola of tomorrow at St. Louis U.

Games at 2:30 P.

Wise Counsellor To Shoulder 120, French Horse 116

"Spinach" Will Also Have the Advantage of a Year in the Scale.

KUMMER TO HAVE MOUNT

Leigh Will Not "Scratch" Unless Unforeseen Accidents Occur.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 17.—For the first time since his "acing campaign in the United States began, the great French thoroughbred Epinard will have advantage on his side when he goes to the post tomorrow in the \$10,000 Laurel Stakes, at one mile.

In this event Wise Counsellor, one of the horses that already has beaten Epinard, is entered; Sarasen victor in the third "special, is not eligible.

Has 9 Pounds Advantage. Epinard, which endure every handicap a horse can possibly suffer, in his first three races, this time will at least have the ving in the weights. The conditions are such that Epinard will shoulder 116 pounds to Wise Counsellor's 120 pounds.

In addition Epinard will have a about nine pounds against Wise the leather over.

Epinard is in fine shape today, and the report from the stable was that only a mishap could keep scoring 9 first downs to Soldan's hin, out of the event. After a jog two. "Red" Campbell, halfback for from the stands.

Owner to View Race.

It has been reported that Clar- advance. ence Kummer, the great American For reights are as follows:

My Play, 123. Hurry Inn, 87. Single Foot, 98. Wise Counseller, 12. Sun Flag, 117. Donaghee, 114.

PRINCIPALS ACCEPT NORMANDY WITHDRAWAL FROM COUNTY LEAGUE

At a meeting of the principals Clayton High School yesterday, was voted to accept the withdrawa of Normandy High School from the County High School Athletic League It also was decided, that Kirkwood which withdrew from football two weeks ago, was still a member of

would not play its game with Normandy, scheduled to be played this ift rnoon. Ritenour does not want to jeopardize its chances in the

probably would not compete for the he knew absolutely nothing. Championships.

Several schools will battle for the basketball championship. They are Clayton. Maplewood. Webster, Wellston. Ritenour, Ferguson and lished in a Rockford. Ill., paper

WLADEK ZBYSZKO WINS

In a th e-fall, catch-as-catch can vrestling bout at the Odeon Thursthy night, Wladek Zbyszko defeated approached in an effort to "throw"

the first match. Oresta Vadelfi, Italian heavy, downed Jack Nelson of Chicago with a headlock in 17 minutes 40 seconds, in the semi-windup.

West Virginia Star Dead.

By the Associated Press. MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 17.—The body of Gordon McMillan, West Virginia University football player, who died here early yesterday after a week's illness, was started tonight for his home in Minneapolis. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McMillan and Art Smith, trainer of the football team, accompanied the body. Funeral services will be held Saturday at Minneapolia.

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-AND FROM THE WHITE HOUSE DRIVE US ROUND TO THE SORRY, BUT PAT AM CLOSED TODAY, SAH! DEY ALL WENT DOWN TO LAUREL



Junior Billikens Outrush Soldan

St. Louis High Makes 9 First Downs to 2 for Foes; Result a Scoreless Tie.

\$ 682.

Soldan High, a strong contende for the interscholastic football title, and the St. Louis University High eleven at the St. Louis University Athletic Field vesterday. year advantage in age, as he is 4 3000 spectators. Both teams years old, while Wise Counsellor is threatened to score several times 3. This would figure a margin of but lacked the final punch to put

The Junior Billikens outrushed around the track yesterday he was St. Louis, pro-ed to be the outgreeted with a slavo of applause standing star of the game with his consistent smashes off tackle and Word has been received from around end. Campbell gives great Epinard's owner, Pierre Werthhei- promise at a back, having both ages, mer, that he had canceled his passage for Saturday and would head well about him in picking the not sail for Franc until next holes. He was responsible for most week, so that he can witness what he believes will be Epinard's first made and, with Dave Meehan, constituted the bull of the Billiken

rider, would have the log up on starred. Austin's speed took him Epinard, instead of werett through for most of his team's ad-Haynes, the regular stable jockey. The entries for the race and the triple-threat man, although his punts were far below par yesterday. Butz at center, a heavy lineman, was a great source of strength both on offense and defense and on one occasion gave his team a fine chance to count when he blocked a pust and knocked it back about 15 yards.

A good drop-kicker would have clinched victory for either eleven.
The lineups:

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t	Campbell L. H. Red Richardson Summary: First downs St. Louis 9. Soldan 2. Substitutions: St. Louis Sulli-	l
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YDE ASSERTS HE MADE NO the lengue. It was no heed at Rigenour this STATEMENT REGARDING morning that the football eleven

to jeopardize its chances in the county circui.

At yesterday's meeting Kirkwood showed evidence in the form of a letter from Branch Rickey, manager of the Cardinals, that George Tlesler had never come under the proler had never come under the pro-fessional ruling during his tryout with the Cardinals.

Kirkwood officials announced than Jimmy O'Connell and "Cozy" this morning that while they could participate in the other sports as members of the league, the school dal dealt with matters about which

lished in a Rockford, Ill., paper and later in Pittsburg papers. It MAT MATCH FROM FINN purported to quote Yde that others

synight, Wladek Zbyszko defeated Charles Leranen, a Finnish beavyvelght, two falls out of three Zbyszko's shoulders were pressed to the mat in the first essay after it minutes and 5 second; Lepanen using a jiu jitsu arm lock.

Zbyszko won the second fall with a back-lift flying mare in 22 minutes 3 seconds and took the third fall in 8 minutes 10 seconds on a reverse hammerlock.

George Trazos tossed Jack Kogut in 20 minutes and 30 seconds in the first match. Oresta Vadelfi, Italian heavy, downed Jack Nelson of Chicago with a headlock in 17 minutes 40 seconds, in the semi-windup.

Racing Results and Entries

Joe and Asbesto Win Today.

At Laurel. Weather clear; track fast,

Cather Clear; track last.

RST RACE, claiming for maidens of res six furiones—Blue and Red 116 hers). \$3,90, \$4,70 and \$3,00, first:
Fin Tin 105 (Barnes), \$10,70, \$5,70.

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Gold Tap and Lustross also ran.

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Lady Georre. Stedge. Great Moments. Mas Vaal. Gold Tran and Lustrosa also ran.

SECOND RACE. claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, \$1300, six furions;—Leser. Doctor 114 (Parke). \$19.50, \$8.40, first; Capt. Costigan 107 (Leyland). \$8.50, \$4.40, second. Cartton 1.141.5. Mabel K. Speed, Mary Rose, Clem Theisen, reduction of the state o

Norris, Off Color, Red Stone and Deep Thought also ran.

SIXTH RACE, cisiming, for 3-year-olds, purse \$1300, one and one-sixteenth miles— Altissimo 107 (Heldgins), \$6.20, \$3.40, \$2.70, girst. Red Wine 108 (Walls), \$4.60, \$3.30, second; Stevens 103 (Calla-han), \$5.80, third. Time, 1-48. Sir Gien, Dancing Fool, Belle K., Mary Agnes and Previews also ran.

At Empire City.

Weather clear: track fast. SECOND RACE. The Maplewood. 3-year-olds and up, \$1000, one mile—Frigate 113 (Callahan), even, 1 to 3, out, first. Mc-Auliffe 108 (Collins), even, 2 to 5, aecond; Wilkesberre 115 (Weiner), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:40 2-5. Rival and Isosceles a'so ran. Time. 1:40 2-5. Rival and Isosceles a'so ran.

THIRD RACE, The Rosetree Handiseap, for 2-year-olds, \$1200, about 5½ fur-longs: By Hisself 112 (Kunmer), 9 to 2. 4 to 5. 1 to 3. first: Faddist, 112 (Callaban), 1 to 4. cut. second: McCrimmon. 100 (Harvey), even. third. Time. 1:06 3-5. Le Plander, Newmoon also-ran. FOURTH RACE. The Hillsdale, claiming, handicab, all ages, \$1500, about, six furlongs—Dry Mood 117 (McAtee), 7 to 2. 7 to 5. 3 to 5. first: Billy Warren 10x (Fator), 2 to 1 even, second: Denuty 95 (Cooper), 5 to 2, third. Time. 1:09 2-5. Rigel, Coches, King O'Neil II, Polycaru, Barney Google, Procyon and Zeco Hour also ran.

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Barney Google, Procyon and Zero Hour

also ran.

FIFTH RACE, the Sachem Purse, for

3-year-olds and upward claiming, purse

\$1000, one mile and 70 yards—Kellerman

116 (Bpxton), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, first;

Flying Devil 117 (Allen), 2 to 1, even,

second; Levoy 107 (Hooper), 3 to 1, third

Time, 145 2-5, Pensixe, Loveliness, The

Fenlan Canyon, Overtake and Irche Sween
cy also ran.

SIXTH RACE, The Eureka, \$1000, 3
vear-olds and upward, maldens, one mile
confetti, 107 (Allen), 7 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to

5, first; Reliable, 110 (Burke), even, 1

to 2, second; Gladys V. 107 (Hooper), 4

to 5, third, Time, 1:42, Stönypoint, Dr.

Dave Harrington, High Priestess and Rep
sartee also ran. Gladys V. and Dr. Dave

Harrington, Arlington entry. Confetti and

High Priestess, Butler entry.

Empire City Scratches. First race, Transformer, Oraceuse, Do Goldie, Contentment and New Hose Tra-Goldie, Contentment and New Hose Tra-sed Buck Pend. Fifth race, Royal Airms Ben Woods, Invictus and Prima Donna.

At Latonia.

Weather clear; track fast. Westner Court; tracks ass.
FRSS RACE, claiming, ourse \$1400, for 2-year-ol's, 6 furious.—Foreten Relations, 105 (L. McDermott), \$2.2 to \$11.90, and \$9.30, first; Hessana, 107 (H. Stutts), \$10.30 and \$7.40, second; Vallette, 107 (J. Heupel), \$4.70 third. Timelitiz 3-5, Bow Rowers, Pandosto, Karachi, Sam Mengel, Altonin, Win rock, Usass, Intenst and Hinamou a so ran. SECOND RACE, claiming, \$1400, for 4-year-oids and up, at furious—Earter Bella 108 (B. Harvey), \$9.90, \$4.40 \$3.40, first; Judge Pryor 113 (L. Faior) \$4.30, \$3.100, second; Bella of Elizabethiown 100 (K. Hongtland), \$3.80, third. Time, 1:12 3-5, Ruby, Archie Alexander, Newmarker, Spata and Who Knows Me also ran.

Latonia Scratches

For Tomorrow. At Latonia.

At Empire City.

*Mixture 103 Master Eilly 112
Second race, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, about six furiones:
Ladv Rose 108 Quarantine 123
Countess Caridge 105 Anticipation 107
Wildrake 109 June 108
Vera Vennie 47 Reprisal 117
Back Pond 115 *Variation 119
Chester Brook 131 St. Allan 100
*Broomfield 105 *Ladv Rose 106
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DOWN

Join Piker Squad

French and Stanwood Try Out for End Positions on Yarsity Eleven.

There will be no football game etween the Washington University regulars and the freshmen this afternoon. The annual scrap was cancelled vesterday by the coaches in favor of a hard scrimmage. The squad will rest tomorrow while the coaches are scouting several conference games, and Monday work

at the last minute word was re- they will oppo ceived that the flyers would be un-

Following the Rolla battle, the Washington players meet Kansas, Milliken, Missouri, Oklahoma and souri game is the only one that will be played, away from hone. The Piker squad was enlarged

resterday by the appearance of two new men. French, a punter with backfield experience with a Piker freshman team, and Stunthe new prospects. They are try-ing for end positions.

SIX STARTERS FOR LATONIA FEATURE

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 17.-Six horses have been named to start in the La-tonia championship stake, at 1% miles, here tomorrow. The race has Mad Play, 126, and Aga Khan, 126. pitcher for the Washington team

First race, The Chevy Chase Steeple-hase Handtcan, \$5000 added, for 4-year-less and up, about two miles and a half; Damasu up, about two miles and a half; Damasu 151 Boudini 137 Sky Scraper II, 143 Teo Notch 135 Tassel 138 *Courteous 133 Sky Scraper II, 143 Too Notch ... 135
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**10 pounds claimed for rider.
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Stormeloud ... 116 Sam Grenet ... 116
Scannacherib ... 116 Laddie Buck ... 116
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Sixth race maidens, for 2-year-olds,
about six furious:

Crague . 115 Transformer . 118
Comits . 110 Dress Goods . 17
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Sir Thomas Lipton, who sailed for New York today on the Leviathan, revealed that he is having another yacht, the Shamrock V, built and that he will challenge the United States in 1926 for the America cup. Sir Thomas lipton, who sailed for

St. Louis University Observers Swallow Hard as They Watch the Centenary College Eleven Go Through Its Paces-Play Here Thanksgiving Day.

By Dent McSkimming.

St. Louis University players and followers of the team had an op-

se the Butler College team, Saturday.

Pikers were put through a long has built up in a very small college session of blocking, running and a team that may attract national Tomorrow is the only open date students at Centenary, but McMilon the Piker schedule until the season closes Thanksgiving day. Centenary Team Improves.

This is his third year as coach t the institution and the fruits of his his early efforts are beginning to is ollege beat the Gentlemen, 14 to This year, Centenary will op-

JOHNSON ARRIVES HOME UNANNOUNCED

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Oct. 17. fourth in the third international -Unheralded, unannounced and special race here last aSturday. at 21/4 miles earlier in the meetof the American League, slipped into his home town this morning and was at his country home, east 133 of the city, with his pected to motor through with Mrs. Johnson, his mother and two children, but his plans were changed



Works Out Here; End Weighs 235

portunity yesterday to see in action the eleven which will oppose the Billikens here on Thanksgiving Day. And what they saw added nothing to the self assurance of the local squad. Nugent McMillin, who is known the team on its trip to Indianapo

ators were scheduled to play a sthey are called at home, were presence of the practice tilt with the Pikers, but enroute to Indianapolis where

"Bo," it appears, has emulated

The result was he "slipped up" on the Reception Committee that has been sitting up nights for a week, planning the royal welcome Coffeyville would accord her distinguished citizen. The only change in the plans, however, will be that the celebration will take place Monday, instead of the day of his arrival. There will be a parade, a baseball game with Walter on the mound for the home club and a banquet in the evening.



Two New Players Bo McMillin's Beef Trust Team

potent threat in this de

will begin in preparation for the game with the Rolla Miners next week.

Yesterday the Scott Field Aviators were scheduled to play a street was presented at home, were scheduled to play a street many college team of Shreveport.

La., through a signal drill at St. Louis U. Field. The "gentlemen," at Centenary by the success of McMillin's team is reflected in the presence of the president of the in-

McMillin's contract with Cent able to appear. As a result the his old teacher, Charlie Moran. He ary expires this season, but President Sexton intimated yesterday rel and Stanton (or Kah that the school was prepared to make a substantial bid for his fuO'Reilly and Mahone ture services. He is said to be

is largely due to his untiring efforts and to his natural ability as a leader. He looks no older than his players and they address him as "Mac," not as "coach." He gets ripen. Last year Centenary played right in and shows them how to 11 games and lost but one. Boston execute a play and he has selected

on this year, Centenary will oppost Boston College, again, on Nov. 15 and McMillin predicts that the verdict will be reversed.

Centenary is a big team. The line averages 200 pounds without the aid of Cal Hubbard, 235-pound end. Hubbard is out of the game for a brief rest. He did not accompany to reach further next year.

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THROUGH

sportsman, purchased from C. B. Head the 3-year-old chestnut colt Altawood, for a reported price of

\$40,000 today. Altawod finished

and he came by rail instead.

WIDENER PURCHASES ALTAWOOD FOR \$40,000 By the Associated Press.

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STAKES LINOIS AND MICHIGAN READY FOR BIG TEN STRUGGLE TOMORROW

Billikens' Best Lineup Available Against Loyola

Coaches Announce Ramacion & Will Be Only Sophoand Kahle Will Get Into the Game.

Billikens to Start Games at 2:30 P. M

It was announced by official of the St. Louis University the morning that the local footbagames, heretofore started at o'clock, would commence at 2:30 o'clock. The new starting time will be put into practice in the game against Loyola of Chicago tomorrow at St. Louis U. athlell field.

The St. Louis University squawhich to date is undefeated on

field.

The Billikens yesterday content of themselves with dummy sering mage, in which the linemen we drilled in stopping the Loyola is smashing attack, simulated by the freshman squad, Bill Thomas feturing. The ends and backs sper most of the time heaving and receiving forward passes with O'Reilly casting and Stanto O'Toole, Amarel, Fitzgerald as McKenzle receiving. Stanton diplayed unusual dexterity in smaling the bail and will constitute potent threat in this department.

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fall back on Kapl, a novice who
nevertheless making great stride.
The lineup against the Wint
City crew will probably be Harn
gan at center; Krug and Higi (
Klausner) at guards; Sullivan ar Schwartz at the tackles and Amerel and Stanton (or Kahle) on the wings; McKenzie at quarterback O'Reilly and Mahoney at th halves and Ramacciotti at fullhac

H. J. McMahon, president of the athletic board, announced yesferday that by Saturday all the tem-



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which to date is undefeated on own gridiron, expects to be push to its utmost, tomorrow, by Love University of Chicago. The being that Coach Roger Kiley, former by of Notre Dame, has pienty tricks in reserve and will put formidable eleven on the battle field.

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tackle, was lost. The disof Bernie Shively, the big
was a staggering blow. This
nigh wrecked the right side
line. Capt. Rokusek has not
in good shape and Zupple. in good shape and Zuppke is of ends. Michigan, warned close call with the Michigan of Hawkins, the best Wolver-tackle, and Babcock, another d forward, is likely to be in

be big question is: Can the Illi-line hold enough to give Harrange a fighting chance? At the line let the Huskers Illinois fans con se, desperate struggle believe that other things

r last hard workout last and today they will have light session. Coach Yost at today and also tomorrow

ran Backs to Start. Hall, McIlwain, Grange Britton, will start the with Leonard, Gallivan and Get Rich Quick. itz held in reserve. rt. Rokusek improved some-

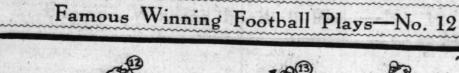
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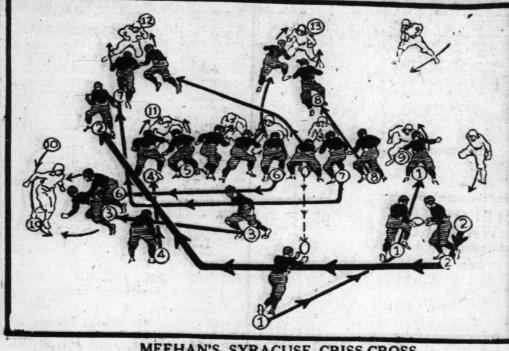
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MEEHAN'S SYRACUSE CRISS-CROSS.

THIS criss-cross formation de-veloped by Coach John (Chick) Meehan gains many yards for Syracuse because every player has definite assignments and nothing

As shown in the accompanying diagram ball comes direct to No. I, who runs to the right. After taking a few steps he passes ball

Fullback, No. 4 pivots and cheeks right tackle after the criss-

The two guards come out of line and join the interference. Left guard, No. 6, helps the inside halfback, No. 3, block right end who must be completely shut off from the play.

Right guard, No. 7, clears the path for the runner and with the center blocks defensive halfback. No. 2, carrying the ball, delays to let the fullback reach the line and then must get away very fast.

The secret of this play is the successful blocking of defensive right end and right tackle. (Copyright, 1924.)

WRAY'S COLUMN It Seems Incredible.

a national agreement to bar any

champion who does not defend

his title against a real opponent

There exists no controlling

body today. But there will be

one, some day. That will come

after several cities have organ-

ized local commissions and taken charge of the sport. From these

a national commission can be formed with national support for

the penalties and suspensions in-

The Board of Aldermen's li-

cense committee is considering such a commission. The big pro-

moters and the little promoters

alike find objections to it. That

In the main, however, it can

not fail to serve some useful pur-

pose. It will at least be a step

toward a national body, without

which men like Lewis can run

wild through the country clean-

ing up against setups or known inferiors without taking a

GEORGE TRAGOS, a light reavyweight wrestler, told the committee that he "could not

tell a crooked match if he say

Perhaps that's one of the back-

fires of trachoma with which George was once afflicted and

from which so many wrestlers

If only to compel medical in-spection for the protection of wrestlers against diseased op-ponents, the Wrestling Commis-

sion should be established. Such a commission would have saved

Gus Eisel his eyesight for the

year in which he was practically

blinded. It would have barred

Lewis and other prominent

every six months.

is expected.

chance.

Why George!

have suffered.

Enter Big Business

A T Champaign, Ill., today, a vast concrete monument was dedicated-the Illinois University Stadium. It seats 66,000 persons, enough to make a city ranking fourth in population in the State of Missouri. It has 17 miles of seating space, and when this is all filled the total amount in the box office is approximately \$170,000.

This is only one such monu-nent. Stretched up and down the east and west coast lines and in a chain across the continent, are other cement edificies de-Poor indeed is the university that has not already or is not laying plans for a stadium capable of seating 40,000 persons or

The aggregate receipts from these enterprises will bring col-legiate football and other sports into the realm of Big Business, with all its anxieties and its de bilitating effect on college ideals.

ment of athletics is a source of and boastfulness to alumni, but of concern to many.

When BIG MONEY enters in,

look out for the itching palms. There used to be a lot of them, in the olden days, when there was a far lower ability to pay.

O NE reason why Ed Lewis does not care to arrange matches with dangerous men for anything less than \$40,000 or \$50,000 is apparent from the

start of his fall campaign.
In rapid succession Lewis has taken on his well-known meal tickets, Jatindra Gobar, Toots Mondt and Kotsonaros. Tonight he meets Carl Sampson and on Oct. 30 he is scheduled to wrestle another friendly enemy, Pat McGill. He probably has other matches we don't know about. For each of these shows Lewis

will receive amounts varying from \$1000 to \$10,000. Perhaps more in Chicago. For the five he may take in \$25,000—and his season has just begun.

Lewis will wrestle no fewer times than once a week and will probably average twice per week, for about 30 weeks. If we place his receipts at the low average of \$1500 per match, he would have an income of about \$90,000. His receipts actually doube this, many believe.

Thus, capitalizing his income would show that his title, which is the lure by which he draws most of his customers, is worth about \$1,500,000!

No wonder you can't drive him into a title match for a \$10,000 guarantee!

It's All Wrong.

W HILE many will not blame Lewis, there ought to be some means of preventing his endless avoidance of obligation to the public. The only way in



wrestlers from St. Louis from many of his appearances here.

As to Tragos' statement that he could not tell a crooked match, if he saw one, we leave it to the public to weigh its credi-

We would like to know what George honestly would think of a match in which he saw the world's champion rolled out of the ring bodily, from the ring center, by Renato Gardini? What he would think if he sat at the ringside of half a dozen other matches, occurring around the same time, and saw Pat Magill, Zbyszko and others roll Lewis clear out of the ring to the floor of the arena from one to five times a match?

We wonder how Tragos could believe his eyes, if he saw men like Tofalos, Gurkiewize and other, poor, half-baked wights apparently have the champion in listress and near a fall?

Tragos knows that such things are not done in matches where the principals are "shooting"—that is, TRYING, and not merely EXHIBITING.

It is indeed difficult to tell a crooked match between two men, when the BETTER MAN is trying to lose.

Then they act the part right. But it is an insult to intelligence to ask one to believe that Tra-gos cannot tell buffoonery and acting from the real thing. When wrestlers mean busi-

ness the pyrotechnics are miss-ing, and none knows it better than a wrestler like Tragos, who has been in many a tough bout. A commission would do good by barring matches between men widely varying in ability. There is nothing CROOKED

about an exhibition; but when such matches are arranged the commission could insist that they be properly labeled—EX-HIBITIONS!



Central Eleven Not Fit, Seeks a "Bye" on Oct. 25

Tentative Schedule Calls for Mid-City Team to Play on Opening Day.

Central High School, with Mike Walker back on the job as football coach, is preparing to resume competition in the high school eague race which is scheduled to open Oct. 25 at a park yet to Le selected by the league officials. On the tentative schedule arranged prior to the fuss over the Thomas case, Central was down for one of the two opening day contests. Now Central authorities are asking that hey be given a "bye" on this date, in order that they may not be forced to send into the fray boys not thoroughly conditioned.

Coach Walker said that, owing to the failure of the Central team to settle its difficulty with the league at an earlier date, his team was far behind other elevens in physical condition as well as in practice. He eared that it would be taking too great a risk of physical injury to send them into a league game insufficiently hardened.

Yale Trophy Returned. Decision to resume athletics folowed the board's action of a few days ago in restoring the 1923 championship to Central. Yesterday, at a meeting of faculty and members of the Athletic Board at Central High, it was decided to formally surrender the Yale bowl, emblematic of the league football championship. It was the consensus that the title, having been won with an ineligible player in the lineup—unknown at that time to the authorities—it was not good sportsmanship to accept a victory won under those conditions.

A statement was drawn up and sent to the principals of the high schools and to the secretary of the

league. It follows:

The action of the Board of Education at its meeting held Oct.
14, opens the way for the re-establishment of athletic relationships between entral High School and the other high schools of the city.

"Despite the fact that no boy of Central has thus far donned football uniform and despite the further fact that we will be at a decided disadvantage, yet Central High School is desirous of putting eague. It follows: High School is desirous of putting a team into the field this year, provided that a reasonable amount of time can be given in which to prepare the boys to enter a football contest. The physical safety of the boys who might join our team will require at least two

of the boys who might join our team will require at least two weeks' training before entering a league game.

"By unanimous vote of the Athletic Council of Central and supported by the teachers, pupile and the alumni of the school, the following action has been taken. and the alumni of the school, the following action has been taken.
"In order to express our disapproval of the unsportsmanlike conduct of William Thomas, a member of our 1923 footballteam, we do voluntarily relinquish our right and title to the Yale bowl for the season of 1923."

Tomorrow's College Gridiron Games

St. Louis vs. Loyola (Chicago) St. L. U. field, 2 p. m. Webster High vs. McKinley High at Francis field. 10 a. m. Cleveland vs. Principin, Francis field, 3 p. m.

EAST. Notre Dame at Army. Navy at Princeton.
Dartmouth at Yale.
Holy Cross at Harvard.
Boston U. at Brown.
Lafayette at Bucknell. columbia at Pennsylvania Rutgers at Corne '. Pittsburg at Johns Hopkins.
Quantico Marines at teorgetown.
Howdola at Colby.
New Hampshire at Chananizat Ag-

Bates at Maine Gettysburg at Muhlenberg. City Coll 23 of New York at New

Boston College A: Syracuse. Middlebury at fults. Swarthmore at Ursinus. Springfield at Vermont. Carnegie Tech. at Wash. & Jeff. Amberst at Wesleyan. Renssalear at Williams. MIDDLE WEST Minnesota at Wisconsin. Ohio Wesleyan at Ohio State.

Michigan at Illinois Lawrence at Iowa Indiana at Chicago. Centenary at Butler. Coigate at Nebraska. Kansas at Kansas Aggies. Missouri at Ames Grinnell at Drake. Grinnell at Drake. Rolla at Oklahoma Ag Denison at Cincinnati. Dubuque at Coe. Otterbein at Hiram. Wooster at Miami. Creighton at Morningsid SOUTH.

Sewanne at Alabama. Arkansas at Baylor. Transylvania at Centre.
Penn. State at Georgia Tech.
Vanderbilt at Tulane.
Louislana State at Rice Inst. Virginia M. I. at Virginia. Mississippi at Mississippi Aggies Virginia P. I. at Maryland. Wash. & Lee at Kentucky. Furman at Georgia. FAR WEST.

Olympic Club at California. Oregon at Stanford. Montana at Washington.
Calif. Tech. at Pomona.
S. California at Oregon Aggies.
Santa Clara at Occidental.
Utah Aggies at Denver.
Colorado Miners at Colorado Aggies

60,000 TO WITNESS ARMY-NOTRE DAME TILT

Special to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—A sell-out, with more than 60,000 fans in the stands, was predicted today by those in charge of arrangements for those in charge of arrangements for the Army-Notre Dame football game at the Polo Grounds tomorrow. The entire cadet corps of 1400 will be present, arriving in New York the morning of the game.

They will be preceded by the team, which is scheduled to leave West Point this afternoon in time

to arrive in New York at 6 o'clock

Central's plight, the request for a "bye" on opening day will be granted. No announcement of a site for

the league's weekly double-headers "STEPHEN A DOUGLASS,
"Principal, Central High School,"
It is expected that in view of be finally agreed upon.

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Rockne Believes Eleven Will Lose

Inexperience of Line Will Hurt in Game With the Army, Tomorrow.

necial to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Notre Dame, a magic figure to Eastern football, will check in today out of the West for the game with the Army tomorrow. Knute Rockne has sold Notre Dame football to the East, and, if his team fails! to beat the Army at the Polo

timore which stated that the purchase price of Groves eclipsed that of Ruth. They did not pay the money all at once. They gave the m est teams of recent years Rockne this morning said he believed Notre Dame would be beaten because of the comparative inexperience of his forward line.

Groves' Price Not a Record; Ruth Cost the Yankees \$37,500 More

Special to the Post-Historic NEW YORK, Oct. 17.

"Cany records when he paid \$100,603 for 'Lefty' said Ed Barrow, business manager of the New York Yankees, today, following the announcement that the sale of the champion southpaw of the Orioles to the Philadelphia Athletica had been consummated.

"Col. Ruppert and Col. Hus-ton paid Harry H. Frazee 137,500 for Babe Ruth," said Mr. Surrow when shown dispatches from Bal-timore which stated that the

ILLINOIS MEMORIAL STADIUM DEDICATED; PRES. KINLEY SPEAKS

The Notre Dame team is probably the lightest playing big time football today. Only two men in the first string lineup weigh more than 180 pounds, namely, Capt. Walsh, center, 187, and Back, a tackle, 185. The rest of the duffit makes up in speed and intelligence what it might lack in weight.

Weckley Named Coach.

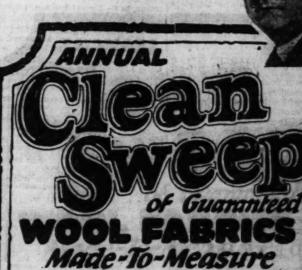
By the Associated Press.

4THACA, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Paul Weckley, succeeds John J. Carney as coach of the Cornell varsity baseball squad, it was anounced yesterday. Weckley has been coach of the frehment football, absketball and baseball squads.

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"If You're the Man Whose Collar Does Not Fit-I Want to See You" -"Bill" McKnight



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Historic Navigator.

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by the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Oct. 17.—Creation of a British national shrine on the shores of Kealakekua Bay, Island of Hawaii, where stards the monument to Capt. James Cook, discoverer of the Hawaiian Islands who was killed by the inhabitants in a fight that occurred on his second visit, was proposed here in an address of Sir Joseph Carruthers, prominent 'Australian statesman who represented Australia at the Australian commonwealth to obtained the ownership of a right of way from the Kona road to the Australian commonwealth to obtained the way from the Kona road to the monument where Capt. Cook was siain, which is accessible now only by water. He added that a shrine at the spot would serve as a closer link of friendship between the United States and Great Britain and between the territory and australia.

Sir Joseph said that he had obtained the land in Australia where Capt. Cook landed that Io0,000 persons annually visit the shrine which was created there.

"My principal object in coming of one of the greatest men in the world, and I feel amply repaid in being privileged to visit the sacred spot on the shores of the bay where Capt. Cook was tilled. Capt. Cook discovered Australia and opened the gates fo the white race and he also discovered Hawaii."

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years. Parliament will be asked

DEATHS

Remains in state at Matt. Herrmann & af chapel, Fair and West Florissant. seral service at chapel, Saturday, Oct. at 2 p. m. Remains will be forward-te Cincinnati, O., for interment.

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BABY'S BOTTLE MADE OF STONE

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Found in English Ruin—Nipple Pierced by Small Hole.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

FOLSTONE, England, Oct. 1.

—Proof that babies of the Roman expansion era were accustomed to the luxury of the nursing bottle has been found during excavating on the site of an ancient Roman city near Folkestone.

The archeologists' have unearthed the nipple end of a baby's bottle made of stone, and of a shape identical with the latest in nursing bottles. The nipple also is made of stone, through which a small hole is pierced, and the bottle itself is very, heavy.

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Correspondence of the Associated Freat
LONDON, Oct. 7—London fogs
are responsible for the crumbling
of the walls of the houses of Parliament, not the ravages of time,
as had been generally supposed.
The material in these buildings,
which has been a great disappointment from the standpoint of wear,
is magnesian limestone. It was selected in the bellect that it would
withstand well both the action of
the fogs and the passage of the
years. Parliament will be asked
for money to make remains

Church. Interment. Caivary.

PRASSE — Entered into rest, Friday. Oct.

17. 1974. at 1.30 a. m. Emille Hilmer
Prasse beloved mother of Mabel Prasse
Folke. our dear sister, mother-in-law, siscy-in-law, aunt and cousin, at the are of There's Monday, Oct. 20, at 2 p. m. from the Kron chapel, 2707 Norm Grand boulevard, to St. Feter's Cemetery. (c7)

PRICE—On Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1924.

Forde W. Price, beloved husband of Emma Price, and dwfr father of Eisie Price, our dear brother and brother-ine, our dear brother and brother-in-aged 39 years. uneral Saturday, Oct. 18. at 1:30 p. from Peets funeral home, 3025 La-tic avenue, Interment New St. Mar-Cemetery, Deceased was a member of at Lodge No. 943, B. of R. T. (c)

Pherson. Notice of funeral later. (c)
TEASDALE—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, George Willard Teasdale, on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1924, at 2:46 p. m., beloved husband of Mamie Wash Teasdale and father of Willard Wash Teasdale and father of Willard Later and Son of the late John Warren Ladde, and son of the late John Warren and Mary E. Willard residence, 4310 Delmar Funeral Saturday, Oct. 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private in Calvary Cema m. Interment private in Calvary Cema (c7)

MRS. H. CARP. IN MEMORIAM

FRANK X, MOORE AND FAMILY. PERSONAL

COMING EVENTS Automobile Trips and Tours

GENTLEMAN going to Los Angeles can re-PERSONAL

SONAL—Augusta Hoffmeister: Am ng to hospital; would love to see you hee; letter at general delivery. Your r. Anna Dittmar, 3509 S. 2d st. (96) SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—On and after date of 17th day of October 1924. I will be responsible for any debts contracted by meric Nellie Boxdorfer. CLEM BOXDORFER, 300 N. Leftingwell. CLEM BOXDORFER. 300 N. Leftingwell.
SPECIAL NOTICE—On and atter date of
Oct. 17. 1924. I will not be responsible
for any debts contracted by my wife.
Nellie Boxdorfer. CLEM BOXDORFER.
300 N. Leftingwell av.
SPECIAL NOTICE—I. Wm. Cochran. of
1835 McNaity st., city of St. Louis.
State of Missouri, do hereby give notice
that I will not be responsible for any
debts contracted after this date by my
wife, Alma Goldie Cochran. Wm. Cochran. wife, Alma Goldie Coenran. wm. Coenran.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I. Thomas A. Wagner. of 1422A Hickory st. City of St. Louis. State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by my wife. Grace E. Wagner.

(Signed) THOMAS A. WACNER.

SEALED PROPOSALS BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis. Room 208 City Hall, until 12 m, on Oct. 23: 1924, for the installation of heating and ventilating work at the New Union Market in City Block 121. Plans, specifications, form of confract and other information may be obtained at the office of the president. Room 304. City Hall, (c8)

Truth in Advertising Truth in Advertising
The value of advertising is in direct ratio to the amount of READ-ER-CONFIDENCE it possesses.
That is entirely founded on its quality of TRUTH.
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LOST and FOUND

BEADED BAG—Lost; Grand car; glasses small change; reward. Colfax 11861. BAG—Lost; blue beaded; Wednesday Kirkwood-Ferguson car; reward. Fer Ruson 31W.

BAR PIN—Lost, Thursday; diamond cetter; preclous gift from deceased mothe \$25 reward. Grand 24221.

BAR PIN—Lost, diamond and sapphir platinum, at Chevrolet plant. Wednesde svening; reward. Riverside 1964R. \$22 Devonshire. evening; reward. Riverside 1984R: 5230
Devonshire. (c6)
BILL BOOK.—Lost; money and receipts:
Famous-Barr; reward. Mrs. Charles
Bueffel, 2916 Wyoming. Victor 2381M.(c)
BLACK TUNIC—Lost; night of V. P. ball;
between Olive and St. Louis Crub; reward. Return 3663 Lindeli. (c80)
BOOK.—List; Page car, Friday morning.
containing records of Mercanians. Return 730 Chestnut. Reward. Main 45.57.
BRIEF CASE—Lost; tan. Cal Forest
6831M. receive reward. Cal Forest
6831M. receive reward. (c7)
CHOKER—Lost; red fo: Wednes lay 55:
ernoon near Lindeli pavillon. Fores
Park. Phone Forest 210.
COIN PURSE—Lost; Maryland car, 5:30
Wednesday; working girl's salary; reward. Forest 3677J.
CUFP PIN—Lost; diamond platinum, Thesay Control of the trand 5165M. (c6)

DODGE—Stolen oh Saturday neon Oct.

11. new Dodge sedan monogram on from
600r M. E. K.; license No. 291-403; ensrine No. A98865X15; also Carrises St.
Louis County license; \$100 reward for
information leading to return. Marie Kejso Freest Park Hotel, (c7)

DOG—Lost; maie cellie; 5226 Theodosia;
ward, Forest 5915L-3. (c7)

DOG—Lost; small, yellow; answers to
name Teddy. librail.

DOG—Lost; small beagle hound, fem black, brown and white; around F man car sheds; \$25 reward, 3700 Grand. Tyler 635. Grand. Tyler 635.

DOGS—Lost, one maie, two female airconless, near Chesterfield. Mo. Address 201 Extelle av. Ferruson. Mo. Phone Ferruson 283J; reward.

EYE GLASSES—Lost: black rim, in leather case; marked Aloe's. Reward. 1100 Franklin. Phone Central 5464. (7) GLASSES—Lost: vicinity 600 Pershing; reward. 6603 Pershing. (c) reward. Colfax 3847. (cb)
GLASSES—Lost: child's: tortoise shell
rimmed: 5900 block Nina pl.: reward.
5930 Nina, 1st floor west. (c)
GLASSES—Lost: between 18th and Jefferson on Sidney st. Reward. 2710 S.
18th.

ward. (c80)

KEYS—Lost, and lock: on Washington or Delmar. Forest 7559W. (c)

KID GLOVES—Lost; black; Empressy Theater or near Grand and Olive. Reward. Box 0-325, Post-Dispatch. (96)

MESH BAG—Lost; lipstick, dorine and cigarette holder, all on same chain; reward. Forest 2024. (c5)

MONEY—Lost: 6 \$5 bills between Jefferson, 1:30 p. m.; reward.

PARCEL—Lost; containing red beaded

PURSE—Lost, Persian purse, containing silver rosary; reward. Forest 7751W, after 6 p. m. (5)

SCHOOL BOY'S GLASSES—Lost; Aloe case: aluminum frame; reward. 4125
N. Taylor. MAN'S TROUSERS—Lost in Famous-Barr: reward. 4460 N. Taylor. Colfax 1215J.

BUNCH OF KEYS—Tenth District. ETEGLASSES—Mounted District.

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4671. Butler.
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Panone Lindeil 6252M.
COLLECTION MANAGER—Sit.; married;
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CALLERA—Sit.: Al. experienced: gmail

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JANITOR—Sit; colored experienced; good references. George, Bomont 27971.
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MAN—Sit; colored; work of any kind. erences. Box 0-51, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.: colored: work of any kind.

Jem Williams, 604 8. 3d st.

MAN—Sit.: German: stroag: wffling:
work of any kind immediately. Box 013, Post-Dispatch. (65)

MAN—Sit; middle-aged: responsible posi-tion as cashler or collector; best refer-ences. 1803 Franklin.

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Bryant. 2243 Lucas.

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are 50 pounds of peaches to a
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Following is a powder to keep
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X. Y. Z.—Diseased tonsils certainly can and do affect the general health. If pus absorption is taking place it is very possible that there might be a mental disturbance.

MAPLEWOOD READER — Try the following for the cough: Morphine sulphate, I grain; sodii bromidi, 2 drams, syr. senegae. 4 drams; syr. pruni virg., 2½ ounces; syr. yerba santa, enough added to make 4 ouncas. A teaspoonful every hour when coughing, every three or four hours between spelis, LAST CHANCE—Only venereal diseases are treated at room 35, Municipal Courts Building. As the disease you mention is very rebellious to treatment and, as vou gay you are financially unable to pay a physician, we advise that you consuit a skin clinic or apply for treatment at the city hospital. C. D. P.—There are many such lottons as mentioned in the drug shops, usually each druggist has his particular preparation. Washing the hands well, thoroughly drying, and rubbing in vaseline (at bedtime), wearing old cotton gloves or an old pair of stockings.

Anna Holleran from James Holleran: Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station Alice Davis from Frank Davis: Indiani-KSD Willis Claiborne from Mildred Clai 546 Meters

KOENIGSBERG, Germany, Sept. 25 .- A courier in the service of the Smith from Thomas Smith: in Moscow Government, who , travels Leister from George Leisfor: frequently between Russia and the of child with an allowance for rest of Europe, has given up trains ri. indienties.

tween here and Moscow, a distance of 700 miles, and estimates he has thus saved himself 100

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Courtesy of Radio Digest) (By Associated Press)

WGR-Buffalo (319): 5:30, mu sic; 6:30, news; 7:45, political address; 8, concert; 9:30, elocution

WQJ-Chicago (448); 7, conert: 10, Skylarks. WGN-Chicago Tribune (370):

WLS-Chicago (345): 5:30, or gan; 6:45-10, songs, orchestra quartet, luitables, farm program; By Leased Wire From the New York A&F ctf 25 pc pd 7 full pd 7 full pd 7 WFAA - Dallas News (476):

:30-9:30, recital. WOC - Davenport (484): 7, Sandman; 7:20, educational lec-

WWJ-Detroit News (517): 6, have eliminated a good portion of lews orchestra, Wendell Hall. WBAP-Fort Worth Star-Tele gram (476): 7:30-8:30, college concert; 9:30-10:45. music.

WDAF-Kansas City Star (411): 3:30-4:30, string trio; 6-7, School of the Air; 8-9:30, orchestra, minstrels: 11:45, Nighthawks. WHAS Louisville Times (400):

Appeal (500): 8:30, cafeteria or-chestra; 14, midnight froite.

WJZ—New York (455): 9 a. m., educationa': 12-10 p. m., music, or-

gan, stock reports, talks. WJY-New York (405): 6:30-:30, orchestra, talks, concert. WEAF-New York (492): 5, meanwhile continued dull, with ex-

prano; 8, orchestra.

WOR-Newark (405): 6 a. m., work—Newark (1997).

sym class, 1:30-6:30 p. m., solos.

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WDAR — Philadelphia (395):
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organ; 6:15, children; 7, talk; 7:15, book talk; 7:30; quartet, soprano.

WGY—Schenectady (350): 6:49.
minstrel; 9:30, orchestra.
WBZ—Springfield (337): 5, concert; 6:10, Look review; 6:30, bedcert; 6:10, Look review; 6:30, bedsteady without particular feature.

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singing orchestra.

WCAP — Washington. D. C.

OIL SHARES PROMINENT

Dry Goods Market Review.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Cotton goods markets continued quiet today, but prices were firm. Print cloth quotations were unchanged at 8 % for 64x60 and 9 % or 68x72. The raw silk market was little stronger than on Thursday, regaling the 5c declines which had been registered in Japanese silk prices.

France Considers Lottery Loan.

8:00 P. M. Concert by Sixth U. S. Infantry Band, broadcast direct from Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Friday 4:00 P. M. Broadcasting program of Fa

Program 2. Overture-"Jolly Robbers" Grand Selection—"Macbeth"
—Verdi
Serenade From Ballet—"Les
Millions d'Harlequin"—
Drigo

WCK-360 Meters

Piano selections by Miss Lucille Pruitt. Piano selections by Miss Millie Gott-schalk. Blues songs by Mrs. J. Rotter. Musical program from Loew's State Theater studio given by the Versatile Sextetie Orchestra. Piano selections

vocal selections by Mrs. Catherine Butler. AMERICAN WATER WORKS TO VOTE ON PAR VALUE OF \$20

the American Water Works & Electric Co. will submit to stockholders at a meeting op Nov. 21 a proposal to change the par value of the common stock from \$100 to \$20, exchang-ing five new shares for each share now outstanding and to increase the authorized common capital stock from \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,000, it was announced today. H. Hobart Porter, president, stated the increase in capital stock was sought to proin capital stock was sought to pro-vide for expenditures in connection with the growth of the company's business and other corporate pur-

oses.
The American Water Works and The American Water Works and Electric heads a co-operative distributing system formed last March, known as the Coal Field Super-Power Group, having a combined capital of \$315,000,000 and operating in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland.

CALL MONEY RATE LOWER;

INDUSTRIALS.

Recovery in Prices on Exchange German Bond Issue Easier - French Bonds Down.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-The Evening Post in its copyrighted for Am Ice nancial review today, says: "Further moderate recovery in

WHO Des Moines (526): 7:30- the stock market was had today. Recent sharp declines undoubtedly lowing which the market had and short selling has strengthened the technical position. Thus with the 7:30-9, concert; instrumental trio.

KFI—Los Angeles (469): 8:45, organ; 10-1 a. m., instrumental, vocal, dance. However, trading was only moder-ately active, volume falling slightly action to the aggress...

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Caca-C 7 music; 6, children; 6:30, jazz plan-ist; 7, Happiness Boys; 7:30, so-issue, which ruled easier. French issues also were rather heavy on the Col Carb 4 approach of a new flotation. CGE 2.60. approach of a new flotation.

6:30, talk; 7. talk; 7:-0, dance, radio play; 9:05, dance; 10, concert.

WOO—Philadelphia (509): 6:30, orchestra; 7:30, concert; 8:10, recital; 9:03, recital; 9:30, Jance, WCAE—Pittsburg (462): 5:30, concert; 6:30, Uncle Baybee; 7, baseball scores; 7:30, murical.

KDKA—Pittsburg (326): 5:30, organ; 6:15, children; 7, talk; 7:15, poor wheat crop, may have to impoor wheat crop, may have to import increased quantities of food. On the other hand, the situation in Europe is improving daily and the Edst B4

singing orchestra.

WCAP — Washington. D. C.

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taken up. Ware, after opening fractionally lower, resumed its upward movement, carrying along with it Dubliter and Jones and gratering along with it Dubliter and Jones are gratering along with it Dubliter and Jones and total reserves, accompanied by a slight increase in increasing the properties of this group. The demand kept on for such active favorites as American Light and Traction. However, discounts tell, although mainly due to purchase of \$21,900,900 of acceptances and Traction. American Power and Light and Traction of the amount which came off the selling price.

New York Coffee.

Trading in the commodity market shown as a selling and the commodity market shown as a selling of the selling price. In 17-25, Coffering were absorbed at this figure, however, and malles occurred later on covering and busing pressure on continuation of the Selne 7s went off in grant advanced to 18-15 of 20 points lower under realizing. With March advanced to 18-15 of 20 points lower under realizing with face advanced of a firm cost and faring the advanced of a firm cost and faring the advanced to 18-15 of 20 points lower as \$1.50 \tau 10 \tau

Wall Street News and Comment -SPECIAL DAILY-

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NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The market assumed today a more confished and the third was by no means general but in the stocks in which it was chiefly interested it was well sustained to the grain and the end. The day's favorites left off at their best.

Shares bore then they were paying more attention than they had at other times to the car loading figures. The two statements made in the review of the American Railway Association were first that the movement of the grain and grain products for the second week in succession had surpassed all records and that the same was true for the third week in succession had surpassed all records and that the same was true for the third week in succession in th the end. The day's favorites left off at their best.

The ease with which lead: stocks like american can and Baldwin Locomotive recovered the ground lost the previous day was the first incident impressing the street. The second was the steady absorption of U. S. Steel common.

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INDUSTRIALS.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

used warm weather. December clossing 3 of a cent lower at \$1.02.

"Good weather reports brought a break in cotton, followed by recovery on short covering, after which prices held fairly close to the previous closing levels. At a late price of 22:75 cents December futures were discovered by the state of the land company's stock.

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METALS AND EQUIPMENT

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Financial Field the nine months of the year

to \$2,974,867, a gain of of the Beech Nut Packing the nine months of 1924 in-more than 7 per cent over the period last year. Net were \$1,972,427 before tgainst \$1,907,548 a year ago the third quarter \$794,333 d with \$692,813 in the cor-ne period of 1922.

Chicago Stock Sales

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Following sales, high, less losing quotations at the Chicago Schange;

Boston Stock Market

GO, Oct. 17.—An expendi-between \$8,000,000 and \$9,-for freight and passenger cars and 5) passenger
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was loaded with grain and uducts, the second consecutation that a new high record established a gain of 1845 week before and 21,101 he same week last year. of merchandise and less fload freight totaled 259,195, was of 648 cars over the fore and the third consecutation that a new high record made.

INGTON, Oct. 17:—The Alamital Railroad was tenta-dued by the Interstate Com-commission today at \$87,-of June 30, 1917.

NEW YORK BONDS

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137 10s: futures, £348; futures, £33 2s. 6d.

INDEPENDENT OILS.

INDUSTRIALS.

Bond Sales-Continued

RAILROAD BONDS.

St. Louis Stocks

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GRAIN MARKET FEATURE

Cash Grain Elsewhere

NEW CHARGES IN THE LINCOLN HOUSING CASE

Monthly Payments Still Demanded of Certificate Holders, It is Alleged,

The charge that certificate holders of the Lincoln Housing Trust are being required to continue monthly payments, with the threatened alternative of losing their interest acquired by previous payments, is made in an amended petition filed in the suit of Charles J. Corbett against the Lincoln Savings and Loan Association. Ephrim

Caplan is his lawyer. The Lincoln Savings and Loan Association was formed to take over the Lincoln Housing Trust, when stockholders of the housing trust were asking for a receivership. State Finance Commissioner Millspaugh was made receiver and granted the new concern a limited building and loan permit.

Corbett's suit, filed in August, was a test case, to compel the savings and loan association to with-draw what they have paid into the ssociation and its predecessor. Corbett's claim was for \$317 on one pertificate and \$21.400 on another. In his amended petition, Corbett

says that he and others have requested and demanded, from the savings and loan concern, information as to whether it is in fact fully permitted to do a building and loan usiness, whether the majority of its members were continuing to pay their monthly instalments, and whether the company was "thriving or falling." It is charged that the company refused to answer the

The company, it is charged, has announced that unless all monthly payments were promptly made, and certain alleged arrears and fines paid, members would forfeit their interests. It is charged that inter-ests were thus forfeited and wiped out, to the amount of thousands of dollars. Corbett says that if the clared, it will operate to his irrep-arable harm, and result in a multi-

DELEGATION SEEKS PROTECTOR FOR HOLY PLACES IN HOLY CITY

Choice Now Seems to Lie Between
King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia
and Ferdinand of Rumania.

**Repetal Cable to the Post-Pirnatch and the
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VIENNA, Oct. 17.—They are
still looking for a royal protector
for the holy places in Jerusalem
for the holy places in Jerusalem. for the holy places in Jerusalem. A delegation headed by the Greek orthodox Archbishop of Jerusale has arrived at Belgrade from Bucharest to further the hunt.

Formerly the Russian Tsar was rotector of the holy places. New the soviets have all but abolished the Greek Church in Russia, turning the churches into movie theaters and clubs, or renting them to congregations in Greece. It is said that the church is not well organized in Constantinople and that the Turks are expelling the Greeks. So it seems to be a choice between King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia and King Ferdinand of Rumania. The delegation was re-ceived by King Alexander.

FEUDISTS TRIED IN OPEN

-Three Given 10 Years. By the Asenciated Press.

JASPER, Tenn., Oct. 17.—Alex and George Miller and "Beb"

White, former sawmill workers, were senterced yesterday to 10 years in the State prison as the outcome of a gun battle at Walden's Ridge. Marion County, Tenn., on June 26, 1923, in which Easterly Goforth and James Miller were killed, and Alex Miller and M. E. Coforth were priously wounded. Goforth were seriousy wounded.

The verdict of the jury was

heard by more than 1000 persons So great have been the crowds that the courtroom would not hold them and the trial has been held in the open air. The shooting occurred in a fight with Alex, George and James Miller and Bob White on one side and M. E. Goforth and his sons, Herbert and Easterly, in the other. In the trial, the State al-leged that the Millers started the trouble through fear that the Go-forths would report them for al-leged dealing in liquor. The Millers denied the charge.

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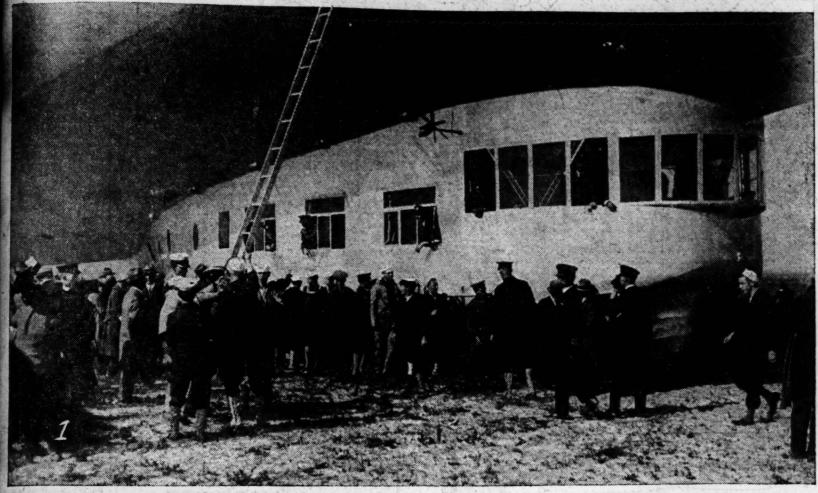
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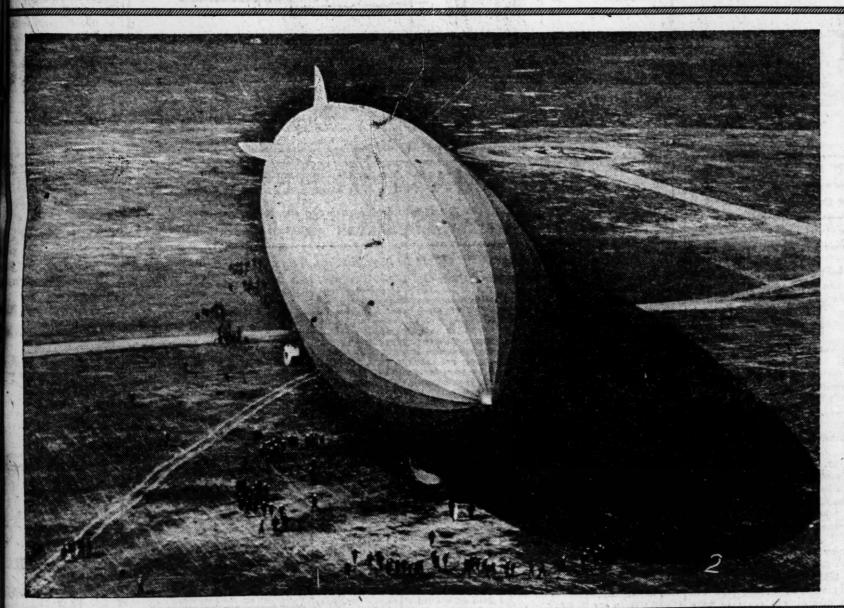
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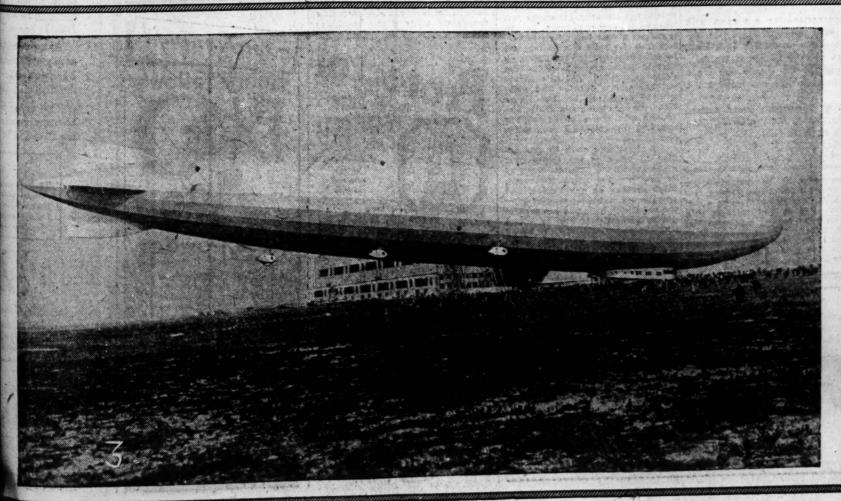
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WHEN THE ZR-3 ARRIVED IN THIS COUNTRY









No. 1—The crowd gathered about the ZR-3 as she was being housed into her hangar at Lakehurst, N. J.

No. 2—The Leviathan of the air as she was being towed into her hangar by the ground crew of marines and sailors.

No. 3—The big airship on the flying field at Lakehurst.

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No. 5—Passing over the Woolworth Building in New York City.

No. 6—Over the Hudson River. —® Kadel & Herbert.







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HEY were married at the Pools'. Klaas and Maartje had insisted on furnishing the wedding supper-ham, chickens, sausages, cakes, pickles, beer. The Reverend Dekker married them and all through the ceremony Selina chided herself because she could not keep her mind on his words in the fascination of watching his short, stubby beard as it waggled with every motion of his jaw. Pervus looked stiff, solemn and uncomfortable in his wedding blacks -not at all the handsome giant of the everyday corduroys and blue shirt. In the midst of the ceremony Selina had her moment of panic when she actually saw herself running shricking from this company, this man, this house, down the road, on, on towardtoward what? The feeling was so strong that she was surprised to find herself still standing there in the Dutch wedding gown answer-

possible time. She did this now,

unconsciously. She took off her

white muslin underwear with its

frills and embroidery-the three

stiff petticoats, and the stiffly

high-bosomed corset and put them

into the bureau drawer that she

herself had cleaned and papered neatly the week before. She

brushed her hair, laid out tomor-

row's garments, put on her high-

and got into this strange bed. She

heard Pervus de Jong shut the kitchen door; the latch clicked, the

lock turned. Heavy quick foot-steps across the bare kitchen floor.

This man was coming into her room. * * "You can't run

far enough," Maartje Pool had

sald. "Except you stop living you

Next morning it was dark when

he awakened her at four. She started up with a little cry and sat

up, straining her ears, her eyes.
"Is that you, Father?" She was

little Selina Peake again, and Sim-

eon Peake had come in, gay, deb-

Pervus de Jong was already pad-ding about the room in stocking

feet "What-what time is it?

What's the matter, Father? Why

are you up? Haven't you gone to bed. • • " Then she remem-

Pervus de Jong laughed and came toward her. "Get up, little

yesterday's work I've got to do, and all today's. Breakfast, little

Lina, breakfast. You are a far-mer's wife now."

BY OCTOBER High Prairie

"expecting." Dirk de Jong was

born in the bedroom off the sit-

ting room on the fifteenth day of March, of a bewildered, somewhat

resentful, but deeply interested

mother: and a proud, foolish, and

vainglorious father whose air of

achievement, considering the really

slight part he had played in the

long, tedious, and racking business,

was disproportionate. The name

Dirk had sounded to Selina like

something tall, straight and slim.

Pervus had chosen it. It had been

Sometimes, during those months,

Selina would look back on her first

winter in High Prairie-that win-

ter of the icy bedroom, the chill

black drum, the schoolhouse fire,

the chilblains, the Pool pork-and

it seemed a lovely dream; a time

happiness. That icy room had been

of ease, of freedom, of careless

her room; that mile of road tra-

versed on bitter winter mornings

a mere jaunt: the schoolhous

stove a toy, fractious but fascinat-

Pervus de Jong loved his pretty

young wife, and she him. But

young love thrives on color,

warmth, beauty. It becomes pro-

saic and inarticulate when forced

to begin its day at 4 in the morn-

ing by reaching blindly, dazedly,

for limp and obscure garments

dangling from bedpost or chair,

and to end that day at 9, numb

It was a wet summer. Pervus'

choice tomato plants, so carefully set out in the hope of a dry season

became draggled gray spectres in

a waste of mire. Of fruit the field

bore one tomato the size of a mar-

Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

FAMOUS FRENCH

RECIPES

POTAGE MIMOSA.

Potage Mimosa takes its name

Use as many yolks of eggs as

there are persons. Pass through a sieve of rather large holes. Put

into the soup tureen and pour over the bouillon made with the usual

vegetables and well seasoned.

from the pretty yellow color of the

Mimosa flower itself.

REGULAR O

OR BOBBED SIZE

17 hours of physical labor.

his grandfather's name.

housewives told each other that Mrs. Pervus de Jong was

lazy bones. It's after four.

onair, from a night's gambling.

can't run away from life."

long-sleeved nightgown

The wedding gifts were few. | ing's rising, so as to lose the least The Pools had given them a "hanging lamp," coveted of the farmer's wife; a hideous atrocity in yellow, with pink roses on its shade and prisms dangling and tinkling all around the edge. It was intended to hang suspended from the parlor ceiling, and worked up and down on a sort of pulley chain. From the Widow Paarlenberg came a water set in red frosted glass shading to pink Roelf's gift, the result of many a bride's chest copied from the fine old piece that had saved Selina's room from sheer ugliness He had stained the wood, polished it. Had carved the front of it with -very like those that stood out so boldly on the old chest upstairs-S. P. D. And the year-1890. The whole was a fine piece of craftsmanship for a boy of 13-would not have discredited a man of any age. It was the one beautiful gift among Selina's clumsy, crude wedding things. She had thanked him with tears in her eyes. "Roelf, you'll come to see me often, won't you? Often!"
Then, as he had hesitated, "I'll need you so. You're all I've got."

A strange thing for a bride to say. "I'll come," the boy had said,

trying to make his voice casual, his tone careless. "Sure, I'll come oncet in a while." Once, Roelf. Once in a while."

He repeated it after her, duti-After the wedding they went straight to DeJong's house. In May the vegetable farmer cannot neglect his garden even for a day. The house had been made ready for them. The sway of the old housekeeper was over. Her kitch-

en bedroom was empty. Throughout the supper Selina had had thoughts which were so foolish and detached as almost to

"Now I am married. I am Mrs Pervus de Jong. That's a pretty name. It would look quite distinguished on a calling card, very

MRS. PERVUS DEJONG At Home Fridays

She recalled this later, grimly when she was Mrs. Pervus de Jong. at home not only Fridays, but Sat-urdays, Sundays, Mondays, Tues-Wednesdays and Thursdays. They drove down the road to De-Jong's place. Selina thought,

"Now I am driving home with my husband. I feel his shoulder against I wish he would talk. I wish he would say something. Still, I'm not frightened."

Pervus' market wagon was anding in the yard shafts down. He should have gone to market today; would certainly have to go tomorrow, starting early in the afternoon so as to get a good stand in the Haymarket. By the light of his lantern the wagon seemed to Selina to be a symbol. She had often seen it before, but now that it was to be a part of her lifethis the DeJong market wagon and she Mrs. de Jong—she saw clearly what a crasy, disreputable, and poverty-proclaiming old vehicle i was, in contrast with the neat strong wagon in Klaas Pool's yard, smart with green paint and red lettering that announced, "Klaas Pool, Garden Produce." With the two sleek farm horses the turnor looked as prosperous and comfort-able as Klaas himself.

Pervus swung her down from the eat of the buggy, his hand about her waist, and held her so for a moment, close. Selina said, "You must have that wagon painted, And the seat springs fixed and the sideboard mended. He started. "Wagon!"

"Yes. It looks a sight." The house was tidy enough, but none too clean. Old Mrs. Voorhees had not been minded to keep house too scrupulously for a man who would be unlikely to know whether or not it was clean. Pervus lighted the lamps. There was a fire in the kitchen stove. It made the house seem stuffy on this mild May night. Selina thought that her own little bedroom at the Pool's, no longer hers, must be deliciously cool and still with the breeze fanning fresh from the west. Pervus was putting the horse into the barn. The bedroom was off the sitting room. The window was shut. This last year had taught Selina to prepare the night before for next mornWHAT A BOY CAN DO

By Wm. A. McKeever

cturer and Authority On Educational and Sociological Sub-

ECENTLY I visited a fifteen-R year-old farm boy who had worked diligently at hom: during the summer and had raised, unaided, 750 bushels of corn from 12 acres. The corn's value is \$825. But that is not all. This same youth did extra work in a truck patch, raising melons and vege-tables for sale and for the home tional \$175. So there is \$1000 in My young farm friend did not know he had done anything unusual. "All the boys in our neigh borhood work that way," he said No farmer has the moral right to cheat his boy by overwork in the field and under-attendance at the school. While the boy who raised the \$1000 in food perhaps

he was at the right job. Give him six hours per day during the summer, with frequent ha!t. days for going to the ball game, and for hikings over the hills, and you have an ideal plan for a man in the making. Let him keep up a bit of easy reading. Make it a work-study-play plan, with the emphasis on the first and the last, then see that he has only ligh. tasks to perform daily while he is attending school

The matter which impressed me while enjoying this farm boy's con:pany and hearing his story was his keen, practical intelligence. He knew how to do many things worth while and could explain intimately the entire procedure. He plowed his corn five times, and with only a single horse. He knew the so!! the climate, the nature and needs of every ordinary farm crop. Also he had his own bank account and kept that under control. Indeed, he was my teacher for an hour.

Industry is just as much a means of salvation of the whole boy-sou. and body-as classroom education In fact, it is the whole boy and not merely a part of him that needs constant care and "salvation." As I see the field at large, there is no plan in sight for successfully educating the young without teaching them plain, every-day industry.

The Last Chill Dip



NLAND the last yellow leaf floated down on a pair of lovers, but by the sea it was a sudden, chill, land breeze that was middle

It made them remember how charming and friendly a fireplace with the strength and reality of this late summer-love that had grown so swiftly and Jack and the bean-stalky. The time seemed like a dream in an instant and Love himself but a vision that they had merely bowed

to like a speaking acquaintance.

The sea-rocks turned iron-black. They had only just been blue—a few days ago. The sea turned iron-gray. It had been azure silk. The

sky turned iron-gray. It had been sapphire. The gulls wheeled, screaming, the same iron-gray as the sky. They had been white, too, a few

So the lovers fled, with their book, their parasol, their lunchbox, and the wind breathed of winter—made a bathing suit and warm-

will show if the love they had bowing acquaintance with has grown to be a friend who sits by the fire.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

By WANDA BARTON

tion of this mastersy cooker.

We all know what it means to

light the oven to cook a couple of

baked potatoes or a small pudding

the advantage there is in using the

baking pot over one hole. The pot

soon pays for itself and is one of

the conveniences we cannot afford

standing broller for gas stove use

have missed making a valuable

sight at your earliest opportunity

and enjoy steaks broiled over one

hole, so they are easily watched

and cooked at a quarter the ex-

pense in fuel. The broiler is cov-

ered on either side, has a long drip

cup to ratch the juices, and a stout

turned if desired, and cooks the

meat perfectly, much more evenly

than it cooks in the regular broiler

All medical men are in harmony

on the question of the superiority

of brefled foods and even laymen

balk at a fried steak, or one that

under the gas oven.

boiler that is upstanding, may be

Women who have not met the

to overlook.

and it does not take long to see

days ago.

The sand had lost its gold, its people, its charm. It was limitless,

weather love seem very inadequate, indeed.
Only a month or two in town, back with the old friends, in tweeds,

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A WOMAN'S HEAVEN.

Y daughter, in the Land of Tomorrow, surely, surely, every woman will find her Heaven! Yea, surely, surely, all the bachelors will be "marrying

men"-and all the attractive married men will be "misunderstood." All the photographs will be flattering, and all the hats will be wife by bringing out friendly conveniences for her approval alm Every woman will have a girlish complexion, a boyish figure, a weekly. There are many sorts of

modish wardrobe, and a vampish eye. Every damsel will be "the ONLY woman" in some man's life,

and every woman will have RED HAIR. All the husbands will be on time for dinner-and all the cooks will be as cheerful and faithful as contented cows.

Every man will know HOW and WHEN to kiss a damsel-and no man will need "first aid" in a proposal, nor require to be chloroin the wire drainer below and a deft formed and DRAGGED into marriage.

turn of the indicator shuts off the Every woman will have "the most beautiful eyes in the and double-chins shall be unknown.

Banting shall pass away, and every "reducing diet" shall include bon-bons and nut sundaes, and parfaits and whipped cream. to the more elaborate outfith. There All the men will be clever enough to make money like Henry are three or four attachments of Ford-and foolish enough to spend it like King Kut.

Every man will have an original "line"; and there shall be a who are business or professional death penalty for him that repeateth the SAME sweet nothing to in good condition, so appreciate not

Adam and Samsor and Marc Antony will be held accountable sudsy water to do the dish washfor their own follies—and NO woman will be made to suffer for a fer doing their own cooking to eatman's sins, nor held responsible for his indigestion.

Love will cease to be a matter of uncertainty, marriage will cease to be a matter of chance—and divorce will cease to be a tricity women are finding the vacmatter of course.

Husbands shall be restrained from tormenting a woman with like the old carpet sweeper, though ADVICE, and no man shall revel in "I-told-you-so's."

Every man will make love like Valentino, dress like Jack Holt, just like the electric vacuum, and and sodden with weariness, after look like Charles de Roche, and behave like the Prince of Wales. Every night will be a moonlight night, every man a new sentimental conquest, and every day in a woman's life will make her a sweeper and is durable and inexday YOUNGER!

Yea, surely, surely, in the Land of Tomorrow, every woman shall be granted all the desires of her heart; for "suffering" and will find this cleaner a progressive "yearning" have been her only luxuries in THIS one!

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spoonful of curry powder, and a

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glad to know of the things that make gas-saving possible. Many of dessertspoonful of sugar. Cook three cooking on one burner, and For stuffed steak. Put a large can of tomatoes into a saucepan with a cupful of stock, a sliced minced chives, a teaspoonful of onion, a few stalks of celery, a sliced bud of garlic, a few sprays of narries helf, then appears and thicken with brown roux to the consistency of pot is placed over one hole and pot is pla of parsley, half a bay leaf, pepper, salt, a slice of bacon, a half teacooked at the same time, the flav-ors not being contaminated in any

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A giant searchlight which will throw a beam of 200,000 000 candle power, is to be erected in Cleveland, O., as a "lighthouse" for the night air mail service.



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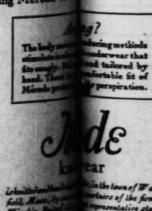
What to SWINIFRED B Some "Mrs. Qu

he Quitter has been putting up fruit

why forget all about them in a street What if all the "quitters'" husbands too, and complain because they have t I wish some of them would start in for a change. It might make some of t

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Twenty-six flood light are used to illuminate

Alar undment

T cut from tfabrics known to knit us favorite Luna 705. It has a Dus felbow sleeves.

Ask to see this an feel the soft-ness; a blending has been relieved triping of arti-ficial silk. A thin warm!

This is the time to Representa-tive shops carry and values dur-ing Mérode Wes

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What to SWINIFRED BLACK Some "Mrs. Quitters"

HE Quitter came in to see me yesterday and we had a long talk-she did most of the talking-for once, and I did most of the thinking.

The Quitter is a middle-aged woman. She has three children and she has a comfortable home with an open fireplace and two bathrooms and a garden. The children have a dog and there are window-boxes and vines over the front porch, and there's a samovar on the side table in the dining room and a French percolator, too.

The Quitter's husband is a business man-he goes to town on the eight-fifteen every morning and comes home on the five-fifty every single night of his life-except Sundays.

Sundays he mows the lawn or tinkers with car all the morning, and in the afternoon he takes his wife and dren out for a run into the "real country."

and they see cows and pigs, and farmhouses and things, and for how people stand it so far away from the Ladies' Aid Society the village golf club.

The Quitter has been putting up fruit and she's tired and she's hates the way she lives-she says.

They can't keep a maid and she has to cook three meals a day rash dishes, and mend and sew and plan and economize.

"I Love George, but-Oh, yes, they're saving one or two thousand a year for their age," she and her husband, and they plan to send the children he best schools, and her clothes are decent enough, but what's use of clothes or saving money or having a nice house, if you cook over hot water until to live the life of a common, ordinary drudge, day in and day out. "I hate sweeping," said The Quitter, "I can't bear to cook, and ply loathe washing dishes, I can't help thinking that I was made comething better than that. My mother never washed a dish in dife, old faithful Chloe was with us as long as I can remember—should I make such a slave of myself?

"Drudge, drudge, drudge-no excitement, no pleasure, nothing work, work, work and no relief in sight. George is a good man, he'll never do any more than he's doing now-he just simply

"Oh, yes, I love George! There's nothing I wouldn't do for him. I do get so tired of the monotony. It's different with him, he in and out on the train and sees new people all the time-he

ply can't understand my feeling the way I do.
"Men are such selfish things—don't you think?—even the best

"Quitter."
She knew George was a poor man when she married him, he has ly done very well to buy such a pretty home and keep so far Land belonging to the aid of the bill collector. George is a drudge nimsen, day in Landon outside its out out. He works and works and works, and the man below him at amounts to 6518 acres, the office is casting envious eyes at George's position and George has single piece being Eppin scheme and plan and worry to hold on to his job. George isn't a

Old moving picture in riman—why can't his wife be a good, reliable, honest workwoman being boiled down, and her side of the game?

certain proportion of "Quitter"—that's what she is! They're all "quitters," these moved, are used for man en who want to sit down in luxury and feed upon strawberries, are more vitamines by the game.

Two more vitamines by the care of the game.

Time to Play the Game.

Two more vitamines h
discovered, according to
from the University of O
One is found in tea and
is a substance extra
wheat. The latter is stall
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of any other known vital

ograph—some new wild flowers they've never seen before in the
ograph—some new wild flowers they've never seen before in the go along? A surprise for breakfast, a little party for the chil-in the garden, a joke on Dad when he comes home tired and dis-nged, a new book now and then, a new piece of music for the ograph—some new wild flowers they've never seen before in the basket on the dining-room table—these are the things that make why forget all about them in a strain after the impossible?

What if all the "quitters'" husbands should decide to be "quiterected at Loughborough what if all the "quitters" husbands should decide to be "quit512 feet long and 40 feet too, and complain because they have to work for a living?

consists of lettering paint. I wish some of them would start in and do that very thing—
side of a corrugated iron too a change. It might make some of the quitters begin to think.

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



HOUSEHOLD JUGGESTIONS

Salt in the Blue

A little salt added to the bluing water will prevent the clothes from being streaked with color.

Cool the Oven. Leave the oven door open after baking in the gas range and let it air until cool and dry, thus avoid-

Stains on Clothing.

Obstinate dust stains should not be brushed vigorously, as that will only drive the marks into the material. If a light brushing will not remove them, rub with a soft rag dampened with gasoline and the marks will disappear.

By the Tablespoon. A tablespoonful of vinegar in a cup of sweet milk will sour milk for cooking purposes.

A tablespoonful of turpentine in the boiler on wash day will whiten the clothes most beautifully.

A tablespoonful of turpentine three of linseed oil to one quart of boiling water is a splendid furni-

A tablespoonful of sugar added sweet potatoes are boiled will give them much more flavor.

Philosophical Phrasings

ties for uncertainties.

One means of being sure against He is a fool who leaves certain-

In hospitality, the will is the chief thing. Give every man thine ear, but few thine voice,

Take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment. —Shakspeare.

The foundation of every state is the education of its youth.

In this autumnal season of the year, when the air is calm and pleasant, it were an injury and sullenness against nature not to go out and see her riches, and par-

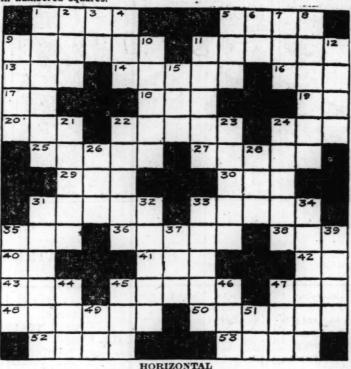
DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock.

Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table.

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number letters to fit the white spaces allotted to it. Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only in numbered squares.



HORIZONTAL 22 Long hair of lions

24 Stitch

25 Ran rapidly

31 Gave formally

36 Dried fruit (bot.)

VERTICAL

38 Terms of address

12 Sufficient (poet)

22 Unit of measure

23 An ascidian

15 End of day (poet)

27 Foundation

29 Procured

83 Begins

35 Vehicle

21 Avid

- 1 Domestic animal (female) 5 Interlaced 9 Spanish dance
- 11 Charge with gas 13 Devoured Bitter
- 16 Monastic female 17 Exclamation
- 18 Pile loosely 19 Perform
- 1 Nurturer
- 2 Beverage 3 Regarding 4 Age

10 Group of eight

- Interlacement 6 Comjunction
- 7 Large vehicle 8 Studies
- 24 Indication 9 Syrian god
- 28 Perceive 31 Dog 32 Charge 11 Oriental measure 33 City in Nebraska
 - 47 Bronze 49 Bone 51 Proceed

40 Article

43 Contest

45 Impost

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34 Sibilant rale

37 Procured

39 Rodents

45 Plaything

50 Celestials

52 Facile

53 Portion

47 Rear

41 Large snake

42 Note of musical scale

48 Become planted

The Solution Will Be Published on This Page Tomorrow.

FASHION FRILLS

PARIS.-Kasha in a putty shade is at present in demand for the extra frock which every wardrobe should have. It is invariably trimmed with fur, often with Hudson seal.

PARIS .- An odd little collar has made it appearance today. Obviously copied from the gentleman's "stock," it is of thin muslin and comes up over the chin half way to the lips.

NEW YORK.—Once again today

ostrich feather fan, always the most graceful, has again come into its own. The mounting is carved ivory or tortoise shell.



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:-: Children's Bedtime Story : By THORNTON W. BURGESS -X

Hooty Loses His Appetite

It little pays to be too greedy, And even less to be too speedy.

T seldom pays to do a thing without seeing exactly what you are doing. Hooty the Owl found that out when he struck at something he saw moving behind an old log. He had hooted as only he can to frighten Whitefoot the Wood Meuse, so that he would move and rustle the leaves under which he was hiding. Hooty's wonderful ears had heard leaves rustle back of an old stump, and instantly his great, silent wings had carried him over there. His wonderful great eyes had seen something move and he had struck without waiting to see just what that moving thing was. He hadn't the least doubt that it was Whitefoot the Wood Mouse.

In less than a second later he a mistake, a dreadful mistake. It unknown to Hooty, had been sitwas one of the worst mistakes ting behind that old log, trying to Hooty ever had made. If Hooty make up his mind which tree he had startled certain little people would dine in that night. Prickly there in the Green Forest by his Porky was startled, but not frighthooting he startled them still ened. He had no fear of Hooty more now. He didn't hoot, but the Owl. It was the suddenness he did hiss and snap his bill and of that hoot that had startled beat his big wings to get him him. It had made him move, and away from there as quickly as in doing this he had rustled the possible! Straight to the top of leaves. By the time Hooty was the old stump from which he had over there Prickly Porky had deon one foot and held up the other thing which Hooty had caught a half a dozen little spears, the lit- Porky's tail disappearing around tle spears of Prickly Porky the the end of the log. If Hooty real-Porcupine. And, oh, how that foot ly had seen what it was nothing did smart and ache!

When Hooty had hooted to startle he was so sure that Whitefoot

-Hooty the Owl.

had discovered that he had made had startled Prickly Porky, who, come he flew, and there he stood cided to move on. The moving to look at it. Sticking in it were glimpse of was the end of Prickly in all the Great World would have What had happened was this: tempted him to strike at it. But

the Wood Mouse was there and set afraid that Whitefact would again sscape that he had struck ins ly and hard.

My, my, my, how those little spears did make that foot smar and achel Hooty know what he must do. He knew that he must pull them out. Standing on one foot, he held the other up and with his bill got hold of one of those little spears and jerked # out. It hurt. The pain made him hiss and snap his bill. How he did hate to pull another out! But it had to be done. He couldn't put that foot down with those little spears in it. So, hissing and snapping his bill between times, he pulled those little spears out, until only one remained. That one he couldn't get out. It broke off. That meant that he would have a sore foot for some time. By this time Hooty had forgotten that he was hungry. He had lost his appetite. Yes, sir, he had lost his appetite.

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LEATHER PATCHES.

S down the field the players A prance, With leather patches on their pants,

A mystery it is to me, Just why they always wear 'em; I mean the patches, not the pants, For, everyone would look askance O UR Freight Accounts has not At bee vee dees above the knees On some young harum scarum.

In patches over hip and thigh Perhaps there is an alibi, It may be so, I do not know, For I might be mistaken. But if they have a patched-up

And then get walloped it would

An alibi, or reason why They failed to cop the bacon.

SEEMS SO. A Sheriff in West Virginia was recently sentenced to two years in liquor at \$10,000 a case.

The Prince of Wales was the guest of Henry Ford. We take it the next model will have a rakish No sale.

"La Follette, Coolidge, Davis, All Defended by Woman Speakers." Nothing could be fairer than

La Follette not only charges ad-mission to his shows but he packs Maryland."

"Presidency May Be Decided in 'em in and stands 'em up. Practical politics we calls it.

We take it that a peewit has the

wit is 100 mentis.

Murphy Didn't Did It. See where Dazzy Vance pitching for the Murphy Did Its struck out 18 of the Freight Accounts. In-dicating that the Murphy Did Its let Vance do it.

Against the curves of Dazzy

Vance;

The Murphy Did Its didn't do it, They could not give our boys the Without the aid of daring Daz.

The Murphy Did Its couldn't do A thing against our Curlee crew Lee Diel, a lad from our town, With just one bingle let them The Murphy Did Its had to lose-They couldn't solve his Curlee

QUITE SO.

The man on the sandbox says it's prison and fined \$10,000 in a good thing for the country that neither one of the political parties is as bad as they accuse each other of being.

See where Henry Ford has with-

Vast deposits of coal have been discovered in Alaska within the Artic circle. The natives will soon be living in steam-heafed igloos.

"California Again Likely to Decide Presidency." As Porto Rico goes, so goes the

With a ballot 19 1/2 x38 inches We take it that a peewit has the there will be a good many ballot minimum of perspicuity but a nit- boxes stuffed on election day.

BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING—By RUBE GOLDBERG



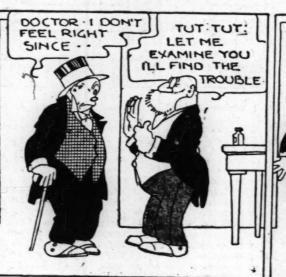
WE NEVER MY FRIENDS DOUBLE WHEN ALWAYS ALLOW WHICH A DOUBLE ON WE PLAY MIND TWO AND YOUR OWN PREVAILS FOUR THOU-AFTER EAST FLOWER AND HAS GONE SAND LIMIT PREVAILING ONCE FLOWER AROUND? PLAY THE THIRTED ORPHANS





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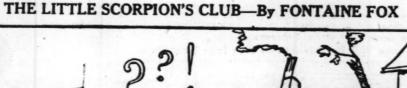


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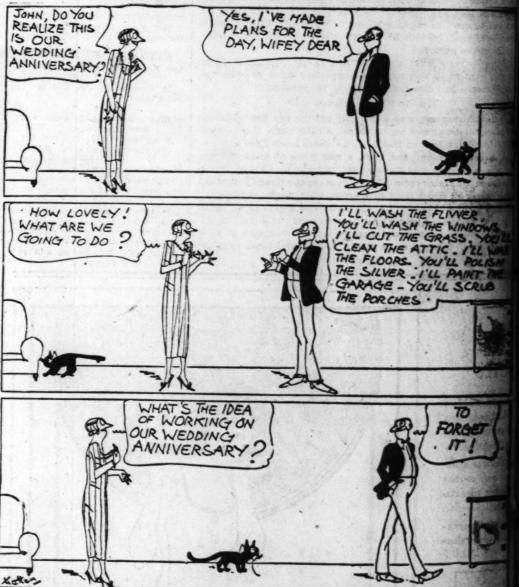








CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



SECOND HONEYMOONS—By BRIGGS

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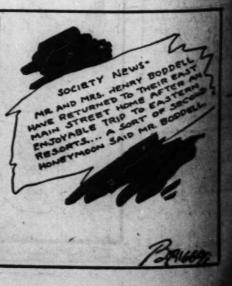












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ratic Nominee Expresses Intention of Relying Today to Secretary of State.

HEDULED FOR SPEECH AT DINNER

Speech at Coliseum Tonight Probably Cover Most of the Campaign Issues.

John W. Davis, Democratic nomfor President, who at the Colltonight will make his only Louis speech of the campaign, lared upon his arrival in the to the recent statement of Sec-rry of State Hughes that the nocrats had put a mine under sperity and left ine debris for Republicans to pick up. h will be of a more generater, and probably will cov

Mr. Hughes well knows that the publicans inherited the benefits tration when they went into power 1921," Davis said. "Business and posperity had mounted to a high peak. If there is any debris, it fill beathe Democrats who inherit to march 4. Any thinking manuall tell you the same thing."

In a greeting as he stepped from its car at Union Station at 9:39 a.

Davis said: n when they went into pow . Davis said:

"I come back to Missouri with ant memories of the great ting at Bunceton fresh in my fi. I am happy, indeed, to be n in St. Louis. I recall with sure my visit here two years when I addressed the Ameri-Bar Association."
is first visit to St. Louis was

1904, when he was a delegate om West Virginia to the Demo-atic National Convention which minated Alton B. Parker of New rk for the presidency.

Travels on Special Train The Davis special train, which scluded a private car, a com iment sleeping car, a dining car

sks and typewriters for newspandents traveling with arrived in Union Statio is spoke last night.

thers, of which former Gov. train came to a stop. Immedithe doors were opened and members of the committee, in cups of 10 or 12, entered the Gardner leading and being lowed by Arthur W. Nelson, ocratic nominee for Gover tee were three former Go Major and David R. Fran one former Mayor of St. La la Wells. Mgr. Timothy Demp mittee and was in one The train had arrived in t

road yards about 9 o'clock and delayed in entering the sta-until Davis had finished his

After the formalities of the re orted from it by Nelson. The a delay at the steps while wspaper photographers snappe e candidate, who obliging sed. Nelson escorted Davis of the midway of the station red. In response to c h he carried in his right h At the Market street er

ng, he again posed at the re